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SENATE PASSES TAX CUT BILL

50 YOUNG 'REDS' LET OUT OF JAIL ON HOOVER PLEA

Arrested in Capital as They Parade.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—President Hoover tonight requested the District of Columbia to release and send back to their parents fifty youths calling themselves communists who staged an anti-administration parade in front of the White House this afternoon. They were arrested on charges of parading without a permit. The President's request was immediately complied with.

Upon receiving word of the demonstration the President sent Richard Jervis, chief of the White House police, to the police station to investigate the affair, and later his secretary, George Akerson issued the following statement:

"The President considers that the misguided youths calling themselves communists who have been arrested for demonstrating in front of the executive offices should be released and sent to their parents. He does not believe that any such discourtesy seriously endangers the republic and that a night in jail is only doing them a favor of cheap martyrdom."

Paraders Are Orderly.

The paraders, who are said to have come to Washington from other sections, carried banners upon which were various inscriptions, most of them condemning the American government for what was described as its "imperialistic attitude" and in support of the soviet union. There was no disorder. The paraders lowered their banners without resistance when the police stopped them and submitted to arrest.

Some of the inscriptions on the banners which were carried in this demonstration were "Down with Capital," "Hands Off Haiti," "Defend Soviet Union," "Down with American Imperialism," "The Kellogg Peace Pact Is a Wall Street Instrument of War."

No attempt was made by the paraders to enter the White House grounds, nor was any request made for an audience with the President. The latter was busily engaged in his office and was unaware of the demonstration on Pennsylvania avenue.

Demonstration Nipped.

New York, Dec. 14. — [Special.] — While their comrades demonstrated in Washington today, a band of 500 members of the communist party of the United States, full of Red hymns and protest, attempted to put on a show in front of the federal building and the city hall. They wished to register disagreement with the policy of the government in Haiti.

When the song of battle was over fourteen of the communists had been arrested for disorderly conduct. Seven of the prisoners were women. Three of the Reds charged that the police had cracked their heads with night sticks and two of the policemen reported injuries.

Mounted policemen, clattering about in the plaza in front of city hall riding their mounts against the songsters, who were maintaining their morale with "The Internationale" succeeded in dispersing the demonstrators. Forty other patrolmen mopped up as the ranks broke.

HAITI QUIZ APPROVED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—President Hoover's request for congressional authority to appoint a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti with a view to determining future American policy in that republic was approved today by the house foreign affairs committee. It will be taken up in the house Monday or Tuesday.

Authorization of the commission with an appropriation of $50,000 to conduct its inquiry was incorporated in a resolution laid before the committee by Chairman Stephen G. Porter [Rep., Pa.], who read the President's message transmitted after the recent outbreak in Haiti.

Although there was no real opposition in the committee to the commission idea, considerable criticism of the present management of affairs in Haiti developed.

Joseph P. Cotton, under secretary of state, told the committee the president's program looks toward a "long range" policy for the future.

Is it the President's plan to leave Haiti an independent nation?" asked Representative H. A. Cooper [Rep., Wis.].

"The President has not committed himself on that question," Mr. Cotton replied. "He simply is asking for a commission with the broadest possible powers to go into the situation. I think if even the critics of our present policy can object to that."

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, December 15, 1929.

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Gunmen cruise west side streets in war for funds of bill posters' union; kidnaped labor chief sought. Page 1.

Kellogg and Young see "peace conference" while guests at Indiana Society of Chicago banquet. Page 3.

School board broke, but President Caldwell refuses to cut budget. Page 4.

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Policeman Michael Glon, who battled three gunmen while off duty, wins TRIBUNE monthly hero award. Page 8.

Sand boat Sandmaster hits bridge and scow in its forty-fifth crash, forcing rerouting of traffic. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Hungarian woman to hang, three others get life terms in prison in huge "husband poisoning ring." Page 1.

German cabinet wins reichstag's support in financial crisis. Page 7.

One killed, nine wounded in three day vendetta as man seeks to avenge arrest of brother by Fascisti. Page 20.

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New Mexican penal code in effect today makes crime a disease and seeks cures instead of punishment. Page 22.

Four kings and 60 princes to attend wedding of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie-José. Page 26.

Gov. Gen. Dwight Davis tackles complicated problem of Philippine land titles. Page 26.

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Aldermen find flaws in transit plan submitted by lawyers. Page 9.

Neither motive nor clew found by investigators of murder of Rockford school teacher. Page 8.

Miners at Pana, Ill., in strike area, vote to return to their jobs. Page 22.

Al Smith building $80,000 sun parlor onto his New York apartment. Page 26.

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All-American football teams are named by Eckersall. Part 2, Page 1.

Maroons defeat Lake Forest in cage opener, 35 to 16. Part 2, Page 3.

Pitt cagers defeat Northwestern, 38 to 30. Part 2, Page 3.

All-Catholic prep football team is selected by THE TRIBUNE. Part 2, Page 5.

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Wall street buys, then sells London stocks. Part 2, Page 9.

Painless taxes incentive to government spending. Part 2, Page 9.

Eastern houses lease space in Merchandise Mart. Part 2, Page 9.

Rail group is headliner in stock trading. Part 2, Page 9.

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EDITORIALS.

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FEATURES.

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Part 3—Prize Winners in $3,500 Map Contest; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

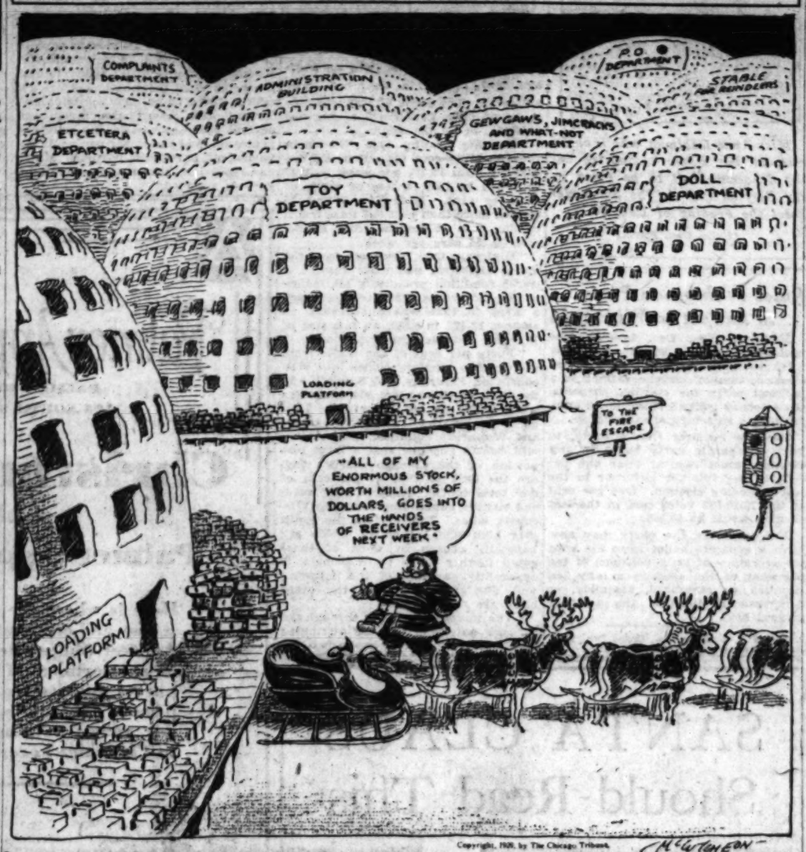
Part 6—Women's and children's features: "The Chilmark Lunette," serial by Martha Haven; "The Saphead from Sausalito," short story by Paul Deresco Augsburg; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section—Twenty-six pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

FINANCIAL ITEM



ASKS WISCONSIN FOR 4 LANE ROAD TO LINK CHICAGO

O. R. Smith Eager to Bring In Tourists.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—An impressive argument favoring immediate construction of a four lane or wider pavement into Wisconsin from the Chicago metropolitan area was contained in a report by O. R. Smith today, who made public highway statistics which show that mass automobile tourist traffic insists upon following a lake short route.

Mr. Smith, who is secretary of the Wisconsin state tourist bureau, has made an analysis of the 1929 tourist figures with reference to the points on the state boundaries through which traffic has been moving. He shows that out of 89,167 visiting cars per week entering Wisconsin, 55,297 entered by way of highways in the southeastern corner of the state.

"Had it not been for the big increase in the number of cars coming in over the Chicago roads," he said, "the state as a whole would have shown a decrease in visiting touring units as compared with 1927. The travel entering the state from Iowa, northwestern Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan fell off 60 per cent from the figures of 1927."

Depends on Highways.

Mr. Smith concludes that the state's future tourist travel increase will depend upon the highway facilities direct from the Chicago area. This means that something will have to be done by Wisconsin toward providing more pavement width on main lines between Chicago and Milwaukee. The proposed southern and northern extensions of Lincoln Memorial drive along the lake from Sturgeon Bay to the south state line is one of the livest suggestions for a way to meet the motoring demand.

Gov. Kohler is actively working for the adoption by the state of a plan to provide for through roads, and engineering opinion is that a through road from the Chicago area to the Michigan line, if included, would have to be of more than two lane width to be of any use for more than a year or two in the future. From all quarters it is agreed that a waters' edge highway along Lake Michigan would create one of the most attractive drives in America and could be built wide enough to care for the increasing annual motor vehicle movement.

Safety Demands Action.

The figures in the 1929 report hold forth a profound reason for immediate steps to rebuild traffic facilities between Milwaukee and Chicago. The highways now existing are narrow and old and because of the narrowness have been the cause of literally thousands of serious and fatal accidents in the last season alone. Safety, itself, is held to dictate the widening out of pavements. Mr. Smith's figures and conclusions follow:

"In 1929 the average number of automobiles per week coming into Wisconsin over all the roads checked by the highway commission was 89,167, in contrast with 79,962 in 1927. This is an increase of 9,205 cars, or 11.5 per cent.

"Of this total, 55,297 came into the state over highways 15, 41, 83, 12 and 89 from the Illinois line. This is 62 per cent of the grand total of Wisconsin's tourist traffic. In 1927 the total traffic over these five highways was 38,613 a week or 48.5 per cent of the total for that year. The increase of 43 per cent in traffic across the Illinois line was all that saved

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

Woman, One of 42 Who Killed Mates, to Hang

"Inheritance Tea"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SZOLNOK, Hungary, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Lipka, who was sentenced to be hung, in the course of her defense today told the court:

"I do not consider this a murder; I did not shoot or stab my husband, but merely gave him an 'inheritance tea.'" When the amazed judge asked, "What is inheritance tea?" she replied: "It is a well tasting tea with a little arsenic in it, so my husband fell asleep, but never woke up. That's no murder."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—The life of one dull peasant woman and the liberty of her three companions were ordered forfeited today for their part in the most stupendous campaign of commercialized murder in the last century.

Juliane Lipka, 66 years old, and bound to the farmland of Szolnok province since her birth, was sentenced to death for the murder of her aunt, her step-brother, and her brother-in-law. Her greed for possession of their land was given as the motive.

Rosa Holyba, 46, charged with poisoning her husband; Marie Koteles, 50, accused of the same crime; and Lydia Sebestyes, 71, accused of poisoning a relative, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

42 on Trial.

Facing a crowded and tense courtroom at Szolnok, the denials of the women faltered before the damaging testimony of prosecution witnesses in the first trial of 42 defendants, mostly women, accused of poisoning about 100 relatives to get possession of their farmlands.

Police charged that two midwives, who later committed suicide, provided arsenic for the women to rid themselves of husbands and relatives who were unable to work the farms because of war injuries or other reasons. They charged that other women got rid of elderly husbands to take young mates; that relatives whose wealth was "inactive" were poisoned for their land or money; that unwanted babies were removed.

Seek to Shift Blame.

Except for the two midwives, the accused women apparently felt no fear until the incriminating evidence presented in court made them frantic and their first thought was to attempt to shift the blame by accusing their co-defendants.

The superstition and witchcraft of the middle ages, which credited the European midwife, with possessing "cures" for old age as well as love potions and protection against the evil eye, played a dominant rôle in the crimes, investigators said. The women who paid for crude poisons made by the midwives appeared to have no conception of the moral aspect of their acts. One widow was alleged to have asked the services of the midwives six times.

Psychological Influence.

The defense attorney urged the court to order an investigation of social, religious and hygienic conditions in the neighborhood where the crimes were committed, insinuating that superstition pervading the district prompted all of the crimes. The defense also claimed that the Nagy-Rev soil contains arsenic and the presence of poison in the exhumed bodies could not be absolute evidence of crime.

The psychological influence which started and continued for at least ten years the practice of removing "deadwood," or superfluous residents, of the Nagy-Rev district presented the most striking argument of the defense. There are few amusements in the neighborhood and it was alleged that the men drank wine to excess, while the women, who generally are much stronger than the men, worked from daylight to dusk in the fields.

MEASURE GOES TO PRESIDENT FOR SIGNATURE

Reduction Opposed by Radicals.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Legislative action on the administration $160,000,000 tax reduction program was completed today.

The senate, after an all day debate, passed the house joint resolution by a vote of 63 to 14. All proposed amendments were rejected.

The resolution now goes to President Hoover, who will sign it without delay, thus assuring a Christmas present to all income taxpayers in the form of a substantial cut in the taxes to be paid during 1930 on 1929 earnings.

Under the terms of the measure the lowest normal rate applicable to individual income taxpayers will be reduced from 1½ to one-half of one per cent, the next normal rate will be cut from 3 to 2 per cent, and the highest normal rate will be cut from 5 to 4 per cent. There will be no reduction in surtaxes. The flat tax on corporation earnings will be reduced from 13 to 11 per cent.

Only Good for One Year.

The reductions will remain in effect only for a single year, but it is presumed that congress a year hence will provide for a further cut if tax revenues continue at a high level.

The single individual taxpayer with a net income of $5,000 and no dependents will pay only $13.13 instead of $39.38, while if his income is $10,000, his tax will be $90 instead of $123.75. If his income is $50,000 his tax will be $4,515 instead of $4,953.75. A married man with no dependents will pay a tax of $5.63 instead of $16.88 if he is in the $5,000 class, $52.50 instead of $101.25 if his income is $10,000, and $4,465 instead of $4,878.75 if his income is $50,000.

The 63 who voted for the resolution included 39 Republicans and 24 Democrats. The 14 against the resolution included 11 Republicans and three Democrats.

La Follette Votes No.

Those voting against the resolution were Senators John J. Blaine and Robert M. La Follette [Wis.], William E. Borah [Idaho], S. W. Brookhart [Ia.], Bronson Cutting [N. M.], L. J. Frazier and G. P. Nye [N. D.], George W. Norris and R. B. Howell [Neb.], Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster [S. D.], Republicans, and Cole Blease, [S. C.], Elmer Thomas [Okla.], and B. K. Wheeler [Mont.], Democrats.

Attacks upon the administration program were launched by the radicals, whose contention was that the treasury surplus either should be used for the retirement of the public debt or else should be diverted in some way that would help to relieve unemployment or to aid agriculture. That unemployment has greatly increased was charged.

The regulars on both the Republican and Democratic sides made good their promise to President Hoover to support the tax cut as a means of aiding in stimulating business. The radicals insisted that the reduction would do nothing to relieve unemployment, which Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.], said had increased from 700,000 to 3,100,000 in the last two weeks.

Frazier Calls it Pay-off.

Senator Frazier [Rep., N. D.] said the resolution was being put through "by a coalition of regulars who are paying back millions to those who have put up campaign funds."

Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] said that "the real purpose is a psychological tax cut to boost the Hoover administration."

Senator Norris made a sarcastic speech about the "psychology" phase of the program.

"Uncle Sam has 160 millions," said Senator Norris. "He wants to get rid of it. It is burning his pockets. So we have a resolution that nobody wants but everybody is going to vote for. There is no excuse for it. There is no argument for it but 'psychology.' The experts have been banished and psychologists have taken their place. The program is illogical, wrong and an economic mistake."

La Follette Knocks It.

Senator La Follette said the announcement of the administration's tax cut program was designed to "peg the market."

Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] expressed the view that the tax reduction would be helpful to the country.

An amendment by Senator Couzens to reduce the individual tax on capital gains from 13½ to 11 per cent was de-

COP CONFESSES PART IN HOLDUP; HUNT 3 OTHERS

Joseph Casey, 351 West 42d sereet, a policeman assigned to the state's attorney's office, last night confessed taking part in the robbery of Morris Meyers, 2646 Division street, and implicated three other members of his squad. The other three, who are being sought on complaints signed by Meyers, are Grover Mulvaney, 2949 Loomis street; Edward P. O'Malley, 4460 North Tripp avenue, and Michael Coen, 9439 Eberhart avenue.

Meyers, a war veteran who has been out of work, told Deputy Commissioner Stege and Chief of Detectives Egan that he was selling watches to raise Christmas money and last Friday showed a watch to a man in a restaurant at 42d and Halsted street. When he protested against the man's keeping the watch he was put into the squad car and threatened with arrest, Meyers said. At 49th and Halsted streets, he said, the men searched him, taking two watches and $18 from him. A police flivver squad arrived, but one of the squad members recognized Casey as a policeman and drove away, according to Meyers.

Last night the members of the flivver squad were called in and one of them gave Casey's name. When confronted by Meyers, Casey confessed that he drove the automobile in which his companions robbed Meyers.

TWO GIRLS FALL DOWN ELEVATOR; ONE NEAR DEATH

Mercedes Vick, 14 years old, 111 West Schiller street, was perhaps fatally injured and her sister, Mary, 10 years old, escaped with trivial injuries last night when they fell thirty feet down an elevator shaft in the Dearborn apartments, 1430 North Dearborn street. The sisters had gone to the apartment to look after the infant son of Mrs. Edward Ballantine. They opened the outer door of the automatic elevator on the second floor and tried vainly to pull aside the gate to the cage. The outer door closed behind them and the elevator moved upwards. The girls plunged to the basement, Mary falling on top of Mercedes. Both were taken to the Henrotin hospital.

DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF IS SLAIN BY MOTORIST

Assistant Police Chief Charles g. Skelly of St. Joseph, Mich., was shot three times and mortally wounded last evening by a motorist who escaped. Skelly saw the car, bearing an Indiana license, go past a red light. He jumped to the running board.

The motorist stopped his car, drew a pistol and fired three bullets into Skelly's chest. He left the car and fled on foot. Skelly, who was about 40 years old, died three hours later in the St. Joseph sanitarium.

Gunmen Cruise Streets in War for Union Cash

A new gang war, with the treasury of the Bill Posters and Billers' union as the prize, appeared imminent yesterday as eight auto loads of Capone gangsters under Jack McGurn cruised the west side streets, armed with machine guns.

The gang truce signed at Atlantic City last April was reported to have been broken a week ago when rival gunmen seeking control of the bill posters' union took charge of the union's headquarters at 64 West Randolph street and kidnaped Frank Abbott, president of the union, in an effort to prevent his reelection today. Yesterday's sortie by the McGurn gunmen was an eleventh hour search for Abbott and his kidnapers in an effort to have him on hand at 2 p. m., when the organization will elect its officers at its annual meeting in the Capitol building at State and Randolph streets.

Breaks into Homes in Search.

The armed rescue gang searched through every possible hiding place on the west side in its efforts to wrest Abbott from the abductors, said to be members of William [Klondike] O'Donnell's west side gang. Garages and private homes where the Capone gangsters had reason to believe Abbott might be held prisoner were broken into and searched.

Last night it was said at the union headquarters that Abbott had reappeared, but he was absent from his usual haunts and inquiries at the home of Matthew Durkin, 320 Stanley terrace, his brother-in-law, with whom he had been living, elicited no information as to his whereabouts.

Finds Gang in Control.

At the time of the kidnaping it was said that Jack Jillson, business agent of the union, received an anonymous telephone call, warning him to stay away from the headquarters. Jillson ignored the warning and when he arrived at his office found John Rooney of O'Donnell's gang in charge of the place.

Rooney is a brother of Bill Rooney, business agent of the sheet metal workers' union. With Rooney were Eddie McFadden, a west sider, and Willie (Sleepy) Cook, a son of Butch Cook, described as a west side beer hustler. The McGurn gang blames them for the abduction of Abbott.

The cause of the new war threat, after the Capone, O'Donnell and George (Bugs) Moran gangs had conducted their affairs amicably for six months, is the profits which accrue to those who control the bill posters' union.

$50,000 in Union Treasury.

The treasury is said to be worth some $50,000, raised largely by the tax on politicians, the union charging 25 cents for placing its label on small political placards and $1 for large political posters. The union also maintains a sick and death benefit fund for its members and has connections with the stage hands and motion picture operators' unions. Its treasury was swelled by $10,000 a few weeks ago at a benefit ball held at White City.

News of the impending strife reached the police last night and a detail of policemen will be assigned to keep a watchful eye on the election and prevent an outbreak among the 250 members of the union.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:11; sunset, 4:20. Moon rises at 4:27 p. m., Monday. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Jupiter and Saturn are evening stars.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, light snow in north, rain or snow in south portion, somewhat colder in west and north portions Sunday; colder Sunday night in southeast portion; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly local snow flurries.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday, possibly light rain; Monday cloudy and colder; gentle to moderate winds mostly southwest, becoming northwest to north.

Illinois—Cloudy, probably light rain, slightly warmer in central portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly local rain or snow, colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 38
MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT 32

3 a. m.	36	Noon	36	8 p. m.	33
4 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	37	9 p. m.	33
5 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	38	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	37	10 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	37	11 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	36	Midnight	33
9 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	35	1 a. m.	32
10 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	34	2 a. m.	33
11 a. m.	35				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 14: Mean temperature, 38 degrees; normal, 29 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 234.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

CAPT. MORRISON, BORN IN CHICAGO 93 YRS. AGO, DIES

Capt. Edward W. Morrison, 93 years old, known as "the millionless millionaire," died last night at his home at 759 Harrison street after an illness of many years. Capt. Morrison, a native of Chicago, had not been outside of his home for seven years and had been confined to bed for five years.

Capt. Morrison was the holder of a vast estate, but in his declining years most of it had been involved in litigation, and about 15 years ago he was declared incompetent to handle his affairs. Among other property which he owned in Chicago was the site of the Morrison hotel, at Madison and Clark streets.

Capt. Morrison was known as "a gay spendthrift" a dozen years ago and is reported to have dissipated much of a large fortune between the years of 1917 and 1919. It was shility to spend that led to the appointment of a conservator. For years he was involved in litigation to regain control of the estate.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the chapel at 2446 West Madison street, with burial in Graceland cemetery.

Help Start This Great Reform!

Obsolete and unfair state lines must go. Rights of citizens demand proper political representation. New economic units must be recognized. Reform is imperative.

The Tribune map contest treats of this profoundly important subject. It presages a new era of American history. Thousands have already entered it. Be sure to follow it closely. Enter it yourself. See Part 2, Page 7, for full details.

feated by a vote of 22 to 52. Treasury officials objected to the reduction proposed by Senator Cousens on the ground that the revenue cannot be spared.

"It is a strange thing that whenever the treasury department proposes anything the reduction can be afforded," said Senator Cousens. "The treasury has for years contended that the lower the rate the greater the income. On that theory the reduction in the tax on capital gains ought to encourage business. However, the suggestion did not come from the secretary of the treasury, consequently it is tabooed."

Criticizes Tax Cut.

Senator Cousens said that "there is not the slightest reason for making the tax cut at this time."

However, he indicated that he was willing to vote for it in view of the administration's belief that it would have a good psychological effect.

An amendment by Senator Thomas proposed the use of $100,000,000 of the total tax cut in the construction of roads and $60,000,000 in the construction of public buildings, both sums to be in addition to amounts already authorized.

Senator Thomas criticized the administration's business stabilization program.

"Under the proposed tax cut the laboring man gets nothing," said Senator Thomas. "My plan will mean the employment of 1,000,000 men for 40 days at $4 a day. It will give us 10,000 miles of new roads at $20,000 per mile with the states matching it dollar for dollar. It will build 600 federal buildings."

The Thomas amendment was defeated by vote of 20 to 56.

Brookhart Amendment Beaten.

An amendment by Senator Brookhart to provide a graduated tax on corporation earnings, with a lowering of rates on corporations with earnings below $25,000 and an 11 per cent rate on others, was rejected by a vote of 16 to 60.

Senator A. W. Barkley [Dem., Ky.] offered an amendment to cut tobacco taxes by about one-third. This was defeated without a record vote.

Plan Safety First in Home Campaign for New Year

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—That elusive piece of soap in the family bath tub will next year gain the attention of the Milwaukee safety commission, which, heretofore, has concerned itself primarily about safety on the streets and highways.

William C. Knoelk, chairman of the commission, reported today that a campaign for safety in the home would begin immediately after the holidays.

Including among the hazards of the home to which the commission will devote its attention are slippery bath tubs, defective porch rails, "unloaded" guns, scalding water and faulty electric wiring.

Tax Collections $30,000 Off First 5 Days This Year

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Tax payments for the first five days of the 1929 period are more than $30,000 behind the collections for the corresponding interval last year, it was reported today by City Treasurer John L. Drew. Officials tonight refused to consider the situation alarming, or indicative of many probable delinquencies despite the fact that collections should be greater in view of the increased budget.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS FOR ARSON.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Martin Rohlfs, Forest farmer, was given an indeterminate sentence of five to six years on each of two arson counts. Rohlfs was convicted recently by a Circuit court jury, but continued to protest his innocence when arraigned for sentence. Rohlfs was found guilty of setting fire to a farmhouse and later to a farmhouse and a barn.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrival.	At.	From.
Leviathan	Southampton	New York
Providence	Naples	New York
King Olav	New York	Copenhagen
Emp. Australia	Algiers	New York
Duch. of Atholl	Liverpool	St. Johns
Sailed.		**For.**
Berengaria	New York	Southampton
Pres. Roosevelt	Bremen	New York
Carinthia	Cherbourg	New York
Cathlia	Liverpool	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Pres. Grant	Shanghai	Seattle
Europa	New York	Havre
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Columbia	New York	Glasgow

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FORBES MAGAZINE

Tribune Tower CHICAGO

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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WALKS INTO SIDE OF STREET CAR, HIT BY AN AUTO

Old Soldier Probably Fatally Injured.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Robert Bourland, 50 years old, a resident of the National Soldiers' home here, probably was fatally injured in a peculiar accident tonight at Reed and Virginia streets.

Bourland was said by witnesses to have walked into the side of a moving street car, which threw him beneath the wheels of an automobile. He suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Find Dead Man Beside Tracks.

The body of a man found beside the rapid transit line near 92d avenue and George streets, West Allis, tonight, was identified by the automobile of Dr. Alex Jackel of 578 51st avenue.

Boy Killed in Crash.

Kohler, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—William Elliott, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Kohler, was killed here tonight when the automobile in which he was riding with his parents and a brother, Delbert, was struck by an interurban car a short distance from the village limits. The Elliotts were on their way to Sheboygan when the accident occurred. None of the other members of the family was seriously hurt.

Sentence Young Burglars to Prison for 1 to 3 Years

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Pleading guilty to two counts of burglary when arraigned before Judge C. F. Van Pelt in Circuit court today, Donald Brower, 21, and Joseph Schultze, 18, were sentenced to two terms each of one to three years in Green Bay reformatory. Brown must serve his term consecutively, while Schultze will serve his sentence concurrently. The court gave Brown the additional punishment because he was the older of the two and "should have known better."

Governor Lets Seattle Have Alleged Perfumed Slugger

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler today signed extradition papers for transfer of Lloyd Fathers, 25, alleged "perfume slugger" of the west coast, to Seattle, Wash., authorities. Washington officers were to go to Janesville, Wis., today, where Fathers is held in jail. According to Sheriff Charles Garey, Janesville, and Seattle officers, Fathers has been identified as the "mystery man" who attacked more than twenty women.

Kenosha Methodists Will Dedicate Church Dec. 22

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Kenosha's $375,000 First Methodist church will be dedicated with a week's ceremony beginning on Dec. 22. The congregation is the largest of its denomination in the state, and the building is the largest in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL DEC. 20.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Defendants in the conspiracy case which resulted from the alleged embezzlement of $210,000 from the National Bank of Commerce here will go to trial on Dec. 20, Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger announced in federal court today.

Plan for Service Club Ball

Mrs. Austin Ross, who has charge of the committee which is arranging the patroness list for the debutante ball on Thursday evening, Dec. 26. This ball is given by the Service club.

[Julian Stein Photo.]

Miss Anne Dahlman, who is chairman of the music committee for the debutante ball to be given by the Service club at the Schroeder hotel the evening of Dec. 26.

[Julian Stein Photo.]

PROVIDE $7,500 TO CARRY OUT CHILDREN'S CODE

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The state emergency board today appropriated $7,500 to the board of control for the last half of the present fiscal year to carry out provisions of the children's code passed at the last session.

The legislature passed the code but gave the board no additional funds to carry on the work. As a result the juvenile department of the board has been confining practically all of its efforts to carrying out the children's code provisions, but with the necessity of eliminating much of its regular work. The new appropriation will result in the adding of a number of employes.

The emergency board also made available $2,392, for the remodeling of water softener at the state hospital for insane, Mendota.

Jealous, Gets Ten Years for Shooting Out Woman's Eye

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Shooting out the eye of a woman of whom he was jealous cost Doka Evanas, 47, of 5504 National avenue, a sentence of from ten to thirty years in state's prison. Evanas last month fired five shots at Mrs. Margie Novak, 27 years old, a widow and the mother of two children. One of the bullets took effect, causing the loss of an eye and her confinement to a hospital in a critical condition.

Mrs. Mary C. Neacy Leaves Estate Valued at $325,000

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Conway Neacy, widow of Thomas Neacy, millionaire manufacturer, left an estate valued at $325,000, according to the will filed in Probate court today. The estate is to be divided among five children and the children of Annie, a deceased daughter. Barbara Schuh, a friend, was left $10,000.

Rules Prohibition Party Is Extinct in Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The prohibition party, which cast only 2,245 votes in Wisconsin at the last election, thereby became extinct as a political party for election purposes, the attorney general ruled, in an opinion to the secretary of state today.

The law requires that a party, to have a separate party ballot in any election, must cast at least one per cent of the vote for governor in the last preceding election. One per cent of the 1,016,872 votes cast in the last election would be 10,168.

The only way the party may now have a separate ballot is to file with the secretary of state petitions of ten per cent of the electors in any ten counties, or senatorial, assembly, or congressional districts, the attorney general held.

BON AIR, Augusta, Ga. Opens Dec. 18th. Special Rates for Christmas Holidays.—Adv.

ASKS WISCONSIN FOR 4 LANE ROAD TO CHICAGO AREA

O. R. Smith Is Eager to Bring In Tourists.

(Continued from first page.)

Wisconsin's tourist record. Traffic from all other points into Wisconsin dropped from a weekly average of 41,349 cars in 1927 to 33,870 cars in 1929, an average loss of 18 per cent.

Averaged 7,384 Cars Week.

"The greatest loss was in traffic coming into southwestern Wisconsin by way of highways 80, 35, 61, and 18. The 1927 check showed an average of 7,384 cars a week via these highways. The check of 1929 was able to count only 2,915 cars—a decrease of 4,469, or 60 per cent.

"Tourists coming into Wisconsin through Minnesota via automobile decreased from 16,071 per week in 1927 to 12,144 in 1929, a loss of 3,327, or 24.5 per cent. Highways 8 and 35 carried more than half the total traffic coming into Wisconsin from Minnesota—6,256 cars per week.

"Highways into Wisconsin from the upper Michigan peninsula showed a traffic condition practically stationary in the two years. The total average a week in 1927 was 11,636 cars, as against 12,423 in 1929, an increase of 787 cars or less than 8 per cent.

"Forty per cent of the traffic from the Chicago territory comes into Wisconsin on Saturday and Sunday, and the bulk of this enters via highways which serve the lake country of Kenosha, Walworth, Racine, Milwaukee, and Waukesha counties. Observation will satisfy any one that a large proportion of the Chicago tourists who are the bulk of that 62 per cent of our total tourist business, are weekend visitors, summering at nearby Wisconsin lakes. Traffic from the south over highways 15 and 14, which are naturally chosen by most of those going further north in Wisconsin, is apparently one-third of the Saturday and Sunday traffic over the other highways named.

"The increase in traffic through the Chicago gateways may be attributed logically to the enormous urban development in the territory adjacent to the southern extremity of Lake Michigan. Wisconsin, being next door to this congested territory, gets the vacation business of its population without lifting a finger.

Fewer Tourists Arriving.

"One need not look far to determine why fewer tourists are coming into Wisconsin from the west and southwest. Minnesota has two well managed and adequately financed bureaus which are informing tourist prospects to the west and south about the vacation attractions of the state. Minnesota also has all weather through roads leading into her vacation country.

"Aside from 12 and its connections, completed this past fall, there are no permanently surfaced through highways on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi. In Minnesota there are great stretches of concrete extending from Duluth on the north nearly to the southern boundary, and paralleling the Mississippi. Iowa is rapidly extending her permanent highways to connect with those of Minnesota. The motorist has miles of concrete on the Minnesota side reaching into the Minnesota lake country, as compared with blocks on the Wisconsin side which reach nowhere.

"What is true in Minnesota equally is true in Michigan. Like Minnesota, Michigan appreciates that tourist prospects want information before deciding where to go, and the Michigan Tourist and Resort association and several other groups in the southern peninsula, and the upper peninsula development bureau in northern Michigan, see that information—on Michigan—is supplied."

SPECTATOR SHOUTS LOUDER! AS JUDGE, PROSECUTOR CONFER

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—(U. P.)—The trial of Edwin Jacquette, charged with keeping a disorderly house, was nearly over today when George B. Skogmo, state's attorney, left his seat at the counsel table and strode to the judge's bench.

Friends of Jacquette and spectators leaned forward to catch the conversation between judge and lawyer.

"I don't believe——" said Skogmo to the judge and then his voice became so low that Edward Walters, although he occupied a front seat, could hear no more. Walters became so irritated at losing out on a part of the trial that he shouted:

"Louder!"

The court was so astounded that Walters was not held for contempt and Jacquette also was released. The lawyer had been saying to the judge:

"I don't think we have a very strong case."

Depositors of Defunct Crivitz Bank Get Dividend

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Depositors of the defunct State Bank of Crivitz, Marinette county, today received another dividend of ten per cent, making the total payments to the depositors of more than $61,000 or 55 per cent of their deposits. The liquidation of the bank will not be completed for some time.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

SECOND FLOOR

DINNER GOWN

Chiffon, with detachable sleeves. Double slips of crepe satin and chiffon. Green, violet and black. Copy of Lucile Paray—

$65

Little Women's and Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust) Extra sizes 38 to 56.

16.75 to 165.00

FROCKS AND GOWNS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. A SELECT GROUP OF THE NEW STYLES PRESENTED IN PROPER PROPORTIONS TO FIT WOMEN AND MISSES OF FULLER FIGURE...TALL, MEDIUM, AND SHORT...

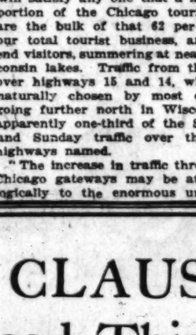
Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

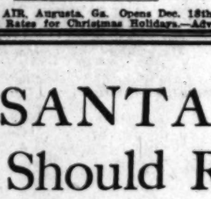
SANTA CLAUS Should Read This

Tailored in bright red leather, this chair is both effective and comfortably homey, $89.

The Governor Winthrop Secretary is a useful and attractive piece, $98.



This entirely new Walnut Telephone Cabinet and Stool, made to accommodate the Continental desk phone, as well as the regular phone, $39.50.



Attractive All-Walnut Coffee Table, $27.00.

Sharp Price Revisions on Scholle's Good Furniture.

We have lately made a trip through our store and materially reduced the price of many a proud piece of fine furniture. We know many people have promised their homes a finishing touch "some time soon" . . . and these reductions bring the promised day close to Christmas—the season when all of us want our homes to look their best.

Come in! Practically anything can be bought at a saving.

Scholle's

121 SOUTH WABASH

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE

Palmer Apparel Shops INC.

PALMER HOUSE BLOCK

105 SOUTH STATE STREET

Christmas Gifts at Palmer Apparel Shops

Here is where the selection of gifts is easy and economical. The Palmer Apparel Shops are showing a very large assortment of beautiful lingerie, purses and hosiery so reasonably priced. There are hundreds of holiday values awaiting you. *All gifts in Christmas boxes.*

Chemise, trimmed with Val lace. Ribbon tie and pleats.

$2.98

Step-ins of heavy crepe de chine. Applique embroidery work of lace and satin inserts.

$1.98

Shoe calf, back strap, inside zipper frame, change purse and double mirror. Extra pocket. Jap scroll ornament.

$4.95

Shoe calf, back strap purse, silk lined, with mirror and change purse. Black, brown, green, wine.

$2.95

All-silk chiffon, picot-top hosiery. Full fashioned. Twisted silk.

$1.33

Box of 3 Pair, $3.99

Lovely 48-gauge chiffon hose, 4 thread, finest silk. Short, medium, extra long. All new shades.

$1.95

Box of 3 Pair, $5.50

NEGLIGEES

A charming assortment of negligees from which to choose delightful gifts. Prices from $4.98 to $18.50

All Shops Open Evenings Until Christmas

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26 E. Randolph St. Allen Building
20 E. Madison St. Tower Building
176 No. State St. State-Lake Bldg.
121 W. Madison St. Rookery Building
210 W. Washington St. Morton Building
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Insurance Ex. (Lobby)
126 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex
26 E. Adams St. Palmer Apparel Bldg.
120 W. Monroe St. New York Life Bldg.

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PEORIA, ILL.
220 So. Adams St.

FREE

LESSONS ON THIS SAXOPHONE

$59.00

$1 Weekly

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE

LESSONS ON THIS Maybell Banjo

A Regular $49.50 Value

$24.75 COMPLETE

$1 Weekly

INCLUDES CASE, INSTRUCTION BOOK, PICKS, TUNER, EXTRA SET STRINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE

LESSONS ON THIS PIANO ACCORDION By AMEDIO BROS.

We have one of the largest selections of Accordions in America and we offer the greatest values in these instruments.

$325 VALUE

FOR ONLY $198

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY

FREE

LESSONS ON THIS TRUMPET

$22.50

$1 Weekly

Open Evenings Until 9

WURLITZER

Piano-Organs-Harps-Musical Instruments

329 So. Wabash

PEACE WORKERS SEE WARRIORS AT HOOSIER BANQUET

Kellogg and Young Guests of Indiana Society.

A noisy mock "peace conference" for the benefit of former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, author of the anti-war pact, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the recent reparations meeting held in Paris, was lavishly staged at the Palmer House last night as the principal feature of the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of the Indiana Society of Chicago. About 1,000 men were present.

War Figures Appear.

Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Young sat smiling at the speakers' table during intervals between the dinner courses when figures representing the famous revolutionary leaders Sandino of Nicaragua, Sun Yat Sen of China, Mussolini of Italy, and a bearded Russian who might have resembled any one of a dozen soviet leaders, sprang from various places in the ballroom and banded together on the stage where they declared loudly for war. The audience cheered when the four left the stage in the wake of a waiter who bore a loaded tray after it had been suggested that all that ailed them was the lack of good American food.

Miss Marion Claire, former civic opera soprano, was hailed "Queen of Europia" and was carried through the banqueteers on a large float to the stage where she sang several arias. A chorus and specialty numbers were included in the extensive entertainment.

Notables Are Present.

George T. Buckingham presided at the speakers' table, which held, besides Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Young, Gov. Emmerson, Gov. Harry Leslie of Indiana, Samuel Insull, George M. Reynolds, Melvin A. Traylor, Rufus C. Dawes, B. E. Sunny, Gen. Leigh R. Gignilliat, and Everett Sanders, George Ade, Frank L. Smith, and Federal Judges Will M. Sparks and Samuel Alschuler were also present.

Notre Dame and Purdue, national and Big Ten football champions, were honored and the principal refrain of the banquet was "On the Banks of the Wabash."

CHICAGO SETS NEW RECORD FOR SUNLESS DAYS

A new record for consecutive sunless days was established in Chicago yesterday, when, for the second successive Saturday, the city was covered by the darkness of night in the middle of the day. Heavy clouds and smoke descending low over the city cast a pall over the downtown and north side streets, calling for lights in stores, offices and homes at noon. The "night" lasted for about half an hour, until a light breeze dissipated the low hanging clouds.

It was the sixth consecutive day without sunshine, the sun having shone in Chicago for the last time last Sunday, when a few feeble rays found their way through the clouds. The previous record for a continuous sunless period was five days, equaled last in 1922.

The low ceiling and poor visibility again interfered with flying at the Municipal airport, and for the fifth consecutive day not a plane left the field.

Prominent Men Attend Indiana Society Silver Jubilee

Left to right: George T. Buckingham, Everett Sanders, Silas H. Strawn, Gov. Harry Leslie of Indiana, Samuel Insull, Rufus C. Dawes, Owen D. Young, the chief speaker; William Butterworth (behind), Frank B. Kellogg, Melvin A. Traylor, William Covert (behind), Bernard E. Sunny, Leigh Robinson Gignilliat (behind), Gov. L. L. Emmerson, and George M. Reynolds at annual event at Palmer house last night.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ADDRESS BY BUTLER BRINGS INVITATION TO EXPLAIN HIMSELF

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The stormy career of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler threatens once more to bring him to headquarters to explain—this time to tell Secretary Adams of the navy about the remarks credited to him in Pittsburgh concerning the activities of marines in foreign elections.

SMEDLEY D. BUTLER.

The secretary expects him to report and give his own version of the Pittsburgh speech, in which he was quoted as saying regarding a Nicaraguan election that "the opposition candidates became bandits when it became necessary to elect our man to office."

Little interest has been shown in Butler's speech at the capitol, where it is understood that he had reference to elections held some years ago at a time when he was in Nicaragua with the marines. The senate foreign relations committee several years ago heard the general's testimony on that.

A writer wired Chairman W. E. Borah of the foreign relations committee on Dec. 6, the day after the general's Pittsburgh speech, asking an investigation. Senator Borah said, however, that the committee already has investigated Butler's activities with the marines at the time he was in Nicaragua several years ago.

CARPENTER DIES OF INJURIES.

Eric Lindberg, 53 years old, 6021 North Sawyer avenue, a carpenter who was injured on Dec. 9 when he fell from the second floor of a building at 864 Aldine avenue, died yesterday at the Swedish Covenant hospital.

WOMAN SLAIN; HUNT CHICAGO BUS CONDUCTOR

Trail of Dixie Murder Victim Traced Here.

An Arkansas murder mystery engaged the attention of the Chicago detective bureau last night.

A fortnight ago, Mrs. Juanita Clutts, 21 years old, destroyed all correspondence and photographs in her apartment at 4856 Winthrop avenue and left the city with a young man who had posed as her husband.

The young woman had promised her real husband, Horace Clutts of Memphis, that she would spend the Christmas holidays with him and their two children, Horace, Jr., 6 years old, and Jaunita, 4. Mrs. Clutts was married when she was 14 years old. The couple had been estranged.

Last Thursday night Clutts heard an announcement on a Memphis radio program that the body of an unidentified young woman, shot three times and beaten, had been found the previous night in a copse at Marked Tree, Ark., forty miles west of Memphis.

Early yesterday he went to Marked Tree and identified the body.

Last night, at request of Inspector Will Gridin of the Memphis police, Lieut. Andrew Barry of the Chicago detective bureau went to the Winthrop avenue apartment. There he found Miss Helen Lee, 21 years old, who had lived with the Clutts couple in Memphis and had been Mrs. Clutts' roommate here for four months.

Miss Lee said that in September Mrs. Clutts introduced in the household here William Thomas, 21 years old, conductor for the Chicago Motor Coach company, and said he was her new husband. Thomas accompanied Mrs. Clutts when she left the apartment on Dec. 6, Miss Lee said.

The bus conductor had told Miss Lee he formerly lived in Detroit. A small sedan carrying a Michigan license was found near Mrs. Clutts' body. Thomas is being sought here and in Memphis.

WARDEN OF AUBURN AND HIS ASSISTANT RELIEVED OF JOBS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Gov. Roosevelt acted with speed today to solve the prison problem at Auburn following Wednesday's riot.

He sent Dr. Frank L. Christian, superintendent of the Elmira reformatory, to take charge at Auburn in place of Warden E. S. Jennings and the acting warden, Sergt. G. F. Sullivan.

He appointed Col. George F. Chandler, organizer of the state troopers, to act as his personal representative in an inquiry into the recent outbreak.

He named Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham to preside over the grand jury session in Cayuga county, beginning Jan. 6, before which evidence of the murder of Principal Keeper George A. Dunford will be laid.

He instructed Benn Kenyon, district attorney of Cayuga county, and District Attorney Elect James J. Hosmer to submit such evidence to the jury on the first day of its session.

Gov. Roosevelt made it plain that he might neither depose Warden Jennings nor remove Dr. Raymond F. C. Kelb, commissioner of correction. He said that Dr. Kelb's investigation was still in progress and would continue.

At Auburn Dr. Kelb questioned a number of prison officials and then attended the funeral of Principal Keeper Durnford. He seemed highly amused at the demand of the directors of the Society of Penal Information that he resign.

Elgin Defeats Bond Issue for 2 Junior High Schools

A proposal to issue $600,000 in bonds to finance the construction of two junior high school buildings in Elgin was defeated yesterday at a special election by a vote of 1,296 to 1,104. The bond issue was suggested by the board of education as a means of solving the city's school housing problem.

LIES WHISPERED ABOUT FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY HIT

Washington's Morality Is Proven by Historian.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Stories in circulation to the effect that George Washington engaged in several questionable affairs with women led to issuance today—the 130th anniversary of Washington's death—of an article asserting that his personal morality was unimpeachable and branding charges to the contrary falsehoods.

The article was prepared by John C. Fitzpatrick, author and widely known authority on Washington traditions, and is to be broadcast in pamphlet form by the Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., an organization with offices at the home town of the first President.

Devotion of People Undermined.

A widespread "whispering campaign" against Gen. Washington has been carried on for years, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick, with the result that the idealistic devotion of the American people to his memory is being undermined.

"Few of our great men have escaped vilification of one kind or another, but the whispers—they are nearly always whispers—against the morals of George Washington seem more viciously continuous than the attacks on any other great American," the article stated. "Charges against his business honesty are made openly and have been met, but the indictment of his personal morality seldom comes frankly to the fore."

"A study of the stories and their variations shows, it is said, that they all are rooted in four, more or less, distinct anecdotes, three of which have separate foundations, leaving the fourth a sort of will o' the wisp."

Slave Girl Story Investigated.

"The worst of these charges," Mr. Fitzpatrick avers, "is the so-called letter of invitation to Mt. Vernon, in which it is claimed the allurements of an octoroon slave girl are set forth as an inducement for the visit . . . the shadow of which has lain across Mount Vernon for years; but painstaking examination of this story has produced startling results.

"The next of the four root charges, in the order of their vitality, is known as the Mary Gibbons affair. It has been characterized as a clumsy Tory forgery, but for want of proper analysis in the past still persists as a scandal which makes it evident that mere denial of these Washington slanders is not sufficient.

"The third root charge is that Washington was the father of a certain illegitimate boy child. The boy is specifically named in the slander, but it is not deemed necessary to repeat the name here, as it is that of a worthy man, a firm patriot and an officer in the continental army, with an honorable record, both during and after the war.

"The last charge is that the fatal illness of Dec. 13, 1799, was the result of an assignation with an overseer's wife. It is the most nebulous of all the slanders; it seems to be based entirely upon the inclement weather of the day, and to be buttressed by the general assumption that all the other stories are true. The fatal illness calumny really seems to date back to 1788, where its foundation rests in the jealous rage of an eccentric—Maj. Gen. Charles Lee."

Buckner McGroarty, president of the Washington society, commenting upon the Fitzpatrick article, declared that it completely erases all proof of the charges against Washington's character.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Tribune invites pithy, brief statements describing what you would do if you were President of the United States. The invitation is to Tribune Readers everywhere. Address Government Editor, The Tribune.

Editor—I would use the army of prohibition agents to clean out the rivers and small streams by using dredge boats and reclaiming thousands of acres of waste land instead of making jackasses of themselves, the government and the people.

NELLIE INGERSOLL.

* *

Editor—I would put a man in charge of the state department who is best qualified to be there, for anything goes with the homefolks, but when we have to deal with foreign nations we need statesmanship commensurate with the greatness of this country. F. K.

* *

Editor: I would request the Anglo-Saxon Nordics to take a day off from their favorite pastime of extolling their own virtues and spend that day examining their own consciences.

M. SHERIDAN,
726 Christiania avenue.

* *

Editor: I would do exactly as my bosses told me to do and keep my mouth shut, knowing thereby, with the assistance of the Republican newspapers, I would go down in history as one of the greatest statesmen this country has ever had.

M. H. ODELL.

* *

Editor: I would serve only one master. Instead of helping England and other foreign nations, I would help the United States.

CAIROLI GIGLIOTTI.

* *

Editor: I would advocate a law to compel every married woman who has a husband working to give up her position and establish a home. I think this is our greatest curse at the present time. C. J. JESSUP.

* *

Editor: I would declare a much needed rest for the common people. I would suggest that the President, his cabinet and the Supreme court run this U. S. A. for the next two years without help. That should give people like Borah, Norris, Blaine and La Follette and a few others of their type a chance to catch their breath.

F. E. GARDNER,
Beloit, Wis.

HASSEL'S
Special Sale

DE LUXE CHRISTMAS Chiffon HOSIERY

$1 $1.15 $1.35 $1.65 $1.95

Sensational Values

You'll Actually Save 85c to $2 on Each Pair

IN BEAUTIFUL XMAS BOXES

Open Evenings Till Ten o'Clock to Xmas

40,000 pairs of new, fresh, super-fine, full fashioned, Picot-top, 42-45-48 gauge chiffon stockings. The richest, purest Japanese silk from top to toe. Every pair guaranteed first quality and perfect. All shades, including the newest 1930 colors of luxurious finish. We're actually offering these gorgeous hose at about half price. Do your Xmas buying here now and you'll positively save real money.

HASSEL'S
NORTHWEST CORNER
DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN STS.

We're the new Chicago headquarters for

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSE

Women will be glad to know that there's now a complete line of these famous hose in Chicago. Every number that this famous factory makes is here. The sheerest chiffon to lustrous, long-wearing service weight hose—every pair with the patented run-proof Gold Stripe. Especially strong values at

$1.95

Other Rothschild-Gotham Gold Stripe Hose, $1.65 to $2.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

KIMBALL
306 S. Wabash Ave.
A Radio for Christmas — Delivery Now or Xmas Eve.

Easy To Pay The Kimball Way

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

30 Days' Trial

Latest Model 55

Begin Payments in January

$2 Per Week

This wonderful Atwater Kent Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied, you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

Our Special Price $109 Less Tubes

Full present cash value allowed for your old radio, piano, phonograph, or other musical instrument.

The reliable Kimball guarantee accompanies every purchase

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Kimball Bldg. Established 1857 Chicago
306 S. Wabash Avenue
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Open Evenings

"Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers"

MILLER & CO. Near Blackstone Hotel
616 South Michigan Avenue

EXTRA!

—Tomorrow (Monday)—starting 9 a. m. we will close out all our beautiful "Sample" Miller "quality"

FUR COATS

—original values up to $295—at only

$100

Go direct to our 2nd Floor, Economy Section — better shop early — these are marvelous values.
(A deposit holds your selection.)

Make It a Musical Christmas

Hundreds of musical gifts from which to make selection. Note the low prices on exchanged and demonstration Piano Accordeons—They are very easy to learn to play.

PIANO ACCORDEONS

48 Bass	60 Bass	80 Bass	120 Bass
$75	$90	$115	$175

Violin Outfit	$25.75	Saxophone Outfit	$111.50
Trombone Outfit	62.00	Tenor Banjo Outfit	49.50
Cornet Outfit	61.25	Guitar Outfit	38.00
Clarinet Outfit	57.50	Banjo Ukulele	5.95

(Convenient Terms)

C. G. CONN Ltd. CHICAGO BRANCH
Between Wabash and Michigan 62 East Van Buren Between Wabash and Michigan

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
160 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available to Tribune readers in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 (Plus). I enclose herewith my money order for $..... to pay for First Month's (☐ One Year's ☐) Premium.

Yours, Honorable Beneficiary Term to Age 65, Whole Life Thereafter.

NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month at the policy anniversary nearest age 10 of the insured, or $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.50.

My Name is..... Print name in full — Do not use initials

My Address is..... Street — City — State

Date of Birth..... Day — Month — Year — My Age is.....

Beneficiary.....

Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, in which case will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 160 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

If Renewal, Write Policy Num. 2 or 3 Here (as shown on policy). No.....

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept. FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 160 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, insured only in readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If now issued a new policy. ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to receive a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS..... Street — City — State

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

One paper from one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

LEVITAN CALLS MASONRY AN AID TO WORLD PEACE

Addresses Past Masters at Banquet.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The Masonic principles of faith and ethics are simple, and for this reason the ideals of the Masonic order make an almost universal appeal to the better instincts of large numbers of men, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, declared in his address tonight at the banquet of past masters of McKinley lodge, No. 307, A. F. & A. M., at the temple, 3905 Lisbon avenue.

Allied to No Sect.

"The purpose of Free Masonry and of the constitution of the United States is the same in essence—a square deal for everybody," said Mr. Levitan. "Although allied to no religious system the fundamental principles of the Masonic order are common to every creed which believes in the universal fatherhood of one God.

"It reveals the true brotherhood of man. With its thousands of lodges throughout the world, the Masonic order forms a nucleus for universal brotherhood and world peace of almost unlimited possibilities for good. It is helping the world to develop an appreciation of national ideals which will promote not only the interests of each individual nation, but which will not interfere with the rights of any other nation.

Based on Brotherhood.

"There are many organizations based upon brotherhood, and each one is doing its bit toward raising the standard of the whole. Masonry's principal teachings are to live according to the strictest moral standard, practicing one's responsibilities to man and state so as to be an example to fellow man."

ASKS COURT TO FORCE CHURCH TO TAKE HER BACK

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Miss Charlotte E. Watjen of 1006 Cramer street went to court today to retain her membership in church.

Miss Watjen obtained an alternative writ of mandamus, returnable Dec. 23 before Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan, in her effort to prevent the Fourth Church of Christ Science, 510 Kenwood boulevard, from expelling her from membership.

The church board of trustees on Nov. 18 voted to expel Miss Watjen on allegations that she unfairly criticised the board, violated the tenets of the church and tended to spread discord. She has appealed to higher church authorities.

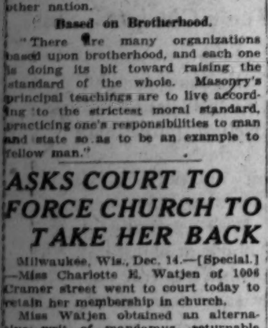
The writ is for the purpose of restraining the board from further effort to eject her from the church until the matter has been settled by the courts.

Court Upholds Back Tax Levy Against Lumbermen

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Assessment of back taxes amounting to $150,000 on five lumber companies by the state tax commission was upheld by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman here and the cases probably will be appealed to the Supreme court. The companies involved are the Northwestern Lumber company, John S. Owen Lumber company, North Dells Lumber company, Rust-Owen Lumber company, and O. H. Ingram company.

M. J. Curtin Rites Tuesday; Firemen Will Attend

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Veteran members of the Milwaukee fire department will be the honorary escort next Tuesday at the funeral of Michael J. Curtin, 83, pioneer resident of this city and a fire fighter for fifty-four years. Mr. Curtin died at his home at 688 Milwaukee street last night. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 8:30 a. m. and from St. John's cathedral at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

GLASSES ON CREDIT
Registered Optometrists in Charge

1.00 Weekly
Many Popular Styles $8.50 up
Olsen Ebann
514 Davis St., Evanston
LOOP STORE 209 S. State 4th Floor, Franklin Bldg.
South Side Store 6520 S. Halsted
Open Evenings Until Christmas

4 PLAY HOUSES 4 AUTOS $1.00

Any child will while away many happy hours with these beautifully colored play houses. Each one set up covers an area 11x13½. When folded knocked down, it is but of fun to set them up and start each child's own play community. The 4 houses with autos are identical in construction but have different colored roofs, trimmings and doors.
They will be shipped to you or anyone you designate, prepaid on receipt of $1.00 . . . or you may pay the postman $1.00 plus postage on delivery to your door. Money back guarantee.
ART TOY CO., 59 Gunnell Blvd., Kenosha, Wis.

'BOTTOMLESS SPRING' FOUND IN FOX RIVER BY BRIDGE WORKMEN

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A Kenosha county construction crew found an apparently bottomless spring in the center of Fox river, where a new bridge is to be built between the towns of Silver Lake and Twin Lakes, west of here. For four days now they have been trying to fill up the hole without success.

In the first three days 425 bags of sand disappeared into the hole. Then 24 40 foot poles were dropped into the hole, and these are still wobbling in the water, unable to find a foundation in which to sink.

Workmen are continuing to drop sand and gravel into the hole in the hope that they might fill it up before the end of the construction season.

RACKOW TO FACE 2D TRIAL FOR WIFE MURDER

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The retrial of the Arthur Rackow wife murder case, which ended in a jury deadlock on Nov. 23, today tentatively was set for Jan. 20 by Judge Edward Voigt of Sheboygan, who presided in the first case. Judge Voigt asked to be excused from hearing the retrial and said that he would petition Judge James Wickham of Eau Claire, president of the board of Circuit judges, to name another judge.

Judge Voigt before setting the date for the new trial overruled motions for dismissal and refused to grant a reduction in bond because the case probably will be heard in January.

Rackow is charged with the poison murder of his wife. The first jury was dismissed after failing to reach a verdict in 26 hours.

NAME CHILDREN'S BOARD.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Six counties have followed Kenosha county's lead in appointing county children's boards as authorized in the new children's code. They are Ashland, Richland, Walworth, Washington, Winnebago, and Wood counties.

2 Youths, Girl Returned to Woodstock, Illinois

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Woodstock, Ill., authorities came to Beloit today and returned with George Ahrens, 23, South Beloit; Douglas Mc. Millan, 21, Beloit, and Aileen McDermott, 14, Woodstock. They were picked up by police here last night on information that the girl had run away from home at Woodstock. The young men, drivers of a freight truck, found her on the road Wednesday night, according to their story, and tried to put her off the truck in Woodstock, but she insisted on riding on to Beloit.

Guilty of Sending Obscene Matter Through Mails

Dayton, O., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Russell Wyatt, Milwaukee newspaper man, today was convicted of sending obscene letters through the mails to Miss Winifred Monroe, dietitian at the Chillicothe government hospital, and to Miss Martha Trillaman, secretary of the Cleveland clinic. Wyatt had been indicted by a federal grand jury on the charges. Sentence was deferred.

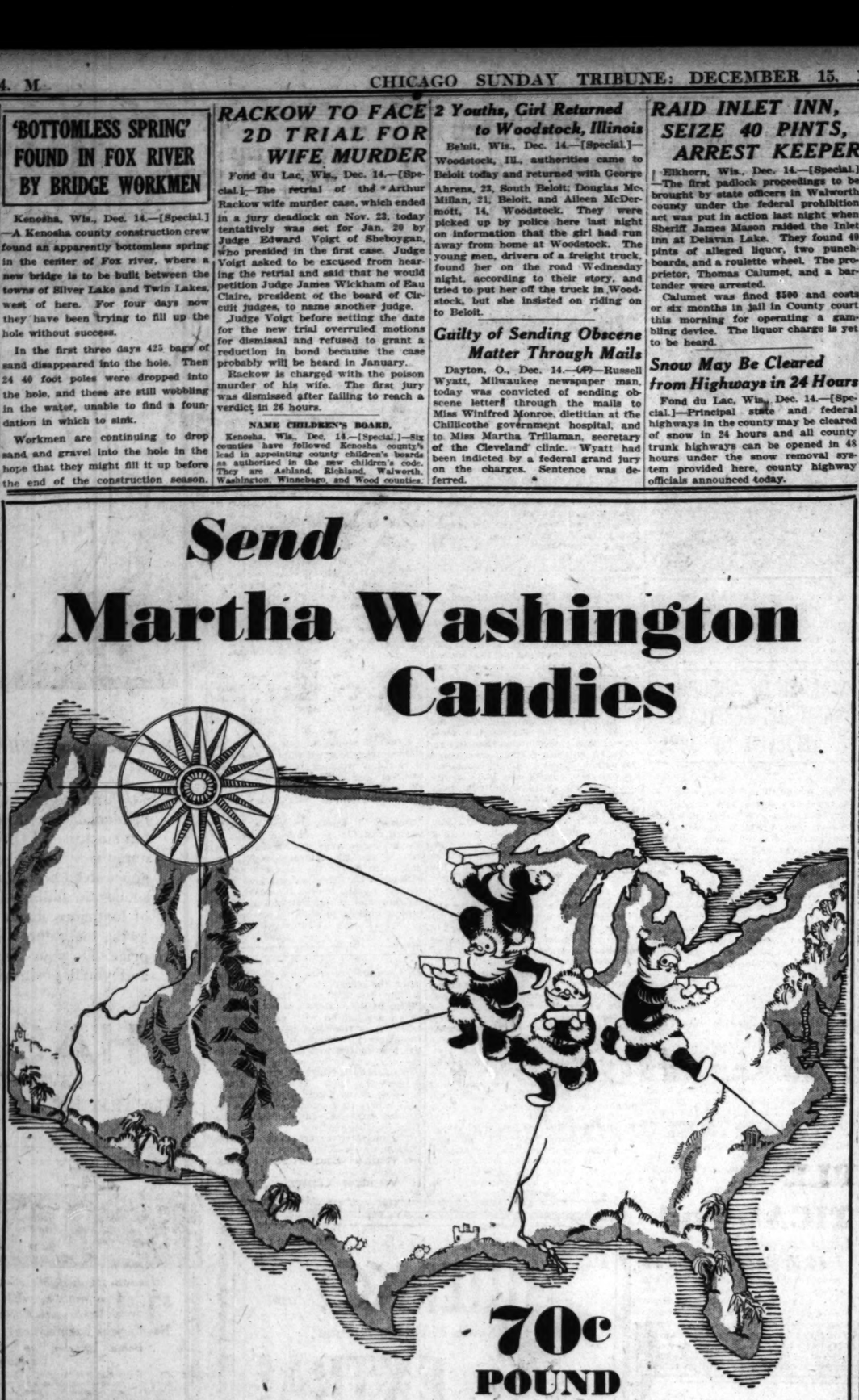
RAID INLET INN, SEIZE 40 PINTS, ARREST KEEPER

Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The first padlock proceedings to be brought by state officers in Walworth county under the federal prohibition act was put in action last night when Sheriff James Mason raided the Inlet inn at Delavan Lake. They found 40 pints of alleged liquor, two punchboards, and a roulette wheel. The proprietor, Thomas Calumet, and a bartender were arrested.

Calumet was fined $500 and costs or six months in jail in County court this morning for operating a gambling device. The liquor charge is yet to be heard.

Snow May Be Cleared from Highways in 24 Hours

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Principal state and federal highways in the county may be cleared of snow in 24 hours and all county trunk highways can be opened in 48 hours under the snow removal system provided here, county highway officials announced today.

Send
Martha Washington Candies

70c POUND
Mail them Now!

14 Convenient Shops
LOOP
31 W. Washington St. (Between State and Dearborn)
24 W. Jackson Blvd. (Great Northern Bldg.)
180 W. Jackson Blvd. (Opposite Insurance Exchange)
130 W. Monroe St. (Near La Salle)
NORTH SIDE
3823 Broadway (Main Store and Kitchen)
4606 Sheridan Rd. (2 Doors North of Wilson)
4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bldg.)
SOUTH SIDE
844 E. Sixty-third St. (East of Drexel)
733 W. Sixty-third St. (6 Doors East of Halsted)
7933 S. Halsted St. (2 Doors So. of Capitol Theater)
2346 E. Seventy-first St. (Near South Shore Country Club)
WEST SIDE
16 N. Crawford Ave. (5 Doors North of Madison)
11 S. Kedzie Ave. (4 Doors South of Madison)
2527 Kedzie Blvd. (In Logan Square L. Bldg.)
IT'S time to get Santa started delivering those much-prized Martha Washington Candies! No other gift of comparable price carries as much genuine Christmas cheer. They belong to the day just as the tinsel belongs on the Christmas tree . . . the holly wreath in the window . . . the stockings on the hearth. Drop into a Martha Washington Shop today—list in hand—and finish your Christmas shopping this easy and inspired way. The strain on the purse is small—and the delight of the receiver large—when you send Martha Washington Candies.
PARCEL POST RATES

Zone.	Radius from Chicago	1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	5 lbs.
1 & 2	150	$ .83	$1.59	$2.30	$3.73
3	150- 300	.90	1.62	2.34	3.80
4	300- 600	.92	1.66	2.40	3.92
5	600-1000	.95	1.71	2.47	4.05

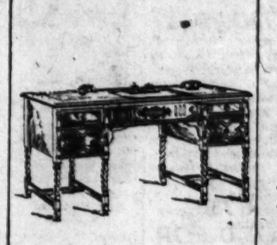
Above prices include special shipper and guaranteed delivery. For Special Delivery add 15 cents for 1 lb., 25c for 2 pounds and over.
Ellis Sheets
Martha Washington Candies
MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES

Gift Specials from TOBEY'S

Lamp and Shade $22.50
Mahogany and Maple Table, $19

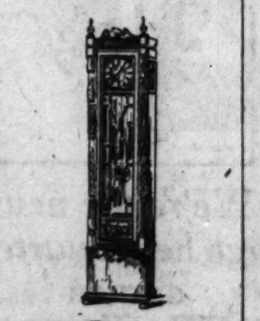
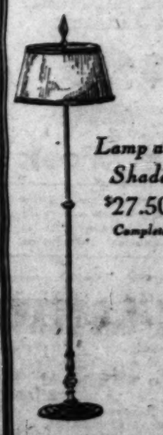
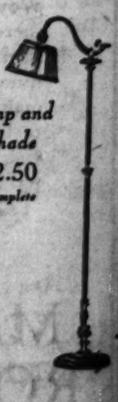
Easy Chairs, $39
Loose cushion seat and back in a variety of covers
Oak Coffee Tables, $25
Gateleg tables with an antique finish

Walnut with Marble Top, $29
Elaborately carved coffee tables with black and gold marble
Mahogany Desk, $59
The interior has the pigeonholes and compartments typical of the Governor Winthrop desk


Walnut Table Desk $98
Jacobean desk, 54 inches long
Card Tables $2.85
Quantities are limited

Ottomans $17.50
17 inches high and covered in fine remnants
Down Chairs, $110
Down cushion seat and back. Covered in tapestry or damask

Mahogany Chairs, $29
Occasional chairs covered in fine frieses, mohairs, tapestries or damasks
Poudreuse $67.50
Made of walnut with beautifully fitted compartments


Clocks
Hall and mantel chiming clocks 25% to 50% Reductions

Lamp and Shade $27.50 Complete
The Gift Room
Gifts of an unusual character are to be had in this delightful room where Christmas shopping is made easy and pleasant. We are showing lamps . . . small furniture . . . foreign pottery and glassware . . . leather goods . . . toys for small children, etc.
25% reduction on all pottery . . . glass and chinaware . . . leather goods and pewter.

Lamp and Shade $22.50 Complete
TOBEY
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

KING AND QUEEN FOR DEBUTANTES' BALL IS MYSTERY

Service to Give Proceeds to Needy Children.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The Service club is making much progress in its plans for the debutante ball on Thursday evening, Dec. 26, in the grand ballroom of the Schroeder hotel, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the care of needy children.

The presentation of the debutantes at court will take place at 10 p. m., followed by the debutantes' grand march. The identity of the king and queen who will preside at the court will not be revealed until the evening of the ball. Jean Goldkette's orchestra is to furnish the music.

* *

Members of the Service club who are working on the various committees are endeavoring to make the ball a huge success are: Mrs. Edward S. Tallmadge, chairman of the box committee, assisted by Miss Nancy Falk; publicity, Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, chairman; Miss Phyllis Barchard and Miss Ruth Hackney; patronesses, Mrs. Austin Ross, chairman; Miss Peggy Le Cron, Miss Martha Kate Miller, Miss Harriet Mackie, Miss Alice Kopmeier, Miss Claribel Seaman, and Miss Betty Ann Whitcomb; floor committee, Mrs. George Downing, chairman; Miss Nancy Falk; remittance committee, Miss Louise Hansen, chairman; Miss Marie Kuehn; decorations committee, Miss Cynthia Wells, chairman; Miss Marion Fernie; mailing and addressing committee, Miss Isabel Mackie, chairman; Miss Josephine Holbrook, Miss Elise Scott, Miss Peggy Fox, and Miss Betty Ann Whitcomb. Mrs. Ludlow North is in charge of the ceremonies and Miss Betty Wynn Rugee is chairman of the business arrangements. Miss Anne Dahlman is in charge of the music committee.

* *

The patronesses for the debutante ball are as follows: Mesdames Charles B. Albright, William L. Abbott Jr., Frank Bacon, L. Tilghman Boyd, Edwin B. Bartlett, Ferdinand Bartlett, George B. Baldwin, James B. Blake, Irving McC. Bean, Herman W. Buemming, John L. Barchard, James P. Brown, Victor L. Brown, Stephen F. Briggs, George F. Brumder, Winfield H. Cameron, Austin B. Caswell, Alice G. Chapman, William M. Chester, Henry Harrison Coleman, William W. Coleman, James G. Cowling, Edith Crombie, Fred G. Crosby, John Cudahy, Michael Cudahy, Louis A. Dahlman, Carl Henry Davis, Hoyt B. Dearholt, Francis E. Dewey, Polly Mariner Donnelly, Charles E. Dingwall, Pierpont Edwards Dutcher, George P. Earling, William A. Edmonds, Dan P. Eels, Albert C. Elser, A. C. Eschweiler, Arthur W. Fairchild, Clarence R. Falk, Otto H. Falk, Charles Fawsett, Frederick Fehr, George Fernie, Erving Fish, Eliot Grant Fitch, Grant Fitch, J. Wyman Flint, John W. Flint, Otto H. Foerster, Lillian W. Fox, William C. Frye, Clyde H. Fuller, Osborn Goodrich, Ida J. Grant, Howard Green, Robert H. Hackney, Guido J. Hansen, George A. Harlow, John F. Harper, J. Gilbert Hickox, Arthur J. Holbrook, Harold E. Holbrook, Walter V. Johnston, Charles L. Jones, Evan David Jones, H. E. Judd, Walter Kasten, Jackson B. Kemper, Waldemar Kopmeier, Louis Kuehn, Wilbur L. LeCron, Walter S. Lindsay, Mitchell Mackie, Henry O. McMahon, William Mariner, George F. Markham, Stuart Markham, Joseph H. Marshutz, Charles J. McIntosh, John A. McLeod Jr., Clifford F. Messinger, George B. Miller, George P. Miller, Charles M. Morris, Victor Morris, L. W. Nieman, Horton Norris, George F. O'Neil, Charles Ott, Frederick Pabst Sr., Ludington Patton, Emmanuel Phillip, Thomas C. Phillips, Charles Bullen Quaries, Henry C. Quaries, Louis Quaries, William C. Quaries, Gustave A. Reuss, Carl B. Rix, Frederick P. Rugee, Armin A. Schlesinger, Henry Schoelkopf, Frederick J. Schroeder, Edw. H. Schwartzburg, Fitzhugh Scott, Gilbert E. Seaman, Harold H. Seaman, Irving Seaman, Lauretta Seaman, W. S. Seaman, Joseph W. Simpson, Jesse Hoyt Smith, Lloyd Raymond Smith, T. S. Spence, H. M. Stratton, Arthur C. Swallow, Frederick C. Thwaits, Albert O. Trostel, Arthur Uihlein, Herman A. Uihlein, Joseph E. Uihlein, Paula Uihlein, Robert A. Uihlein, William B. Uihlein, Douglas Van Dyke, George Douglass Van Dyke, Camp Van Dyke, William Duncan Van Dyke Sr., William D. Van Dyke Jr., August H. Vogel, Fred Vogel Jr., Charles D. Weeks, Helmus B. Wells, and Mackay Wells.

Issues Invitations for Tea

Mrs. T. Westley Tuttle, Belleview place, Milwaukee, has issued invitations to a tea to be given Tuesday, Dec. 17, at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harold Daniels, who was Miss Grace King before her marriage on Oct. 29. With her is her son, Tommy.
[Julian Stein Photo.]

Lock Up Shell Shocked War Veteran on His Own Plea

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Carl Badelear, 44, shell shocked war veteran, walked into the Kenosha, Wis., sheriff's office and asked to be locked up for life. He was afraid he would kill somebody, he said, and he hated rich people. The sheriff is temporarily accommodating him until a sanity commission examines Badelear.

12 LOST IN WRECK OF SPANISH BOAT ON AFRICAN COAST

CADIZ, Spain, Dec. 14. — (AP) — Twelve members of the crew of the fishing vessel Duque de Barbes today were reported drowned, with only two surviving, when the boat was shipwrecked near Alcazar Point, Morocco.

Collision Drowns Four.

VIGO, Spain, Dec. 14.—(AP)—A damaged Greek ship, Hidra, limped into port here today with 20 surviving members of the crew of the Spanish ship Antonio Garcia sunk by collision with the Hidra about 20 miles from the island of Cies, near Vigo. Four men drowned.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Perry P. Reinolds, 24 years old, a member of the Cudahy Orioles football team, died at St. Mary's hospital tonight of peritonitis resulting from an injury received in a game at the Windlake stadium two weeks ago. Reinolds was internally injured in scrimmage. He is survived by his widow.

CANNON ASSAILS ATTORNEYS WHO DISBARRED HIM

Tells Public His Judges Were Prejudiced.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—In an "appeal for justice," Raymond J. Cannon, who was suspended from the practice of law after proceedings based on charges of ambulance chasing, today disclosed an eleven page letter addressed to Max W. Nohl, retiring president of the Milwaukee Bar association, in which he assailed lawyers and jurists who figured in the trial. He announced simultaneously that he would have 5,000 copies of the letter sent broadcast through Wisconsin to lawyers, judges and ministers.

Sent Bender Open Letter.

The document follows an open letter sent two weeks ago to Walter H. Bender, who succeeded Mr. Nohl as president of the association.

In the course of the statement Mr. Cannon points out that he was treated with unfairness during the trial and that other lawyers, who he considers had been more openly and flagrantly guilty of misconduct, were given clean bills of health. He says that his judges "exhibited bias and prejudice," and "made many 'wise cracks' from the bench" which reflected seriously upon him.

Quotes Justice Crownhart.

Mr. Cannon also quotes from the opinion of Justice Crownhart of the Supreme court, which said:

"I do not believe that justice demands that Cannon be disbarred. He has already suffered much. His character has been falsely assailed. Some of the charges were grossly libelous but by giving judicial dignity they were accorded the freedom of the press and were published broadcast."

Included in the balance of the letter is a detailed statement of all matters touched on at the trial and a review of the testimony, which he contends was insufficient to warrant a disbarment determination.

ROB SALOON OF $100.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—One hundred dollars was taken from the cash register in the saloon of Paul Radonkovich, 132 Vine street, tonight by holdup men.

SHOOTS CITY OFFICIAL, KILLS HIS OWN HORSE, BURNS SLAUGHTER PEN

Boscobel, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Bert Scofield, 65, today shot Jacob Ostrander, Boscobel street commissioner, drove home, killed his horse and then burned a slaughter house.

The first shot grazed Ostrander's head and he ran. As he did so Scofield reloaded his rifle and fired again. The bullet struck Ostrander below the ribs, but at a hospital he was said not to be seriously wounded.

After shooting Ostrander Scofield drove home leisurely, where he slew his horse with the rifle and then fired a slaughter house.

Scofield was arrested by Sheriff Joe Greer and taken to the Grant county jail at Lancaster, where he will be examined for his sanity.

JUMPS TO SAFETY AS AUTO STALLS BEFORE A TRAIN

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—When his automobile stalled on a railroad crossing seven miles west of here tonight, Thomas O'Donnell of 8031 Evans avenue, Chicago, rattled the gears, fussed with the ignition switch, and then looked at his wife, Ruth, in perplexity.

But what he read in her eyes as she stared transfixed up the track caused him to immediately forget an ailing motor.

"Jump!" he yelled, and showed the way with a nimble leap to the gravel.

Scarcely had the couple left the coupe when it was struck by a train of the Milwaukee road and wrecked.

Mrs. O'Donnell and her husband were bound for the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Powell, who lives at 1915 Oakland avenue, Whitefish Bay. They were traveling west on highway 50 when the engine of the car balked on the crossing, where numerous fatalities have occurred in the last three years.

St. Paul Pastor Accepts Church at Appleton

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, for 14 years pastor of a church in St. Paul, has accepted the pastorate of Trinity English Lutheran church in this city. The Rev. Mr. Bosserman will preach his first sermon here tomorrow. He succeeds the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, who has become pastor of Westwood English Lutheran church at Elmwood Park, Ill.

Choose O-G Hosiery

—and you are certain to give the

FASHIONABLE PRACTICAL and APPRECIATED GIFT!

IN ALL THE FASHIONABLE SHADES

BEAUTIFULLY PACKAGED FOR GIFT GIVING

O-G PICOT EDGE CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.35
3 Pair, $4.00

45-gauge, all silk from picot top to toe.

O-G SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.95
3 Pair, $5.60

Sheer 3-thread, 48-gauge, with picot edge.

O-G INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSIERY

$3.50
3 Pair, $10.00

Exquisitely sheer, 3-thread 51-gauge, with dainty picot edge.

MEN—Capable saleslades to assist you in making correct selections.

Upon request, charge purchases placed on January accounts, payable in February.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 MADISON STREET, East
*4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
*205 STATE STREET, South
*S. E. Cor. 63d and MARYLAND
*6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH
*4040 MADISON ST., West, between Crawford and Karlov

*OPEN EVENINGS

$2 AND $2.50 TIES AT $1

There are thousands and thousands of these gorgeous ties, not a single one is worth less than $2 and every tie is hand tailored

This great tie sale is up on our third floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

O.W.Richardson&Co.

Lake, Near Marion, *Oak Park*—— 125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

Give Lasting Gifts For CHRISTMAS

Long after the hustle and bustle of the Christmas rush is over, gifts such as are obtainable at Richardson's will continue to reawaken happy memories. We have priced hundreds of gifts extremely close.

$1 up

Ivy Bowls	$1.00
Metal Smokers	1.00
Desk Letter Box	1.00
French Pewter Ash Tray	1.00
Flower Pot	1.25
Fireside Matches	1.50
Washable Chenilles, 24x36 inches	1.75
Cigarette Box	1.75
Smoker with Lighter	1.95
Sturdy Card Table	1.95
Red Pottery Vase	2.00
Blue Dresser Bottles	2.00
Chenille Rugs, 24x48"	2.50
Colonial Lamp, comp.	3.50
Mexican Carafe	3.75
Plaques, Colored	4.50
Walnut End Table	4.95
Windsor Chairs	4.95
Unique Plant Stands	5.00
Footstools, Assorted	4.95
Mohair Rugs, 21x36"	6.25
Tilt Top Table	8.75
Nursery Rugs, 27x54	9.75
Hook Rugs, 3x4.5 ft.	9.75
Bokhara Trap. 1x2 ft.	9.75
Dec. Humidors	9.75

$15 up

Revol. Book Table	$16.00
Walnut Desk Bench	16.00
Walnut Console Table	16.00
Mah. Occ. Table	16.00
Nest of Tables	17.50
Table Lamp, comp.	17.50
Ship Model	17.50
Per. Herez, 3x5 ft.	17.50
All Walnut Humidor	19.75
Mah. Nest of Tables	19.75
Walnut Bookcase	19.75
Globes, Walnut	19.75
Hamadans, 2½x4 ft.	19.75
Mah. End Table	19.75
Occas. Chair	19.75
Occasional Table	19.75
Walnut Pier Cabinet	22.50
Card Table Sets	22.50
Lacquered Coffee	22.50
Table Desk	22.50
Occasional Table	22.50
Axmin. Rug, 6x9 ft.	22.50
End Table, Walnut	24.75
Chinese Rugs, 2x4 ft.	24.75
Three Panel Screen	24.75
Occasional Table	24.75

Some Leading Features Now on Display

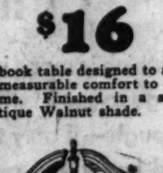


Table Lamp
$22.50 Complete
An attractive pottery base, combined with a charmingly decorated parchment shade, makes this a decidedly acceptable gift.

Decorated Bootery
$16
Painted and decorated with charming tints of Green, Orchid and Ivory. Lingerie Cabinet to match, $16.

Revolving Table
$16
A book table designed to add immeasurable comfort to the home. Finished in a soft antique Walnut shade.

Secretary
$75
Made of Combination Mahogany and designed to answer a definite need in any home. Serpentine front. Roomy compartments.

$10 up

Pewter Platter	$11.00
Cigarette Box	11.00
Colonial Lamp, comp.	11.00
Solid Mah. Humidor	11.00
French Tray	12.50
Walnut Bookcase	12.50
Magazine Rack	12.50
Muffin Stand, Mah.	12.50
Pewter Pitcher	12.50
Metal Tray, Dec.	12.50
Living Room Bench	12.50
Walnut Bookstands	12.50
Sewing Cabinet	12.50
Axminster Rug, 4½x6½ ft.	12.50
Metal End Table	12.50
Dec. Pier Cabinet	12.50
Occasional Chair	12.50
Walnut Humidors	14.75
Phone Cabinet	14.75
Walnut End Table	14.75
Coffee Table	14.75
Metal Smoker	14.75
Anat. Rug, 3x5 ft.	14.75
Butterfly Table	14.75
Sturdy Card Tables	14.75
Coffee Table	14.75
Writing Portfolio	14.75
Sewing Cabinet	14.75

$25 up

Per. Herez, 3.5x5 ft.	$29.79
Bridge Lamp, Comp.	29.75
Teakwood Lamps	32.50
Mah. Spinet Desk	39.75
Floor Lamp, Comp.	42.50
Floor Lamp	45.00
Junior Lamp, Comp.	45.00
Occasional Table	45.00
Mah. Tilt Top	45.00
Damask Wing Chair	49.00
Coffee Table	49.00
Gov. Winthrop Desk	58.00
Tapestry Easy Chair	58.00
Rosewood Chests	64.00
Ladies' Lounge Chair	64.00
Lounging Chairs	69.00
Knee-Hole Desk	75.00
French Love Seat	82.00
Lounge Chair	109.00
Roomy Easy Chairs	119.00
Tapestry Davenport	148.00
Mah. Secretary Desk	162.00
2 Pc. Mohair Suite	162.00
Down Pillow Sofa	210.00
2 Pc. Damask Suite	349.00

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After all, it's not the gift—it's the sentiment. Isn't it logical, then, to express a lasting sentiment with a lasting gift . . . to give something so very practical as a luxurious new rug? Here, at our two salesrooms, you will find a most generous selection of suitable gifts . . . rugs and carpets for every purpose at prices to fit every purse. Visit our salesrooms! Wander through without a salesman. You will not be pressed to buy.

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Monroe St. and Crawford Ave.
Open Every Evening Till 10 P. M.

OLSON RUG CO.

1509-20 W. Monroe St. 2800 N. Crawford Ave.

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STATE AND U. S. TO RIP VEIL OFF SANITARY DEALS

Plan Double Inquiry with Tax Evidence as Base.

The income tax fraud indictments returned by the federal grand jury on Friday against George L. Chamberlain and Fred W. Rhoades, officials of the U. S. A. company, electrical contractors, are to be made the foundation of a plan by the prosecuting authorities to open up wide the dealings of the old sanitary district board and contractors who performed work for the district.

This was learned yesterday as Chamberlain and Rhoades surrendered at the Federal building and posted bonds of $25,000 and $10,000 respectively. Chamberlain, the president of the U. S. A. company, which has performed eleven contracts for the sanitary district, is charged with evading income tax payments of about $300,000, including penalties and interest, for the years 1926, 1927, and 1928. Rhoades, treasurer of the concern, was indicted for failure to supply information to the government tax bureau.

Prosecutor Johnson Silent.

District Attorney Johnson, who is in charge of the federal income tax investigation, refused to comment on the situation or to admit that he will give State's Attorney Swanson any help towards verifying rumors that nearly every sanitary district contract was loaded with graft. Such rumors were prevalent during the former state inquiry on the sanitary district.

The plan, reported to have been worked out by the prosecutors, however, is for the federal authorities to take first crack at the situation by unearthing the facts about the incomes of the various persons involved and what disposition they made of the money.

Under the federal cloak of secrecy around income tax returns the federal prosecutor cannot openly turn over his evidence to Swanson, but, it was pointed out, the state's attorney can avail himself of the names of the witnesses who might give the state grand jury facts on graft and corruption.

State Can Use Perjury Charges.

Contractors already involved by the federal grand jury could hardly deny facts already testified to and which may be publicly proved at federal trials unless they desired to take a chance on perjury indictments, investigators said.

Much documentary evidence will ultimately be available to the state, it was reported, as a result of the federal income tax quiz.

"The district attorney and the state's attorney can certainly crack what has heretofore been a hard nut," said one of the men working on the investigation. "What one prosecutor cannot learn the other can if the situation is properly handled."

The double barreled inquiry, it was rumored, may take in other municipal contract situations in an effort to disclose the source of incomes of some officials whose salaries from the public treasury do not nearly cover the amount of their reported expenditures.

New Indictments Expected.

Because of the approach of the time limit for state prosecutions under the 18 months' statute of limitations for conspiracy, both ends of the inquiry are to be speeded up, despite the holiday season. The state prosecutors realize that if any advantage is to be obtained from the federal investigation, state grand jury action must come at once.

New indictments in the sanitary district situation by the state grand jury are predicted by those connected with the inquiry for late this month or at the latest during the life of the January grand jury. These expected indictments, it was said, are to be based on contracts and not on the whoopee parties and pay roll paddings that led to the old indictments, which have never been placed on any court call.

"As long as none of the indicted trustees of the old board pressed for trial we were willing to let them think that we had just about forgotten the case," said one of the prosecutors. "Our purpose was to wait for the federal authorities to help us out with information that only they could get by investigation. We are now about ready to open up again and go full steam ahead to beat the statute of limitations."

Swanson Waits on U. S.

It was recalled in the Criminal court yesterday that State's Attorney Swanson from time to time has announced proposed investigations of various city hall departments and other matters, and then seemed to forget about them. The federal investigations, it was reported, may have had something to do with this situation, causing Mr. Swanson to wait until the federal authorities, through the income tax investigations, gave him something concrete to work on.

The recent indictment of County Assessor Gene Oliver under the tax evasion law is pointed to by those informed of the plans of the prosecutors to show that the state's inquiry is not to be limited to the sanitary district field, but will be broad enough to cover the cases of other officials.

One of the announced city hall investigations was asked by Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43d], who charged pay roll padding in various city hall departments, particularly the corporation counsel's office.

It is understood that First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup will handle the state's end of the inquiry. Before going to the state's attorney's office Northup was first assistant to Johnson. He therefore would be familiar with both the federal and state aspects of the legal situations that may arise during the investigation.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN BATTLE WITH TWO HOLDUP MEN

John Conway, 30 years old, 3508 South California avenue, a policeman assigned to the Lawndale station, was shot twice last night by two bandits with whom he fought in the soft drink parlor of William Cooney at 3501 South California avenue. Conway was in the place, dressed in civilian clothes, when the two robbers entered and drew revolvers. The policeman drew his own gun and attempted to wrest the revolver from one of the bandits. Several shots were exchanged before Conday fell and the bandits fled. Conway was taken to St. Anthony's hospital. His wounds are not serious.

BOY KILLED ON HIS SLED.

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Ronald Bishop, 9, South Ionia lad, while sliding on a hill near his home that leads into M 21, near the Ionia state hospital, was struck by an automobile being driven by H. R. Krocck, Grand Rapids, just after noon Saturday, and died on the way to a hospital in Ionia.

FIRE DAMAGES RAINBO GARDEN; LOSS IS $50,000

A fire which started in the kitchen of the Rainbo garden at Clark street and Lawrence avenue yesterday afternoon swept through the three floors of the central section of the building, causing damage estimated at $50,000. The origin of the fire was unknown and it had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, a 3-11 alarm being sounded before it was brought under control.

The flames were confined entirely to the central section, which is divided from the front part of the building and from the jai alai fronton by fire walls. Several jai alai players who were in their sleeping quarters and six girl entertainers who were rehearsing in the burning section were routed by the smoke, the girls escaping down a wooden staircase on the outside of the building. The restaurant and the ballroom were damaged by water.

DE PRIEST SORRY ALLGOOD DIDN'T QUIT CONGRESS

The comment yesterday of Oscar De Priest, Chicago Negro congressman, upon the resignation of Congressman Allgood, Alabama Democrat, from the house committee on enrolled bills, because he, De Priest, had been assigned to it was as follows:

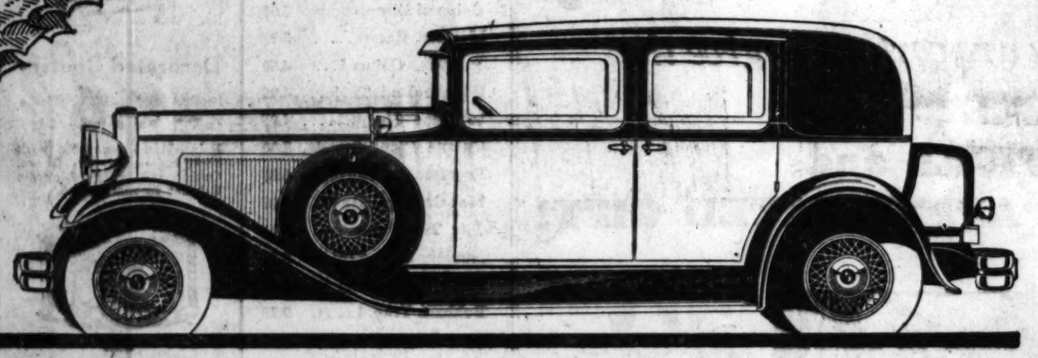
"I congratulate the committee on being rid of the gentleman and my only regret is that he did not complete the good work by resigning his seat, thereby reducing the display in Congress of that narrow minded, bigoted, un-American prejudice that occasionally comes from a small handful of its members."

YOUNG WOMAN A SUICIDE.

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Impelled by a nervous disorder from which she had been suffering during the last three years, Miss Anna Bruce, the twenty-two year old daughter of Patrolman Donald Bruce of the Coney Island station, shot and killed herself early today with her father's service revolver.

THE 1930 NASH "400"

Prices To Be Increased
$20 to $140
Effective January 1st



DO THE IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE!

FOR the one gift which is more important than all the rest, the one place to go to get it is the Nash showroom. If only the best is good enough—if only the finest will do—the car you can choose and know you are right, is the 1930 Nash "400." The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six all bring to motoring new features not found in other cars which compare in price. When you drive one you will know instantly that there is new enjoyment to be had from motoring. You will also know that, for the one most important gift, your shopping is finished—a 1930 Nash "400"!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-in Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
PRICED FROM $1685 TO $2260 (f. o. b. factory)

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 (f. o. b. factory)

SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075 (f. o. b. factory)

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South Side Auto Sales, 1219 E. 43rd St.
Kuhlberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 55th; 7943 Exchange Avenue
Southwest Nash Sales, 7416 S. Halsted St., 6847 S. Halsted St.
Bainbridge Motor Sales, 6930 Archer Ave.
Antoinen Motor Sales, 6719-29 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 95th St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Harvey Nash Sales Co., 15329 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Lindit Nash Motor Sales, 2615 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

WEST
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. 1000 South 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 6630 Washington Blvd. (Temporary Location) 3937 Washington Blvd.
Smeson Nash Motor Sales, 7306-08 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6438-34 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Bruen Motor Company, 716 W. Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3620 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 3200 Broadway
1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Emich Motors Corp., 6501-07 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark
1833 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, 131 North St., Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2468-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave., 3239 W. North Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4110-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2054-56 Lawrence Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 6140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

TRI-STATE DIVISION
(Dealers Adjacent to Chicago)
Headquarters: THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY, Kenosha, Wis.

Palatine, Ill.—Harry E. Kruse
Barrington, Ill.—Barrington Nash Sales
McHenry, Ill.—C. A. Stillfried Garage, Riverside Drive & Elm St.
Algonquin, Ill.—Algonquin Nash Sales
Elgin, Ill.—Hopp Motor Sales, Washington & Lake
St. Charles, Ill.—H. Kohlert, 426 Second St.
Elmhurst, Ill.—Sperry Motors, 151-53 W. First St.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Newman-Laing Motor Sales, 476 Crescent Blvd.
Wheaton, Ill.—Wheaton Nash Company, 108-114 N. Wheaton Ave.
Hinsdale, Ill.—McNeal Motor Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.—Downers Grove Garage, Inc.
E. Chicago, Ind.—Hawkins Nash Sales
Gary, Ind.—Lower-Val Motor Co., 2133-43 Broadway
Hammond, Ind.—Graver-Bartlett Nash Co., 117-119 Fayette St.
Aurora, Ill.—Nash Aurora Co., 1-5 Holbrook St.
Joliet, Ill.—Joliet Nash Co., 647 Jefferson St.
Piano, Ill.—Piano Garage Company
Hobart, Ind.—Hobart Nash Sales
Valparaiso, Ind.—Lincoln Highway Garage Co., 212-216 Lincolnway
Michigan City, Ind.—Stark Nash Sales
La Porte, Ind.—Super Sales & Service, Inc., 208 Lincolnway
Beecher, Ill.—H. W. Bockelman
Braidwood, Ill.—Dustin Nash Sales
Manteno, Ill.—O. C. Shreffler & Son
Morris, Ill.—Hal Ommanson, 715-717 Liberty St.
Minooka, Ill.—Shields Bros. Hdwe.
Naperville, Ill.—Central Garage, 33 S. Washington St.

(1392A)

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ANNOUNCES

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A Most Fortunate Purchase of NEW GRAND PIANOS SELLING FOR CHRISTMAS

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A large, exclusive manufacturer of high-grade grand pianos found himself in urgent need of cash. Wurlitzer came to the rescue, purchased the entire factory stock, and now passes on to you a tremendous saving by offering these fine, brand-new, nationally known Grand Pianos, in both plain and period models, at the amazingly low price of only $369. A double guarantee protects you—one by the manufacturer and one by Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house. This is positively the lowest price at which a nationally known Grand Piano has ever been offered. A limited quantity warrants your immediate selection for delivery now or at Christmas time.

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GERMAN CABINET WINS SUPPORT ON FINANCIAL CRISIS

Reichstag Ends Long Debate by Vote of 222-156

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—By a vote of 222 to 156, with 22 abseentees, the reichstag of Germany today expressed its confidence in the cabinet of Chancellor Herman Mueller.

Driven by fear of postponement of the final reparations conference at The Hague in January, the Center, Democrats, the bulk of the Socialists and half of the German People's party backed the government in a resolution drawn up in stormy conferences which were held all day yesterday and lasting most of the night.

O. K.'s Financial Reform Plan.

The resolution approves the government's financial reform program and says:

"Pending settlement of details the reform, which must be carried according to the general lines drawn up by the government, the reichstag expresses its confidence in the general policy of the government."

The Bavarian People's party, which belongs to the government coalition refrained from voting as a protest against the government's intention to raise the tax on Bavaria's beer.

Laws by the government to reduce its deficit by providing an increase in assessments for jobless insurance, an increase of the tobacco tax will be returned over to the financial committee, but will be returned to the reichstag for final passage early next week.

Schacht to Aid Getting Loan.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, whose criticisms of the government's financial department hastened the promulgation of the financial reform plan, agreed to help the government obtain a loan of 800,000,000 needed to stave off a financial breakdown and enable it to pay maturities on Jan. 1.

In return Rudolf Hilferding, minister of finance, pledged himself and the government to "henceforth not authorize a single expenditure for which there is no covering funds."

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Blue Point Oysters o
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Chicken Consomme, Juanita
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Filet of Lemon Sole
Lobster Saute with
in C
Poached Eggs with Vir
Sirloin Steak Minute Sau
Half Milk-fed C
Home
Grilled French Lam
Bruss
Roast Young
Celery and Appl
Roast Rib of Prime Bee
Roast Stuffed Vermo
Baked Idaho, Saute O'B
or Candie
Panama Salad or
French, Thousand Is
Apple or Cherry Pie
Blueberry Tart Bom
Raspberry Snowdri
Pistachio, Banan
Roquefort, Camemb
Toasted Wafers o
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In return Rudolf Hilferding, minister of finance, pledged himself and the government to "henceforth not allow a single expenditure for which there is no covering funds."

WAYS TO FLORIDA

Map showing optional routes between Chicago and Nashville for motorists who contemplate driving to Florida with Lake City as immediate destination.

FLORIDA TOURISTS WILL BE WELCOME IN EVANSVILLE

Recently THE TRIBUNE published details of the route to Florida from Chicago as approved by the Chicago Motor club and found by the automobile editor of THE TRIBUNE to be an excellent highway to the south.

Some of the cities and towns along other routes to the southland have objected to the failure to mention optional highways as also offering excellent advantages while touring to Florida.

The Automobile club of Evansville, Ind., presents its claims for recognition as follows:

"We have checked the route through Indianapolis, Louisville and Nashville, which you published, and find that the distance over this route from Chicago to Lake City, Fla., is 1,195 miles. This is 90 miles farther than the route through Evansville and Nashville to Lake City.

"There is a concrete road the entire distance from Chicago to Henderson, Ky. The road from Henderson to Nashville is equally as good as the road from Louisville to Nashville.

"We also want to call your attention to the fact that there are two toll bridges over the Louisville route. The one toll bridge is located at Louisville with a fare of about 40 cents per car and five cents for each additional passenger. The other toll bridge is at Munfordville, between Louisville and Nashville, and a fare of 50 cents is charged.

"On the route through Evansville there is a ferry located at Henderson which operates day and night. This ferry has a fare of 75 cents one way or $1 a round trip. This is a saving of 25 cents or more on tolls alone to say nothing of the saving of 90 miles in the mileage."

ROB GASOLINE STATION.

J. Dickman, a gasoline station owner, was robber of $25 yesterday by two men who threatened him with revolvers in his station at 7246 Stony Island avenue.

CONVICT FENCE FOR CAR THIEVES AFTER LONG FIGHT

Fred A. Forsnacht, a garage owner, was convicted yesterday by a jury in Judge Otto Kerner's Criminal court on a charge of receiving stolen property. He faces a sentence of 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Assistant State's Attorneys Walker Butler and Ross Lee Laird said they have witnesses to show that Forsnacht had handled scores of stolen automobiles. Five other indictments remain to be tried. He was convicted some two years ago, but the Supreme court reversed the decision because the prosecution had failed to show that Forsnacht did not purchase the automobiles from a suburban concern as he testified.

The many prosecuting witnesses in the case have from time to time complained because of the apparent immunity enjoyed by the defendant. His cases have been continued numerous times over a two year period.

The jury was prompt in bringing in the guilty verdict because, it is believed, of the smashing of the defense. Forsnacht appeared to have a perfect alibi, producing a certified check and testifying that he had purchased the stolen automobile involved in the case on trial.

The check showed the proper bank certifications, but the date was burned off. A date about the time of the transaction had been written in lower down on the check. The defendant explained that the check had been damaged in an old fire in his garage. The prosecutors summoned bank employés and they stated that the check was only a few weeks old instead of more than two years old as claimed by the defense.

I. C. C. CHIEF TO TALK.

The functions of the interstate commerce commission will be explained to members of the Chicago Association of Commerce by Ernest I. Lewis, chairman of the commission, next Wednesday at the association's luncheon at the La Salle hotel.

Baby Burned to Death in Kitchen of Her Home

Her clothes catching fire while she was playing in the kitchen of her home at 2214 West Division street, Betty Goldburner, 19 months old, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon. The girl died at the Lutheran Deaconness hospital.

ROBBERS GET $317 AT LAUNDRY.

Two gunmen stole $317 from the Bon Ton laundry at 6718 South State street yesterday after they had threatened the proprietor, Homer Nichols, 8009 Vernon avenue, and an employé, Edward Bjost, 6745 South Wood street.

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DUTCH ROOM
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Musical Entertainment by
LOUIS LATIN TRIO
HAZEL SIMMS and LINDA SOOL
JESSIE PRINGLE and ANNA MARIE VAN DUZER

TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Fresh Fruit, Anisette
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Crab-flake Cocktail · Stuffed Eggs with Caviar, Mascovite
CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme, Juanita — Cream of Asparagus, Princess
Golden Heart Celery · Jumbo Queen Olives · Sweet Mixed Pickles
CHOICE OF
Filet of Lemon Sole Belle Meuniere, Allemande
Lobster Saute with Fresh Mushrooms Cardinale
in Chafing-dish
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Clicquot
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute Forestiere, New String Beans
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Marengo,
Home-made Noodles
Grilled French Lamb Chops with Bacon Bercy,
Brussels Sprouts
Roast Young Long Island Duckling,
Celery and Apple Dressing, Grape Jelly
Roast Rib of Prime Beef au Jus, Golden Bantam Corn
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Idaho, Saute O'Brien, Lorette, Bermuda in Cream
or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Panama Salad or La Salle Jumbo Asparagus
French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing
CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie · Hawaiian Pineapple Shortcake
Blueberry Tart · Bombe Mabeleine · Japanese Cake
Raspberry Snowdrift · Lemon Water Ice
Pistachio, Banana or Chocolate Ice Cream
Roquefort, Camembert or Swiss Gruyere Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Brent's Water Crackers
Royal Punch · Coffee · Tea · Milk · Chocolate

ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE AT SENSIBLE PRICES

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Wednesday, Dec. 25th—At $2.00 Per Person
Served in all dining rooms from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
This will be one of the biggest and best New Year's parties we have ever had. The charge for Supper
SIX DOLLARS PER PERSON
Tables will be assigned in order of application

For Good Meals Properly Cooked and Attractively Served, Come to
Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street, CHICAGO

For Christmas!

Only $565

A RARE value—this brand new, small Grand of standard make! Now, you can give your family that long-wished-for Grand Piano for Christmas. If within a year, you desire to exchange it for a more expensive instrument, you will be credited with every dollar paid in—a Christmas Savings feature for your protection!

The Artistic **CONOVER**

One of the few really great Pianos of today, yet priced within reach of the moderate income. Upright, Grand, and Period cases...

$675 to $1475

Here, also, is the most famous of European Pianos...

The **BECHSTEIN**
Priced from $1435 *Up*

Cable's PIANO SACRIFICES

Cable Midget Uprights—In satin walnut and mahogany cases. A limited number of instruments that have been returned from rent, but are in A-1 condition. Regular price $385. Sale price $295

Mason & Hamlin Upright—Plain, satin brown mahogany case. Hammers, keys, and sounding board like new. Full, round, clear tone. An extraordinary value for $385

Bettergren Grand—Antique brown mahogany case. A sample piano that we have brought in from one of our branch stores—has never been used. A Christmas special for $465

Cable Piano Company Grand—Satin mahogany case. This instrument is one of our own make, built in its entirety in our own factory. This piano has always sold for $925. During the balance of this month, you can save $180. Sale price $745

Kingsbury Grand—Louis XV period model, hi-lite walnut, unusually attractive case design. The popular size that can be used in a small living room. Regular price $1020. Sale price $865

Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand—Satin mahogany case. This instrument has had some use but is in perfect condition. Action very responsive, tone unusually beautiful. Although it has been used, it has lost very little of its musical value. New price $2275. Can be purchased for $1195

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CABLE
Piano Company
CABLE CORNER WABASH AND JACKSON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00—that you may choose your Christmas Piano or Radio leisurely and carefully

Lounging Robes Dressing Gowns *and* House Coats

A Real Man's Gift From a Real Man's Store

For the ONE man on your list whom you are particularly anxious to please, these three features have been chosen. Any one of them will make his evenings more enjoyable and his home more homey. It is *the* Gift that is absolutely sure to please him.

Three Outstanding Feature Values:

Flannel Robe
in solid tones of green, tan, blue or maroon, beautifully tailored, attractively priced at
$18

Wool House Coat
with smartly contrasting checked shawl collar and trim. A striking value at
$16.50

Silk Lined Brocaded Robe
with luxurious satin collar and sash, in three patterns and eight color combinations. Very special at
$23.75

All Stores Open Every Evening Until Christmas

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein-Bloch Clothes

Chicago Stores
STATE AT JACKSON
118 SOUTH MICHIGAN
(NEAR MONROE)

Suburban Stores
EVANSTON
OAK PARK
GARY

POLICEMAN WINS $100 FOR BATTLE WITH 3 ROBBERS

Awarded Monthly Tribune Prize for Heroism.

Policeman Michael Glon of the North avenue station, though off duty and in civilian clothes, battled with three gunmen who tried to hold up the occupants of a restaurant in which the policeman was sitting the night of Nov. 22. Glon routed the bandits, one of whom was wounded and later captured, and for his exploit THE TRIBUNE has rewarded him with its $100 hero prize for November.

Glon could have avoided the encounter by obeying the bandits' command to "stick 'em up and keep 'em up." But he waited for his opportunity and drew his pistol. Running through his mind, the policeman said later, was the thought: "I'll be killed but I'll take one of them with me."

Cop Waits for Chance.

The scene was the restaurant of Joseph Truty at 920 Wells street. Glon was sitting at a table near the front when the three men entered and ordered him, at the point of a gun, to march into a rear room with the proprietor, his son, and another man.

The policeman was in the lead of the procession that started for the living quarters of the proprietor, in the custody of one of the armed men. After they passed into the rear room, the bandit glanced toward a light fixture and as he did, Glon pulled his own gun and fired. The bandit returned the fire. Glon struck up his opponent's gun with his own and fired again. He wounded the bandit in the chest and leg but the latter was still in the fight. They struggled for possession of the bandit's gun, the only one with cartridges in it. Glon fell to the floor striking his head and was momentarily dazed.

Find Wounded Man in Hospital.

The two other robbers in the front of the restaurant helped their companion out of the restaurant, firing as they ran. Glon recovered from his daze and followed but the men made their escape in an automobile.

Squads from the North avenue station took up a search for the bandits and found the one Glon had wounded, at the county hospital. This man, identified as Charles Rose, recovered from his wounds and was found to have a police record.

The police records for November noted the courageous deeds of a number of other policemen. An example is the exploit of Policeman Zigmund Warchalowski of the Hudson avenue station. Warchalowski, while traveling his beat entered the Father and Son shoe store at 537 North avenue. The manager and another man, a stranger to the policeman, were looking into the safe.

Cop Is Wounded.

As the policeman talked to the manager, the stranger turned with a gun in his hand and shouted, "Throw up your hands." Warchalowski advanced on the robber who shot him in the left shoulder. Before another shot could be fired, the policeman had reached the gunmen and they fought for possession of the gun. Warchalowski won and held his man until reinforcements came.

Patrolman Walter Thompson wounded one gunman and cowered another when his partner, Harold D. Pickett, was thrown from an automobile in which they were riding, at the feet of three armed men whom the policemen were pursuing. Pickett regained his feet and with the aid of other policemen who heard the firing captured the third man.

BIND MANAGER, LOOT STORE.

A Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store at 6819 Stony Island avenue was robbed of $600 early yesterday by two gunmen who forced the manager, Thomas Barnes, 7741 Lassley avenue, to open the office safe. Barnes was left bound and gagged and was released by a policeman and a passerby who heard his cries.

TRIBUNE HERO

POLICEMAN MICHAEL GLON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLEW TO KILLING OF SCHOOLMA'AM SOUGHT IN VAIN

Nor Can Motive Be Found for Brutal Murder.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A murder with neither a motive nor clew apparent.

Investigators tonight thus characterized the slaying of Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer, head of the languages department of the Rockford High school, in her apartment a week ago. She was found dead in bed, her skull crushed by blows from an iron pipe which lay beside the body.

The last hope of the authorities failed when an interview today with Miss Esther Struckmeyer, student instructress at the University of Wisconsin, known as the dead teacher's most intimate friend, yielded no new information.

Four Admirers Have Alibis.

Miss Struckmeyer, according to reports, was expected to tell the name of a sweetheart of Miss Gummersheimer who had not been mentioned previously in the inquiry. But she did not do so. She told of studying with the school teacher, rooming with her, and of attending social affairs with her. She knew of her friend's acquaintance with Roy Scribner, New York radio operator; Nicolas Diaz Martinez, wealthy Cuban planter; R. B. Howe, Chicago seed company official, and Glenn Wiseman, Tarpon Springs, Fla., canner. But she related nothing which police did not already know.

Letters from all four men were found in the murdered teacher's apartment. A careful check seems to have established alibis for each one.

Dr. Floyd D. Leach, eccentric dentist, was the fifth man drawn into the investigation. He was held in custody for 36 hours but stoutly maintained that he knew nothing of the murder. Habeas corpus proceedings hastened his release and today he was packing up in preparation for a hunting trip.

Searching again the apartment where the murder took place, an officer today found an iron wrench such as automobile mechanics use. None of Miss Gummersheimer's friends knew of her having such a tool in her apartment and a check is to be made to find out where the wrench came from.

"We have worked a week and found nothing remotely resembling a motive for the killing," declared Assistant Chief Read, "this leaves us with the supposition that the murder was wanton and committed by a moron who happened that night to see Miss Gummersheimer through the window, the shades of which were not drawn. We know that the teacher was in scanty attire and some half wit's emotions may have been aroused to a maniacal impulse to kill."

Search Woods in Vain.

This theory was supported somewhat by the report of George Meredith, a young farm hand, that he was assaulted Friday morning by a wild eyed man with a club in a lonely, wooded region about eight miles south of here. Deputy sheriffs searched the district yesterday and today without success.

But if a moron killed the teacher, the investigators ask, why didn't he attack her? A physician's examination showed that she had not been assaulted. If the killer was frightened away, why didn't occupants of neighboring apartments hear some sound?

Scores of rumors and reports have been circulated. But a summary of what has been learned indicates only that an attractive and intellectually brilliant woman of 35, who was no stranger to love, was brutally murdered.

Friend Denies Report.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Miss Esther Struckmeyer denied here today that she had claimed to know a clew to the murder of Cordelia E. Gummersheimer, Rockford school teacher.

Miss Struckmeyer still lives at the rooming house conducted by Mrs. G. A. Ketterer on Langdon street where she lived with Miss Gummersheimer last summer. Rockford authorities were here to interview her today. She said after they left that they did not appear to regard the information she gave them as of much importance.

Tell Tomorrow's Weather!

Size 4¼ inches

We Repair All Makes of Barometers

This Genuine Aneroid Barometer foretells the weather 8 to 24 hours in advance; predicts low air pressures which precede **Tornadoes, Cyclones, Storms.** A fascinating, useful absolutely reliable instrument. No home complete without one.

AN IDEAL GIFT

Beautifully finished; mahogany case, size 4¼ inches; enameled (non-breakable) dial. Positively guaranteed, and at a price that cannot be duplicated.

Postpaid to Any Address on receipt of **$2.85**

Optician Lande
Established 1873
Dept. 35, 419 E. Water Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

A $10 VALUE IN SMART Evening Slippers at $5

AAA to D

Silver Brocade or White Satin. Tinted to match gown. Also a wide variety of Silver Kid or Black Moire Pumps and Straps. Both medium and new narrow toe last. We guarantee a perfect fit or no sale.

HOSIERY SPECIALS
Guaranteed perfect. All colors.
Special Box Price
$1.10 $1.29 $1.45 Per Pair

Worn By Women Who Can Afford to Pay More

HOSIERY **KOTZ** SHOES

52 W. Washington, 1017 E. 63rd Street, 11209 S. Michigan Ave.
106 N. Dearborn St., 619 Davis St (Evanston), 9201 Commercial Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVERY EVENING

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Art Model Grand Piano Sale

—Buy Direct from Manufacturer and Save—

Priced Especially for Xmas **$395** Made to Sell for $850

Terms $10 a Month

Beautiful new instruments of our regular stock. Full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. Made to sell for $850 and now offered at this special price.

Only 4 ft. 10 in. long. Takes up very little more space than an Upright Piano.

So small, but yet with such resonant tone quality that it is just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

This beautiful Art Model Grand Piano will be sent to your home for trial and time. At the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

We will accept your present piano or player as part payment.

THINK OF IT! *Buy Now and Begin Your Monthly Payments in February, 1930*

New Starck Grand Pianos, $1,000 to $1,500. New Starck Upright Pianos, $560 to $760

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright, and Player-Pianos
Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.
Uptown Salesrooms, 4744 Broadway, One Door South of Wilson Theater
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
South Side Salesrooms, 859 E. 63d St., Two Doors East of Maryland Theater
Aurora Salesrooms, 11 Downer Pl., Aurora, Ill.
Factory Salesrooms, 39th St. and S. Ashland Ave.

DELIVERY NOW OR XMAS EVE AS YOU PREFER

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Boys and Girls! Write or come in for Revell's "Safety First" book. It's an interesting book for you to color, and it's FREE!

It's Christmas at **REVELL'S** *at* **WABASH** *and* **LAKE**

Tune in on KYW at 10 A. M. Hear Revell's Musical Program!

MONEY SAVING VALUES IN GIFTS FOR THE HOME!

RUGS for GIFTS

Choice Persian Saruks
Exceptional quality pieces. Formerly priced up to $150. Now priced as low as **$52.75**
2.6x4 to 2.6x4.6 Sizes Are Priced 52.75 to 57.50
2.6x5 to 3.3x5.6 Sizes Are Priced 67.50 to 82.50
Genuine Persian Saruks are seldom offered at such low prices. Hence, this is an opportunity not to be missed.

Beluchistan Rugs
Sizes range from 2 ft. 4 in. to 3 ft. 3 in. wide, 4 to 5 ft. 3 in. long. Were priced from $27.50 to $37.50. A specially priced group at **$19.50**

Hand Made Hooked Rugs
from North Carolina. Unusually fine quality rugs. Oval and oblong shapes in various scatter sizes. Priced as low as $10.25.

The Famous French Wilton
A good selection of discontinued patterns of these famous rugs now very specially priced. $142.50 value, 9x12, now, **$97.50**

A Remarkable Value in Rug Cushions
Here is your opportunity to buy the finest quality cotton felt rug cushions at an extremely low price. They will afford you protection from moths and add years of wear to your rugs. **$7.50 value, for 9x12 rugs, priced at $4.35**

REORGANIZATION SALE IN THE DRAPERIES

CLEARANCE OF ODD CURTAINS
Former values to $5, now
$1 and $2
Some panels and odd curtains, a final clearance at drastic reductions. Some can be matched for pairs.

For Gifts!
LUNCHEON SETS
$5.50 value, now
$4.45
Colored luncheon sets in a choice of shades. Cloth measures 54x54, with 6 napkins to match. An opportunity to save on beautiful gifts!

IMPORTED SWISS LACE PANELS
Former values to $12
$4.95
Sheer, lovely lace panels in choice of beautiful patterns and sharply reduced for this clearance.

Criss Cross Curtains
of fine quality grenadine
$2.95 a set
Former values to $5.50
Both plain effects and some with colored dots . . . made of fine quality grenadine.

GIFT SPECIALS!

(A) PEN SETS. A brand new shipment just arrived for this special selling! In walnut or antique red finish with unconditionally guaranteed lifetime pen. An $8 value, **$3**

(B) BOOTERIES! Smart and so convenient! Has compartment for shoes and partitioned drawer for hose. A regular $30 value for **$19.75**

(C) WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLES . . . have you thought of giving her a table? The octagonal top of this one is extremely beautiful and neatly designed. **$25**

(A) $3

(B) $19.75

(C) $25

(D) $59

A Splendid Gift for the Family!

CHAIR ENSEMBLE
Chair, Smoker and Lamp
$66.25
What could be more appreciated than this comfortable Lounge Chair covered in colorful tapestry and button back construction to fit the body? Smoker stand of mahogany finish has copper lined humidor. Junior adjustable reading lamp has attractive metal base and parchment shade that can be tilted to any angle for reading. The complete ensemble of 3 pieces as shown, $66.25, or

Pieces may be purchased separately,
Chair, $45
Lamp, $12.50
Smoker, $8.75

(D) TABLE DESKS of genuine walnut in Tudor style . . . top measures 48x26 with six drawers. $90 value..... **$59**

(H) TORCHIERES of wrought iron, some formerly as high as $80, now reduced to..... **$17.50**

(I) GATELEG TABLES. The ever popular gift, and particularly when the design is so attractive. In walnut and gumwood and a $25 value, for **$17.50**

GIFT VALUES!

(E) FOOTSTOOLS . . . a special group featuring choice of coverings. Values to $10... **$3.95**

(F) MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING CABINET, the finest cabinet made, and featured in solid mahogany or walnut. A convenient gift for her if she likes to sew..... **$19.75**

(G) GIVE HER A MIRROR! And especially this beautiful bevel mirror with etched design and distinctive frame. Size 43 inches wide and 17 inches high. **$10.75**

(E) $3.95

(F) $19.75

(G) $10.75

(H) $17.50

(I) $17.50

The New Location

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

WABASH at LAKE

ALDERMEN FIND NEW CAR PLAN HOLDS FLAWS

Language Leaves City's Powers in Doubt.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—After the first reading of the transportation franchise for Chicago in its tentative and incomplete form, the aldermen here have arrived at three major conclusions:

1. It is impossible to have an ordinance until a reorganization has been agreed upon and a scheme for future financing has been worked out. That is the task of the present companies.

2. It is impracticable to substantially increase the amount of Chicago's rapid transportation without a subway through the central business district. This is the job of the city.

3. There is uncertainty among the aldermen here, McDonough, J. B. Bowler, Arvey and Nelson, on sundry phrases in the ordinance draft which will require explaining by lawyers or considerable redrafting if the aldermanic suspicions are well founded.

Want More Power for City.

The attitude of the aldermen on the incomplete ordinance is based on a feeling that the city should have more power than they believe this draft contains. It is their present opinion that the city will have much less influence over the comprehensive system than they now have over the surface lines. They have not studied the ordinance sufficiently to point out the particular spots where the city's power has been curtailed, and they are not informed explicitly wherein the enabling legislation obtained from the last general assembly may have reduced the authority of the city.

The result is a feeling of uncertainty. The aldermen would like to be certain that the elevated loop is removed when sufficient subways are built downtown to adequately take care of all traffic.

Language Is Uncertain.

The proposed ordinance confers upon the new local transit commission the power to order the removal of any tracks and structures when no longer necessary. Ald. Arvey thinks that it grants sufficient authority to the commission to order the loop torn down. Ald. McDonough thinks it might be worded in plainer language.

Another feature of the ordinance which has aroused some aldermanic suspicion is the space it devotes to subways and elevated extensions. More pages are devoted to what the city shall do with reference to subways than what the companies shall do with reference to extensions. The companies desire that the city shall pay the cost of approaches to subways, which the aldermen surmise will run into several million dollars.

"The city has not enough money to build all the subways they desire, and why are they trying to tack on several millions more," commented Alderman McDonough, which summarizes the committee view.

Another Ambiguity.

The aldermen desire more information on the section of the ordinance which provides that the cost of removing the public utility pipes, wires, and conduits in the streets shall be a part of the expense of building subways. As they interpret the ordinance as now drafted, this expense, estimated at $1,000,000 a mile, will fall upon the city. If the city takes on that burden the aldermen want the utilities to agree in advance that they will locate their pipes and wires in the subways to be built on the streets involved and pay rent for space utilized.

Nor do the aldermen understand why a provision was not written that the new company shall pay 3 per cent of its gross receipts as compensation to the city, as the present companies have said they are willing to do.

The portion of the ordinance relating to the transmission of electricity is to be referred to the city electrician for comment and criticism.

One section provides that the company shall have authority to transmit electricity for light, heat, power, "et cetera." That is a Latin phrase meaning "and other things," which the aldermen look upon as loose phraseology.

It is the present intention of the subcommittee here to start work immediately on subways, that the city may not be to blame for unnecessary delay.

AUTO LICENSE TAG WILL KEEP SPEEDERS FROM GOING TO JAIL

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court yesterday announced that a state auto license will serve as the bond of every motorist in Chicago arrested for a traffic violation. The order will be effective on Jan. 6. The license will be sufficient in all cases except in accidents resulting in personal injury or death. In such cases the defendant will be forced to give the usual bond.

"We can trace the defendant through the license number if he fails to appear in court," the judge explained. "It is preposterous to put persons in jail for such a minor offense. The order will make everybody buy licenses because if a person is arrested and found not to have a license he will be charged with two offenses. The order will be of benefit to persons who do not carry large sums of money and will prevent possibility of shakedown by crooked police, as a cash bond lays a violator open to shakedown."

The chief justice also announced that the Speeders' court will be abolished and its cases divided among courts throughout the city. The Maxwell street and the racket courts will also go, saving three judges.

GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH PRIEST WINS DEFAULT DIVORCE

Linneus, Mo., Dec. 14.—(AP)—A romance in which Dennis Downey, young Catholic priest of Marceline, Mo., forsook his parish and eloped to Chicago with Miss Mandie Myers, a Protestant, has ended here with the granting of an uncontested divorce to Mrs. Downey.

Mrs. Downey in her petition said her husband deserted her in Detroit a few weeks after they were married, about two years ago. He had met with scant success in earning a living during their wedded life, she said.

Only once had she heard from her husband since, Mrs. Downey said, explaining that she received a letter from Providence R. I., in which Downey said he was going to Europe and asked that he be forgotten.

Following the desertion Mrs. Downey returned to Marceline, where a baby girl was born to her.

[Business hours during Holidays given with addresses at bottom of this advertisement]

THE BASKIN CREDIT POLICY

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO LEGAL PAPERS
NO ENDORSEMENTS
NO INTEREST CHARGES

All we require is evidence of your ability and willingness to meet your obligations in a businesslike way

You can arrange to make weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments —whichever is most convenient

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$35 . $50 . $65 . $75

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Corner of Clark and Washington

State Street just north of Adams
Open 9 A M—9 P M

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STOP & SHOP

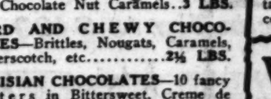
A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500

YOU, TOO, WILL CALL THIS

The Greatest of All Christmas Stores

What a magnificent choice of entrancing gifts Stop & Shop offers you! Charming packages, for every one on your list, from the best of Hard Candies for the little ones to delightful assortments of the finest teas for older folks. Gorgeous baskets of fruit, luscious enough to tempt any epicure. Glace fruits from France, Delicacies from every corner of the world, and all packed with such enchanting artistry. Whether you come into the store and delight your heart with these marvelous displays, or if you shop by phone, you, too, will call this *the gift store supreme*. Check your list against these items. Even the smallest Christmas allowance goes a wonderfully long ways here.

Candies — Artistic Colorful as Jewels



Riquet—A Gift Word to Conjure With

There is a touch of the ultra-modern about these beautifully decorated boxes. Their vivid coloring, their charming illustrative subjects, and the marvelous quality of Riquet Candy will make these gift packages appear supreme anywhere. In various sizes, priced

$1, $2, $3, $5, $10

California Glace Fruits

Luscious glace fruit in redwood boxes. Round slices of amber pineapple, golden apricots, rosy pears, etc. Can't you see dainty fingers reaching for them? Packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes.....Pound, **$1.00**

Delightful Gift Boxes Each, $1.25

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES—Hand made, with 10 different centers covered with a rich, bittersweet coating..... **3 Lb. Box**
DOLCI CHOCOLATES—Milk and bittersweet coatings, hard and soft centers. A splendid assortment..... **3 Lb. Box**
POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—Old-fashioned creme, centers in bittersweet coating. Cocoanut, orange, maple, etc. **3 Lb. Box**
FANCHON CHOCOLATES—Part bittersweet, part milk chocolate coating, with 19 fancy centers—cordial cherries, nougats, etc..... **2½ Lb. Box**
MARGE CARSON ASSORTMENT—Will captivate the hardest heart. Chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nougats, etc. ..... **3 Lb. Box**

From the Orient Come Gifts of Exotic Charm

Shut-ins and the older folk who are tea lovers will be delighted with this box of finest Chinese tea and Oriental goodies. It will be a joy to their eyes and satisfying to the most exacting taste—lasting long, and long remembered.

MING CHA GOLDEN TEA HOURS—A handsome red and gold gift box containing ½ lb. Ming Cha Tea, 20 Tea Balls, jar of Golden Limes, pkg. Tea Wafers, box Ginger Crystals.... **$5.00**

MING CHA TETE-A-TETES—Red and gold gift box containing ½ lb. Tea, jar of Golden Limes, box of Tea Wafers, Ginger Crystals, priced **$3.00**

From the Orient also come laquer boxes and trays; brightly designed pottery jars; fancy baskets, etc., all packed with the choicest teas and gaily beribboned. Gifts—all of them—which will find a warm welcome.

Nuts and Stuffed Fruits Are Always Appreciated

More and more are people coming to choose these wonderful assortments of Nuts—rich and meaty—and Fruits, stuffed in many appetizing ways. What unsuspected delight lies in these toothsome goodies! Include a box in each of your Christmas packages.

Heart Box

$1.39

Can you not imagine how this box will be received? Stuffed Prunes, Apricots, Figs, Dates and Salted Nuts, with Orange Strings and Cherries.

BON MARCHE BOX—As "Frenchy" as its name, beautifully packed with assorted Stuffed Fruits, delicious Shelled Nuts, rich Raisins, with Orange Strings and Cherries. Box.....$2.25
ROUND BOX—Two intriguing layers of assorted stuffed Fruits and Nuts with Candied Pineapple. BOX.....$2.75
OBLONG BOX—A more pretentious gift of 2 layers of Stuffed Fruits, Salted Nuts, Candied Pineapple and two tiny jars of Marmalade. A wonderful gift for.....$5.95
Other assortments up to $25.00

Grandmother's Cookie Jar Was Always Full at Christmas

You may live again those happy childhood days in our modern gift packages of assorted cookies, English style cookies, sugar wafers, and many other varieties, in beautiful gift packages, ribbon tied. In cardboard boxes or tins—and they keep indefinitely. All of them splendid gifts. From 1 to 6 lbs.
Priced from $1.00 to..... **$4.50**

Rare and Luscious FRUITS

Gifts Straight from the Heart

$5.00 and Up

and Many Styles

Tomorrow will be an excellent day to come into the store and see the many gift packages we are offering. Particularly the display of fruit baskets. Of all the gifts you can send, none compares with the appeal of these fruits, artistically arranged in charming containers. What finer messenger of your good wishes could you find than one of these large, beautiful baskets?

Special Assortments

Each $1.00

COLLEGE PRIZE, NO. 1—½ French crystallized Bon Bons; ½ Bittersweet Chocolates with hard and soft centers; ½ Vanilla and Chocolate Nut Caramels.....3 LBS.
COLLEGE PRIZE NO. 2—Half Bittersweet Chocolates and half Vanilla and Chocolate Nut Caramels..3 LBS.
HARD AND CHEWY CHOCOLATES—Brittles, Nougats, Caramels, Butterscotch, etc.....2½ LBS.
PARISIAN CHOCOLATES—10 fancy centers in Bittersweet, Creme de Menthe, Fruit Pudding, etc....3 LBS.
FANCHON CHOCOLATES—19 fancy centers, Milk and Bittersweet coatings, Cordial Cherries, Nougats, Chocolate Covered Nuts, etc.....2½ LBS.

In addition to parcel post charges add 10c for packing the $1.00 and $1.25 boxes.

Christmas Hard Candy

Packed to delight the hearts and eyes of both young and old. Candies, brilliant as jewels, arranged in artistic shining, colorful designs.

Box of 15 Compartments...$1.00
2 Lb. Box.....$1.75
3 Lb. Box.....$2.25
5 Lb. Box.....$3.50

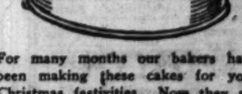
Also come in jars and Christmas tins; variously priced.

When Friends Drop In

Or for that late at night snack after the theatre—at this time of year you'll appreciate best all the fine things our ready-cooked foods and delicatessen counters have provided for you—Delicious salads—chickens roasted to perfection—cold meats of practically every kind—and such a wondrous variety of cheese—more than a hundred kinds; all cooked and prepared as only the world's best food store can do it.

Fruit Cake and Plum Pudding

Traditionally Belong to Christmas



For many months our bakers have been making these cakes for your Christmas festivities. Now they are rich and mellow, full seasoned with a wealth of Candied Fruits, Cherries, Raisins, Nuts, Citrons! How luscious they are! Surely you'll serve one. But they make excellent presents, too. And they cost less than if you yourself made them.
Plain, Lb., 75c—Decorated, Lb., $1

Plum Puddings

Just like the English ones—our chefs have a special recipe, and they are good beyond words. For gifts they are especially wrapped and ribbon tied.....Lb. **65c**

We Deliver

to all parts of Chicago and its suburbs, and ship by Parcel Post or Express to any section of the United States.

TURKEYS

It is Not Too Early to Order NOW!

Make sure of the quality of your turkey by ordering now. Stop & Shop turkeys are the choice of the flock of Minnesota feeding farms completely controlled by us. This year they are finer than they have been for many seasons. Young hens and toms, weighing from 10 to 17 lbs., well plumped, tender birds which will make your Christmas Dinner a real festival. *And Stop & Shop's price has always set the pace for real turkey quality.* These turkeys make excellent gifts, too—how many will you send?

Phone and Mail Orders

Efficiently and Promptly Filled with Utmost Care and Attention

FOUR KINGS, 60 PRINCES TO VIEW ROYAL WEDDING

Italy Plans for Fete to Last Days.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 14.—Under the direction of King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Elena, and Prince Humbert himself, preparations for the wedding festivities of Italy's crown prince and Princess Marie-José of Belgium are in full swing.

The program of ceremonials is practically completed and details may be announced next week. Court functionaries and special committees are engaged in arranging the schedule for the fêtes and bedecking the eternal city in colorful dress for the event.

It is now figured that four crowned heads and 60 royal princes will attend the wedding. The kings will be from Belgium, Sweden, Bulgaria and Italy.

Belgian Royalty Due Jan. 5.

The main events of the week's celebration will be as follows:

The Belgian royal family will arrive in a special royal train on Jan. 5, being met at the railroad station by the Italian sovereigns and the crown prince. King Albert and Princess Elisabeth will be the guests of the Italian royal family at Quirinal palace, while Princess Marie-José will stay at the Belgian embassy until after the wedding.

On Jan. 6 the first grand reception will be given at Quirinal palace, at which all visiting sovereigns, officials of governments and diplomats will be present. On the next day, Jan. 7, a second reception will be held, to which all persons presented at court as well as deputies will be invited.

The wedding will take place Jan. 8, and will be held in Pauline chapel of Quirinal palace, the ceremonies being celebrated by Msgr. Beccaria, first chaplain of the king's palace, but Pope Pius XI. will also send a pontifical legate, who may be either Joseph Cardinal Gamba of Turin or Basilius Cardinal Pompili, the pope's vicar general.

Couple to Visit Pope.

After the marriage a cortège will be formed and the young couple will pay a visit to Pope Pius.

On Jan. 9 a reception will be given by Prince Boncampagni, governor of Rome, at his palace on Capitoline hill.

On Jan. 10 there will be a review of troops, in which all arms of the service will take part, while 200 airplanes will drone over the city. The same evening a presentation of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" will be given at the Royal Opera house. This will culminate the brilliant ceremonies.

On the next day will come the finals with a parade of 4,000 peasants of Italy assembled from all corners of the kingdom in their native dress.

Then the royal couple will go to Turin, where they are to reside, and festivities will be continued there.

Railroad fares will be reduced to half rate between this city and any point in the kingdom. In conference with the prince's wishes wedding presents will take the form of donations for clinics and hospitals.

32 Poisoned at Banquet; Quick Action Saves Lives

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Dispatches from Pachuca today said that C. A. Conrads, superintendent of the San Rafael mine, his secretary and thirty other employés had been poisoned at a banquet in the mining company's restaurant. They were saved by quick application of stomach washes. Poison was found in the soup, but it could not be learned whether it had been accidentally or intentionally put there. A similar poisoning recently caused two deaths at the mine.

Ohioan Appointed Counsel of Radio Commission

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Thad H. Brown of Ohio today was named general counsel of the Federal Radio commission.

Half Soles
For Monday!
Genuine Oak Leather Soles, Sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached While-U-Wait, in individual booths, or delivered.
66c
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.
BOSTON STORE

ATTENTION
Auto Dealers
The largest group of manufacturers of aeroplanes and equipment in the world is making contracts for their distribution. If you are a real merchandiser, here is a selling franchise you cannot afford to overlook. No service facilities will be required, no pilots or other service personnel. We take care of everything except the direct selling. That is your problem. Can you do it? Write us for our sales proposition.
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160 North La Salle St., Chicago

MARKS BIRTHDAY

THE REV. JOHNSTON MYERS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

One hour of setting up exercises daily is one reason why his 70 years have no terrors for him, according to the Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Dr. Myers reached his three score years and ten yesterday. He has been the pastor of Immanuel church for nearly a generation, and where special services will be conducted in honor of his birthday today.

SOUTHERN CHIEF OF DEMOCRACY IS FOUND SLAIN

Lexington, Miss., Dec. 14.—[U.P.]—Noel C. White, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, was found shot and beaten to death in a roadside ditch near his home six miles south of here today.

Motive for the slaying was unknown, but authorities were investigating a theory of robbery. White had been shot once through the heart, then severely clubbed.

A posse of citizens was hastily organized to search for a group of Negroes seen near the White residence earlier in the day. The slain Democratic chief's pockets had been rifled and his watch was missing.

White had been prominent in Democratic work in this state for many years and for the last six years had been chairman of the executive committee. He also had been chancery clerk for Holmes county.

Moore May Fill First U. S. Embassy Post in Poland

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The United States legation at Warsaw today approached the Polish government inquiring whether Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain and later to Peru, would be acceptable as American ambassador at Warsaw. The legation here has been raised to embassy rank.

Pittsburgh Steel Man Dies Inspecting French Factory

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—John Morrison Hansen, 60, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Standard Steel Car company, died suddenly today from an attack of heart failure in La Rochelle while inspecting the company's French factory. The body will be returned to New York Monday aboard the Leviathan.

GROSSMAN'S

EVENING SLIPPERS
$3.85
Featuring
RAMONA
In White Crepe $5.35
$4.85
Also Allover Gold and Silver Kid Slippers of Imported Leather, $5.35
FOR GIFTS
Ladies' Hand Bags
$2.95 to $4.95
$5.35
Sheer Chiffon Hose
Silk from top to toe. Specially priced at
$1.35 3 pr. for $3.75
TINTED TO MATCH YOUR GOWNS FREE
Men's House Slippers
Black and Colored Kidskin
Special $2.85 & $3.85
Sizes 2½ to 9
Widths AAA to D
Hand Set Rhinestone Buckles.....75c to $5.00 Pair
All Stores Open Evenings Until Christmas
LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash
332 Michigan Avenue, *north* (near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

Sale Starts Monday 9 A. M.
The "Original"
McELROY CO.
36 SOUTH STATE ST.
North American Bldg. 7th Floor
ABSOLUTELY NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN CHICAGO
Take Elevator To Our 7th Floor
Special! In Our Advance January Clearance
347 FUR COATS AT MANUFACTURER'S COST
You Actually Save
$100—$200—$300—Even Up to $400

Finer Fur Coats, made in our own workroom—backed by the McElroy standard of style, quality and workmanship—all sacrificed at actual cost of making.

Choice of This Amazing Group
RACCOONS—HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
JAP WEASEL—SQUIRREL
$185 $215 $250
Every Coat fashioned of choicest pelts. New collar and cuff effects! New models showing next season's styles. Such values are seldom offered!

Here's Style, Quality and Value
KRIMMER—BEAVER COATS
CARACULS—ERMINES
$265 $300 $475
You'll find a tremendous selection of fine Fur Coats in this drastically reduced group. Perfectly matched, select skins used throughout.

10 to Dispose Of
GENUINE AMERICAN
MINK COATS
from $800
Expensive pelts fashioned in various designs. Sumptuous creations.

9 SAMPLE
FUR COATS
$110
VALUES TO $225

Special Group!
17 HIGH QUALITY
COSTLY FURS
$800
Russian Ermines, Black Broadtail and Tan Caracul Coats reduced.

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE
The Lyon & Healy CHRISTMAS PIANO PLAN
Makes Christmas Giving an INVESTMENT

THIS Lyon & Healy Christmas Piano Plan goes into effect at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning—to make the homes of thousands richer Christmas—to make your gift a permanent investment in a piano with a name and reputation. By its terms, you not only obtain a fine dependable piano no matter what you pay, but a piano backed by the known integrity and resources of this great music institution *with a smaller initial cost.* This plan extends to every make of piano in each price class on our large floors. Purchase your piano now and be sure of immediate delivery and wide selection that can be promised a few days only. Tear this page out. Bring it with you when you come in tomorrow.

Note the ease of the arrangements outlined here. The figures in the first column place the piano indicated in your home Christmas morning. This small sum is all you pay down. The figures in the third and fourth show the low monthly payments and the months which you may take to pay.

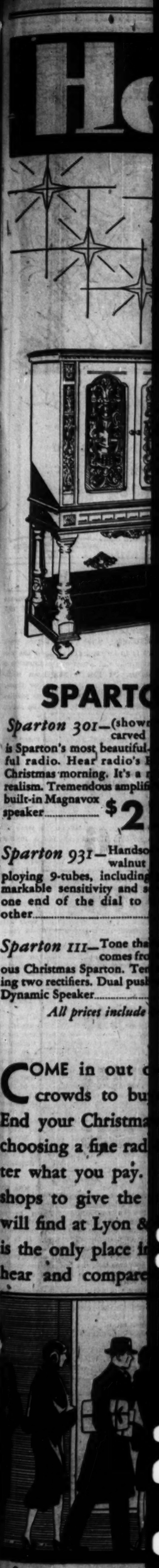
The old piano you have now will be estimated at its highest value, which will be deducted from any of the purchase prices shown. There are other models in each of these ranges. The figures below are merely representative of our large stock of pianos suitable for Christmas giving.

THIS LOW DOWN PAYMENT	*BUYS THIS PIANO*	*MONTHLY PAYMENT*	*MONTHS TO PAY*
$10	WASHBURN $285	$8	36
$25	WASHBURN $495	$13	36
$35	BRAMBACH $625	$16	36
$50	LYON & HEALY $750	$19	36
$60	STECK $795	$20	36
$75	WEBER $1085	$28	36
$100	STEINWAY $1525	$40	36

REGULAR TERMS APPLY AFTER DECEMBER 31

Loop Store Open Until 8 P. M. Branch Stores Open Until 10 P. M.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road 4047 Milwaukee Avenue 870 East 63rd Street
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street



Hear and Compare these best Christmas Radios side by side on one floor

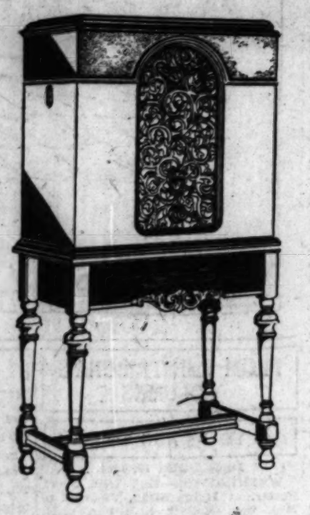
SPARTON

Sparton 301—(shown) This richly carved Italian design is Sparton's most beautiful—most powerful radio. Hear radio's Richest Voice Christmas morning. It's a marvel of tone realism. Tremendous amplification through built-in Magnavox speaker **$274.50**

Sparton 931—Handsomely panelled walnut highboy, employing 9-tubes, including rectifier. Remarkable sensitivity and selectivity from one end of the dial to the other **$179.50**

Sparton 111—Tone that is *real, living* comes from this marvelous Christmas Sparton. Ten tubes including two rectifiers. Dual push-pull Dynamic Speaker **$395**

All prices include tubes



RADIOLA

RCA Radiola 46—(shown) This marvelous Radiola employs RCA made Screen-grid radiotrons; same circuit operates the built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful highboy cabinet. Less radiotrons **$130**

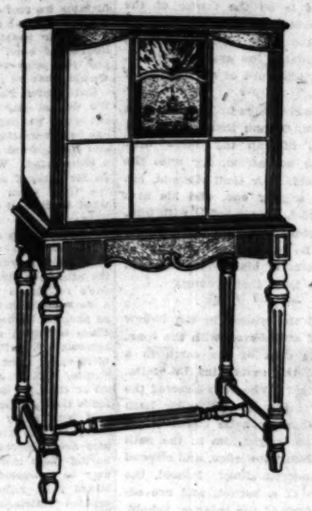
Radiola 47—Screen-grid Radiola-phonograph combination. Less radiotrons **$275**

Radiola 44—Screen-grid Radiola two-tone walnut table model **$75**

Radiola 33—All-electric, modern design ..... **$54** less speaker

Radiola 60—Beautifully designed table model, perfect tone fidelity ..... **$98** less speaker

All prices less radiotrons



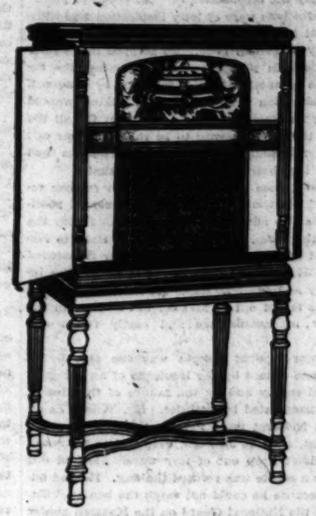
COLONIAL

Colonial Piccadilly—(shown) is smartly modern in its block-patterned highboy cabinet. Screen-grid tubes and Cutting Sound Radiation Dial may be concealed by Butt Walnut slide back door **$175**

Colonial Cavalier—Screen-grid circuit with Dr. Cutting Radiation speaker. A masterpiece of graceful cabinetry in matched walnut. Control is hidden behind secret cameo door **$175**

Colonial Moderne—Most outstanding example of the moderne in radios. Screen-grid tubes and employing Cutting Tone Radiation diffusing sound in a flood from the back and bottom of the set instead of a "spotlight" of sound **$235**

All prices less tubes



VICTOR

Victor-Radio R-52—(shown) The new Micro-synchronous Victor Radio is housed in a handsome walnut cabinet (wall style). Ten powerful radiotrons—full vision instant-tuning dial. Blended finish **$215**

Victor-Radio-Electrola RE-75—This is Victor's most luxurious cabinet embodying both Micro-synchronous radio and phonograph. Electric phonograph pick-up. Eight richly colored record albums **$350**

Victor R-32—Exclusive modernized circuit; unique sensitivity and selectivity. Ten powerful Radiotrons; exclusive new Victor Electro-Dynamic Speaker; instant tuning by new full-vision dial. Handsome console cabinet of Walnut with bird's-eye Maple panel **$155**

All prices less radiotrons

COME in out of the bustling holiday crowds to buy your Christmas Radio. End your Christmas shopping tomorrow by choosing a fine radio all may enjoy—no matter what you pay. » » It would take many shops to give the wide radio selection you will find at Lyon & Healy, for Lyon & Healy is the only place in Chicago where you can hear and compare all the best Christmas Radios side-by-side on one floor. Thousands are taking advantage of this unique radio selection. They are saving endless steps and endless shopping hours by making their choice beneath one roof. » » Many are making use of the Lyon & Healy stores in their communities, which, like our Loop store, are open evenings. Here they buy with confidence, assured by the name and reputation of this great music institution that the radio they purchase will give the performance they pay for—Christmas morning and many years to come. » » Make your choice here tomorrow.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING THAT ENRICHES LIVING

Wabash at Jackson
4710 Lincoln Avenue
2410 Devon Avenue
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.

Lyon & Healy

Loop Store Open Until 8 P. M. Branch Stores Open Until 10 P. M.

870 E. 63rd Street
4646 Sheridan Road
4047 Milwaukee Avenue
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—220 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

PREACHER POLITICIANS.

From time to time we are asked what we wish clergymen to do if they don't go into politics and devote themselves to the enactment and enforcement of laws they consider conducive to public morals. We think the question indicates an inadequate conception of the essential responsibilities of the clergy, for these, it seems to us, are serious and difficult enough to absorb the time, the mind and the spiritual resources of any man devoted to them. The pastor of a flock who is engrossed with the care of souls will have little time or strength for other service, whether as political organizer, legislator, or policeman.

The question also implies, we think, an inadequate conception of the responsibilities of the state. These do not include the care of souls, the creating of moral characters, or the influencing of the subjective life of its citizens. The state exists to keep order within its borders and defend them from attack, to enact and enforce regulations insuring the enjoyment of legal rights, and to carry on the business of government, including the formulation of public policies and their effectuation. The laws of civilized states forbid murder, assaults, robberies, frauds, and other infringements by conduct upon the rules of orderly living, not because they are sins or arise from sinful impulses, but because they are not consistent with the public order which is its care. The state is not an agency of subjective morality, or righteousness for its own sake. It is not a substitute for the individual conscience. It defines crimes and misdemeanors and punishes them when committed. It establishes regulations of conduct and relations, rules for safe building, traffic, manufacture, finance and taxation, commercial customs, hours of labor, and in our country it has forbidden the manufacture, transport and use of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, even, in some states, when necessary to save life. But prohibition is not ostensibly or legally founded on the theory that dealing with alcohol is sinful, though prohibition zealots consider it so. It is based upon a theory of public order.

These interests of the political state are important and some of them are necessary to civilized society. But a man may abide by all the laws of the state and yet find that life is arid, ignoble, unhappy and futile. He might be the most obedient of citizens, yet lack the virtues which it is the high privilege and duty of the clergyman to inspire. He might live without friendships or the ties of love and affection, without generosity, forgiveness, faith, hope, or charity. He might be an obedient slave through fear and conform his conduct to all regulations and all disciplines through expediency or weakness. The state could not make such a life worth while nor could it alter his nature by dictating his conduct. This is obvious, but it is forgotten by those zealots who imagine that by imposing their code of moral conduct by the force of the political state they are making for righteousness.

Until the recent recrudescence of politics in the pulpit and the revival of the political preacher, or whenever, in the history of our country and of all others, the church has kept out of politics, the office of the clergyman and its special functions have been regarded as higher and more fundamental than those of the political state, of the statutes and their makers and enforcers. In its own sphere, that of spiritual enlightenment and inspiration, the church is higher than the political agency known as the state. But when the church leaves its sphere and no longer relies upon the force of conscience to produce good conduct, but tries to take over the bludgeon of the political state to compel it, it stultifies its own high office. If the church has not faith in its own power to reach men's consciences and create a will to righteousness which may be depended upon to produce good conduct, why should men have any more faith in it than in the political state? The clergyman who goes into politics discredits his commission. He shows lack of faith in the efficacy of religion and confuses external conformity to the mandate of political power with righteousness. He has bartered his true authority and influence upon the conscience for the power in order to compel men's conduct regardless of their consciences, even in defiance of it. He thus not only deserts his own cause but wars upon it. He becomes a persecutor of the unfortunate, borrows the opportunism of the politician to obtain delusive results, makes rebels and hypocrites instead of men of good conduct through conscience. This is not serving morality, much less religion, which have to do with the free spirit, not with the shackled body.

AND THEY CALLED IT ALTRUISM.

The bodies of American soldiers from the central states killed in Siberia have been returned and have been buried in the home towns from which they went to war. These soldiers and those who suffered in the expedition into Archangel bay in the frozen north were the victims of indecision and futility and ill considered judgment from which the military forces of this country should be protected. The excursions of American troops to the far and the near places of the world to fight and lose their lives in avoidable quarrels came within an era in which the United States had an administration addicted to the highest altruism.

President Wilson set himself to announcing new doctrines for his country. They came from him at opportune and inopportune moments in an effort to reshape the thought of the nation. That some of the moments were inopportune needs as proof only the recollection of "too proud to fight." His expressions were of lofty inspiration and without limit in time or space in the search for universality of human good. He stepped into future generations in pledging America against the acquisition of another foot of territory by conquest. His declaration that the United States wanted nothing for itself that it did not want for all the rest of the world seemed to be the first clear call to the millennium that oppressed peoples had heard. But how fate worked with him!

He sent more American soldiers to further regions of the world than had been dreamed possible. His two administrations were filled with the roll of the drum. He was at once in Haiti to rescue that country first from the danger threatened it from Europe and then to get it away from insolvency and assassination. He ordered American civilians to get out of Mexico, but he sent in the soldiery in meaningless and costly feints and thrusts.

His war against Huerta was one actually of pique, one caused by the insolence of an arrogant personal enemy and by the failure of the idealist when exasperated by realities. Mr. Wilson as an altruist irritated more nations than any peppery militarist, such as Jackson, ever had to his score. He couldn't keep out of any wars. He had one because a salute was refused the flag. He had another because he could not catch the bandit Villa. He had the National Guard on the Mexican border because he feared an invasion of Texas. Then the great war and such a war bill as the American people never before saw. Marginal victims of this were the men whose bodies have been brought back home, men of expeditions sent without purpose or promise into the frozen ends of the earth to do nothing but suffer and die.

No wonder there are some Americans who throw up their guard against conspicuous altruism and far-reaching desires to be universally benevolent and helpful. They have seen the record and counted the cost.

RECALLING MILWAUKEE'S PAST.

Congressman Stafford of Milwaukee is strangely blind to Milwaukee's destiny. At a waterway meeting for the Illinois delegation in congress Mr. Stafford expressed the opinion that the lakes-gulf waterway would not be jeopardized by the reduction in flow from Lake Michigan at Chicago to two thousand cubic feet per second. True, he found authority for that statement, but he found it among the arguments of the corporate and political enemies of Chicago. The fact that he wanted to find an authority for his anti-Chicago prejudice dismisses him as a friend of the waterway.

Mr. Stafford's anti-waterway position will not bring votes unless the majority of his constituents have not graduated from the backward notions of Milwaukee in the past. Milwaukee and Wisconsin joined the fight against Chicago by the moneyed power of the east when Milwaukee was essentially a small town without a conception of its real future. Milwaukee had the small town's jealousy of the big town and it suffered from an inferiority complex. The eastern strategists capitalized on these weaknesses and induced Milwaukee to participate in the campaign supposedly only to stifle Chicago, but really conceived for the purpose of stifling commerce in the middle west by injuring Chicago.

Milwaukee's future, which she is rapidly realizing, is in association with a great city. Her trade and industry are not doomed to the small town scale. The future of Milwaukee will be dependent upon the prosperity of Chicago and she will share as part of the Chicago economy in the wealth which will come to the area at the head of the lakes-gulf waterway. Milwaukee and Wisconsin have been taken in by their competitors. Ambitious men of Milwaukee understand the mistake now. It is not entirely strange, however, that the politicians should perpetuate the old slogans and maintain the old fight against Chicago. The days of these politicians are numbered. Progressive Milwaukee will bury them. There is no future in Milwaukee for Mr. Stafford.

SLANDER IN CONGRESS.

We hope the house will adopt the resolution of Representative Fort of New Jersey for the creation of a committee whose duty it will be to review excesses of speech in that chamber and recommend censure where they have been slanderous. This would be a measure of self-discipline entirely compatible with that august assembly's self-respect and would provide a restraint greatly conducive to its dignity and public credit. We are not singling out the popular chamber as specially at fault, for the senate is quite as much in need of such self-censorship and would do well to create a similar committee.

The majority of both houses do not offend, but there are and always have been members of each chamber whom neither good manners nor a sense of justice nor a fitting concept of the decorum which should rule the high counsels of great deliberative bodies restrains from reckless utterance. These few discredit the whole body and besides compromising the reputation congress ought to cherish do serious wrong to individuals. This wrong is the more intolerable as it is not subjected to the penalties of private abuse, and it is a clear duty of congress to provide the protection of which the immunities of legislative office deprive the individual.

SERVICES APPRECIATED.

The Patient—Have you ever performed this operation successfully before?

Dr. Carver—Certainly. I performed it on old Mr. Millyuns and his heirs said it gave them great pleasure to pay my fee of $10,000.—Exchange.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the 40th chapter of Isaiah. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

PREPARES THE LORD'S WAY

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people," said the Lord. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned, that she hath received of the Lord's hand double for all her sins.

The voice of one that crieth, "Prepare ye in the wilderness the way of the Lord; make level in the desert a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low; and the uneven shall be made level, and the rough places a plain; and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

The voice of one saying, "Cry." And one said, "What shall I cry? And all flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, because the breath of the Lord bloweth upon it; surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever."

O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up on a high mountain, O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, "Behold, your God! Behold, the Lord will come as a mighty one, and his arm will rule for him. Behold, his reward is with him, and his recompense before him. He will feed his flock like a shepherd, he will gather the lambs in his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and will gently lead those that have their young."

Who hath measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, and meted out heaven with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance? Who hath directed the Spirit of Jehovah, or being his counsellor hath taught him? With whom took he counsel, and who instructed him and taught him in the path of justice, and taught him knowledge, and showed to him the way of understanding? Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are accounted as the small dust of the balance; behold, he taketh up the isles as a very little thing. And Lebanon is not sufficient to burn, nor the beasts thereof sufficient for a burnt offering. All the nations are as nothing before him; they are accounted by him as less than nothing, and vanity.

To whom then will ye liken God? Or what likeness will ye compare unto him? The image, a workman hath cast it, and the goldsmith overlayeth it with gold, and casteth for it silver chains. He that is too impoverished for such an oblation chooseth a tree that will not rot; he seeketh unto him a skillful workman to set up a graven image, that shall not be moved. Have ye not known? Have ye not heard? Hath it not been told you from the beginning? Have ye not understood from the foundations of the earth? It is he that sitteth above the circle of the earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers; that stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain, and spreadeth them out as a tent to dwell in; that bringeth princes to nothing; that maketh the judges of the earth as vanity. Yea, they have not been planted; yea, they have not been sown; yea, their stock hath not taken root in the earth; moreover he bloweth upon them, and they wither, and the whirlwind taketh them away as stubble.

"To whom then will ye liken me, that I should be equal to him?" saith the Holy One. Lift up your eyes on high, and see who hath created these, that bringeth out their host by number; he calleth them all by name; by the greatness of his might, and for that he is strong in power, not one is lacking.

Why sayest thou, O Jacob, and speakest, O Israel, My way is hid from the Lord, and the justice due to me is passed away from my God? Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard? The everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary; there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to him that hath no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; but they that wait for the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint.

Keep silence before me, O islands; and let the peoples renew their strength; let them come near; then let them speak; let us come near together to judgment. Who hath raised up one from the east, whom he calleth in righteousness to his foot? He giveth nations before him, and maketh him rule over kings; he giveth them as the dust to his sword, as the driven stubble to his bow. He pursueth them, and passeth on safely, even by a way that he had not gone with his feet. Who hath wrought and done it, calling the generations from the beginning? I, the Lord, the first, and with the last, I am he. The isles have seen and fear; the ends of the earth tremble; they draw near, and come. They help every one his neighbor; and every one saith to his brother, "Be of good courage." So the carpenter encourageth the goldsmith, and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smiteth the anvil, saying of the soldering, "It is good;" and he fasteneth it with nails, that it should not be moved.

FAVORITE POEMS

OLD IRONSIDES.
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more!

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee;
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

O better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms—
The lightning and the gale!

(Clip this poem and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N today at 10:45 a. m.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ENTERING THE SICKLY SEASON.

We have entered the sickly season. That we may get safely through the hot weather we do many things both as individuals and collectively. To escape typhoid we spend millions on water supplies and sewage disposal works. To save babies we spend millions in the aggregate in Pasteurizing milk. To escape flies we banish horses and cows from our midst. To keep our food cold we invest in refrigeration, and to keep ourselves comfortable we cool our houses. To get rid of sunstroke we adopted prohibition and asked our people to drink buttermilk instead of beer. To sum it all up we pay the price for summer health and we get what we pay for.

But winter health is another story. We do not pay for anything and we get what we pay for. The death rate has been mounting for about two months and the upward trend will continue for a like period. What can an individual do for himself and his family pending the time when communities find out what to do and do it by group action? There is not much sunlight, which means that one should not waste what there is. The winter sunlight before ten in the morning and after three in the afternoon has no power to build up one's resistance to disease. Therefore, a man should be in the sunlight as much as possible between ten and three. For those to whom midday sunlight is not accessible properly dosed treatment with ultra-violet light offers value as a substitute. Taking a daily dose of cod liver oil or eating a daily allowance of other foods that are rich in vitamins A and D will help many people to travel the rocky road to April in safety. Children also need sources of vitamins A and D during these months that their growth may be promoted and their bones protected from rickets. This need of increased resistance to disease is even greater than that of adults.

Infection, at least with some diseases, is influenced by chilling and wetting and other factors which disturb the distribution of blood throughout the body. One should build up his resistance to the effects of chilling and wetting by exercise and play in the open air, especially in snow and rain. One will lessen his chance of disease if he will keep away from all crowds for the next three months. I think the use of mixed vaccines as a preventive, at least twice during the winter, is of service in prevention.

FAIR, FAT, AND FORTY.

Mrs. W. H. G. writes: I am 40 years old, weigh 153 pounds, and am 5 feet 3 inches high. I fear I am growing too stout, and would like you to send me information as to diet in order to lose the overweight.

REPLY.

There is more than one kind of obesity. Yours appears to be the type which results from mid-age change in habits and some slight alteration in ductless glands. You are more sedentary in habits, less active, and more philosophical. If you have steadfastness of purpose you can hold your weight down, otherwise not.

Eat less, particularly less bread, cereals pastry, sweets, desserts, sugar, and fats. Avoid heavy meals. Don't nap after meals. Take up golf, horseback riding, or some other form of exercise.

TOO MUCH LEMONADE.

J. C. M. writes: I am told I drink too much lemonade. During the hot weather I drink about two quarts a day, made in the proportion of one lemon and 8 teaspoonfuls of sugar to a quart of water. Is this amount of lemon and sugar liable to harm me? I have never noticed any bad effects.

I should have mentioned earlier that I don't have a great deal of energy, although that is not always true. I am a boy 19 years old. I weigh 140 pounds and I am five feet eight inches tall. I neither smoke nor drink.

REPLY.

Too much of a good thing. Too much of each ingredient—water, lemon, sugar.

EVEN IF ADAM LOST ONE.

M. H. G. writes: Will you please let me know whether a woman has more ribs than a man. I claim both have the same number. Am I right?

REPLY.

You are.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MINORITY A DEFENSE.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A nineteen year old boy was persuaded by a magazine agent to sign for magazine subscription for three years on plea that it only cost eight cents per week. Boy is not working. His parents do not want the magazines. Is his contract binding. F. R.

No, his minority is a defense to liability on the contract.
THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRADE COLLEGE FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Friend of the People.]—A young man entered the United States four years ago as a student and has attended college ever since. A few months ago he married an American born girl. With a wife to support he feels that he can no longer attend college and would like to secure a position and make his stay in America permanent. What course should he take to accomplish this? M. R.

Under the facts stated the person referred to has no residence in the United States for naturalization purposes and should take up with the immigration service the matter of having his status corrected.
M. L. BOETHE.
Acting District Director of Naturalization.

PUNCHBOARDS ILLEGAL.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Are punchboards that pay as prizes money, merchandise, and trade illegal in the city of Chicago?

2. If so, how can I go about abolishing punchboards in a neighborhood notions store that is taking quite a toll of the people's money with not much return? M. G. R.

1. Yes. 2. Try reporting the facts to the state's attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS BUILDING A FIRE AT THE WRONG TIME

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 15, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster, at Hilton Head, reported to Maj. Gen. Halleck here that Capt. Duncan of Gen. Howard's scouts, with Gen. Sherman's army of invasion, has just come in after having descended the Ogechee river in small boats. He left Sherman's army on Dec. 9. At that time it was within ten miles of Savannah, advancing to attack the rebel works five miles from the city.

NEW YORK.—The World's Washington special has an account of a battle in front of Savannah on Dec. 10, which the paper says comes direct from a loyal resident of Richmond. The battle began early in the day and was contested with great fury on both sides, the Savannah garrison of 12,000 participating. A grand charge was made about noon by the Union troops and they carried some of the works on the rebels' left and center. This was followed by an advance of Sherman's whole line, which doubled up the rebel forces in confusion, and they fell back to the immediate vicinity of the works in the rear of Savannah. The loss was severe on both sides—2,500 Union men and between 3,000 and 4,000 rebels, including 1,200 prisoners, among whom were many officers of rank. Smith, Hardee and Cobb were in command of the rebels.

CHICAGO.—William B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M., elected these officers: George W. Pettee, W. M.; Frank W. Wentworth, S. W.; Ira S. Younglove, J. W.; E. F. Slocum, treasurer; D. W. Clark, Jr., secretary; R. Alexander, S. D.; D. H. Killmore, J. D.; W. A. Green and Samuel Rowe, stewards, and E. J. Higgins, tyler.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 15, 1899.

LONDON.—A dispatch from Weenen, Natal, dated Dec. 11, says the British garrison at Ladysmith made a sortie against the Boers and destroyed the Modderspruit bridge. Gen. Forestier-Walker reported that Gen. French had a skirmish with 1,500 Boers advancing southward toward Naaupoort and forced them to retire with a loss of forty killed and wounded. Official reports showing that Gen. Methuen's loss at the battle of Magersfontein was 832, including seventeen officers killed, almost twice as large as at first reported, has increased London's anger over the long series of reverses and there is a general demand that more troops be hastened to South Africa.

LONDON.—Winston Churchill, who was captured by the Boers at Cheveley and taken to Pretoria, where he was held as a combatant officer, has escaped. Lady Randolph Churchill is delighted over the escape, but anxious as to his fate, for he has a long and dangerous trip before he can reach the British lines.

CHICAGO.—The will of Voluntine C. Turner, disposing of an estate of $430,000, was filed for probate. The bulk of the property is placed in trust. The principal beneficiaries, aside from the widow, are two nephews and seven nieces.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 15, 1919.

FIUME.—Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio will hand over command of the city of Fiume to regular Italian troops under Gen. Caviglia, former minister of war. The agreement between D'Annunzio and the government solving the Fiume situation was signed by Premier Nitti and D'Annunzio, according to Pedrazzi, head of the press bureau. France, Great Britain and Italy agreed to the annexation of Fiume by Italy, Pedrazzi said. Italy is to have complete sovereignty over Fiume while the provisions of the pact of London are being carried out.

MIAMI, Fla.—At 12:05 this morning a wireless message from Nassau stated that the gale-whipped Grey Duck arrived there safely late yesterday with David Wark Griffith and his party of moving picture actors and actresses. They had been three days without food and had little water.

CHICAGO.—Despite protests from the Woodlawn post of the American Legion, Bruno Steindel, whose alleged pro-German utterances in 1918 brought about a federal investigation and his resignation from the Chicago Symphony orchestra, performed on his famous cello at the Blackstone theater. The concert was "for the benefit of the German war orphans."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

JURY TRIAL AND CONTEMPT.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The editorial, "Jury Trial and Contempt," calling attention to judges sending citizens to prison without jury trial, relates to an evil that should never for a moment have been tolerated in our American government. I am unable to see why cases of this kind have not been taken to the United States Supreme court and condemned as unconstitutional.

The power that some judges assume is a relic brought down from the days of tyranny, when a tyrant could order any one decapitated who refused to bow to him or talked back to him. Tyrannical judges might be all right in Russia, but they are decidedly out of place in America. If there are any contempt proceedings to be taken against any one these judges also should be prosecuted for contempt of our American form of government and our constitution, and there should be a law making it a criminal offense to sentence a person to prison while denying him the right of a jury trial. However, order should be maintained in our courts, and if there is any disturbance arrest the offender the same as if it had occurred in a church, theater or other public building, and he is entitled to a jury trial if he demands it.

Our constitution not only guarantees every accused person the right of a trial by a jury, but says it must be an impartial jury. What person, if he is arrested and being tried for getting into a fight, would expect to get justice if they had all his enemies on the jury and also the man he had the fight with on the jury. Yet, if this same man has a disagreement with a judge, he is convicted by this judge, who acts as judge and jury. A judge using his assumed power to send his enemies to prison violates every principle of a citizen's rights of a trial by jury. J. T. WATTS.

THE LACK OF A HORN.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—I always enjoy your splendid editorials which outline in detail the mess into which prohibition has brought the many thousands of us who are otherwise law abiding, but I always wind up with the same thought as that prompted by the President's statement that we all have the privilege of seeking repeal of a law to which we object—namely: How to go about it—what can a fellow do?

You stimulate thought on the subject, but can you suggest some procedure to action that the rank and file of us can participate in?

The trouble, as I see it, is that we of the inarticulate mass have no way of blowing our horn as loud as the minority for whom the Anti-Saloon league and the Federal Council of Churches toot so loudly. B. C. BOWEN.

THE GLORY OF KANSAS.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Concerning O. M. Haislit's letter in the Voice of the People criticizing your editorial, "The Voice of the American Steppes," and making a defense of the backward state of Kansas, let me say that Kansas has only one claim to a place in the sun. She produced the two biggest nuts known to civilization—John Brown and Carrie Nation. WILLIAM S. MORTON.

EVACUATION OF COBLENZ.

Marshfield, Wis., Dec. 4.—The Tribune is to be congratulated on the fine, manly editorial about the evacuation of Coblenz. At last it has been stated that "we had no business over there," that it was "the vanity of our political leaders who wished to enjoy the society of the well born Europeans."

Not so long ago the editor writing a this strain would have been rated with the traitors, and Fort Leavenworth might have offered him a more or less enjoyable vacation, but times do change. How times do change! The fact that the body of one of our boys is being brought home for burial from Russia causes our local paper to remark: "Just why American troops were dispatched to Russia remains a mystery today."

Reflections such as these are beginning to take hold among the nations of the world that have sacrificed the sons in this orgy of bloody carnage. The insanity of that thing called war should be called from the housetops and taught in the schools. All of which leaves the noble spirit of our boys without cavil, for theirs was not to reason why.

Incidentally the Germans are just as undiplomatic at this time in voicing their resentment against the American occupation as they were before, in, and after the war in a great many of the official or unofficial pronouncements.
JOHN LOUIS.

THE MARCHE MODERNE.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 5.—Won't some real musical genius write a military march that is different from the regulation old and dried style that has been in vogue for the last twenty years? The great Sousa originated the present form which was original, spirited, and popular, but after hearing hundreds of them by all sorts of composers, all in the same style, cut from the same pattern, our ears rebel and it would be relief to hear something different—something, perhaps, along the lines of the English and French military bands. Even at that, the old marches are preferred to the jazz music that clutters up the air.
W. F. STRONG.

MIRACLES.

Lake Forest, Ill., Dec. 5.—I was surprised to hear a man of Dr. Charles Mayo's intelligence denounce miraculous cures as superstition. Faith is our prayer to God is not superstition. We can pray directly to God or venerate the relic of a saint—either way, It is God who performs the miracle.

Dr. Mayo knows that it is not miraculous cures that are hurting the medical profession, but the methods of doctors and nurses.

They will never make the people better, either mentally or physically, by teaching pagan doctrines such as prohibition, birth control, and eugenic marriage, all of which have been proved failures. FRANCIS CRAWFORD SNELL.

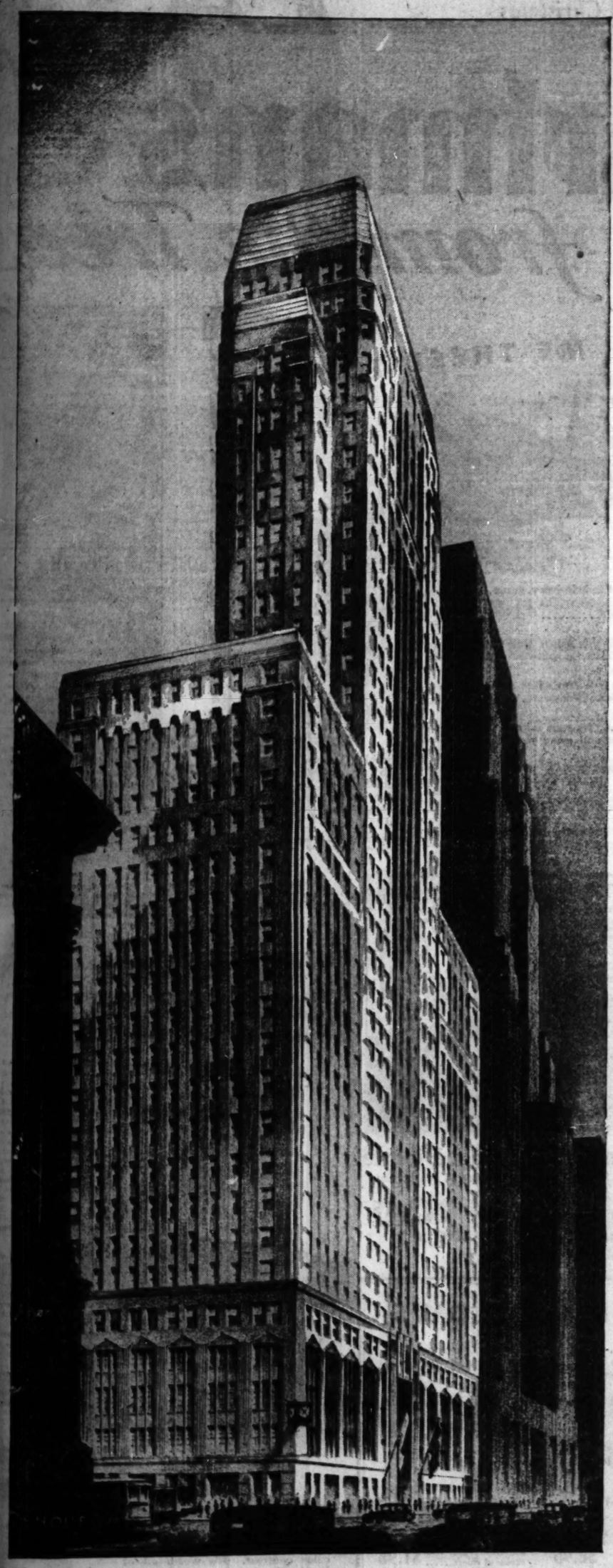
HOW TO RESTORE PROSPERITY.

Watertown, Wis., Dec. 6.—Open up the breweries. This will give work to millions of unemployed and lessen crime to a minimum. C. WILKOWSKI.

THE PERSPECTIVE OF YEARS*

[Punch (Copyright).]

House Agent (to young couple wanting small flat): "Only yourselves, I suppose? No other children?"



UNITED... *in our* New Home tomorrow

SOME 50 and 60 years ago . . . yet only yesterday—as the life of a great city is measured—two groups of young Chicago business men founded neighboring banking establishments.

Neighbors—these men were—in spirit, as in location. Neighbors—bound together by the necessities of a young city struggling for growth.

Many years have passed since those early pioneering days. Fruitful years of high endeavor. Years of great sacrifice—and of merited reward.

And into their dealings with men . . . these founders have carried the great strength . . . the spirit of true understanding . . . the generosity toward all men . . . born of their pioneering days.

Tomorrow . . . on the old corner where once stood the State Bank of Chicago . . . the massive doors of a great new edifice swing open to the public.

These two old Chicago Banks have become one. United . . . that the great principles and ideals of both institutions, so closely related in the past, may find fuller expression through combined resources and greater facilities.

Today . . . as we approach this goal of many years . . . our minds turn from great figures and massive structures to the deeper significance surrounding this occasion. To the friends whose confidence we value above all material gain . . . you who have made possible the success of these two old Chicago banks.

And in the spirit of our founders . . . we pledge in the new institution the welcome you have always known—the friendly attitude you have come to consider so real a part of your banking relationship with us.

Your officers . . . your directors bid you welcome. They will be here to greet you . . . and serve you, in this united institution.

33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

FOREMAN-STATE NATIONAL BANK
FOREMAN-STATE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
&
FOREMAN-STATE CORPORATION

Special SELLING of Smart Occasional FURNITURE

Our greatest Christmas Sale of Occasional Furniture is now in full swing! Secretaries, Desks, Chairs, Benches, Odd Tables and many other pieces—all offered at prices that save you up to one-third!

The gift of the year! Handsome Electric Mantel Clock by New Haven! Runs without winding! Now only $16
Only 75c Monthly!

Magnificent Lounge Chair in rich brocaded velour! Antique brass nail trimming—button back! Choice of colors! Worth $59! $37.50
Only $2 Monthly!

A charming gift . . . this Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet! Worth $14.50! Tomorrow $9.75
Only 50c Monthly!

The Tea Wagon is the thing these days! Give this one! $14.95 value. A bargain! $9.95
Only 50c Monthly!

To hold books and art objects, this fashionable Pier Cabinet! A $14.75 value for $9.75
Only 50c Monthly!

The Spinet Desk is always in the height of fashion! Nothing finer for gift-giving! Nothing more economical now! $24.50 value! $14.95
Only 75c Monthly!

Give solid comfort in this Coxwell and Ottoman! Jacquard velour covering—fringe trimming—button back—distinguish this $45 value! $25
Only $1.25 Monthly!

Think of buying a genuine Wrought Iron Fernery at this bargain price! Buy it for your own home or for a friend's! Made to sell for $5.95! $3.95

A welcome gift! A thrifty gift! Modish Magazine Basket in walnut finish, decorated! Extraordinary low price on this $5.50 value! $3.95

Worthy of the smartest home . . . this Revolving Book Stand! Buy it tomorrow and you save money on this $10.50 gift! $6.98

For desk or odd chair . . . use this smart Windsor style in mahogany finish! Sure to be joyfully received! Worth $3.50! $1.89

Be different and choose this Colonial style Desk! In mellow walnut veneers! A real beauty. Genuine $49.50 value! $39.50
Only $2 Monthly!

All Hartman Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

LAST WE
Hartman's Chris
from the Treasre Ho

"PLEASE BRING ME THESE TOYS"

Adorable High Chair in ivory, green, or pink! Convenient lift tray! Special for..... $1.98

How proud she'll be of this smart Doll Carriage! Shaded fiber with wire wheels. Only $2.98

Miniature Tea Parties are fun when served with this Aluminum Set. Tomorrow's price 98c

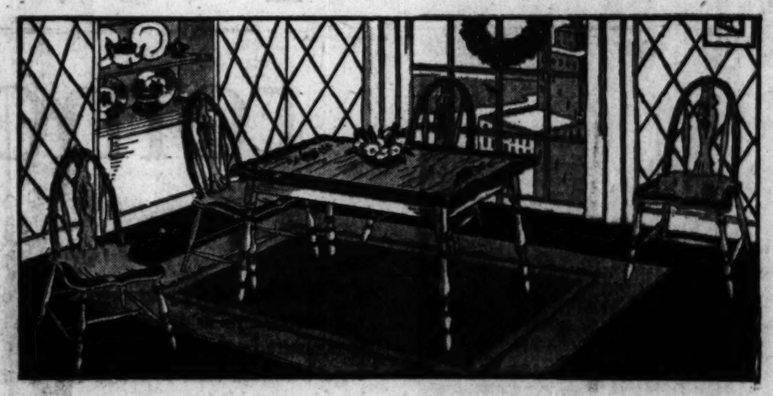
A sporty Red Roadster that runs winter and summer! Just pedal it and away you whiz! $6.98

"Baby Giggles" is her name—and as wonderful a doll as any little girl could want..... $3.95

Choo-choo! Here comes the "Bluebird Special Express." With track, station, tunnel and semaphore! $15.50
Only 75c Monthly!

A Desk and Chair that are not too high or too low! Solid oak with roll top! Only $9.98

Climbing Tractor with rubber caterpillars! Runs by itself, but the driver looks very important! Special! $1.95



A Gift for the Small Home! Solid Oak Dinette!

The small apartment or home can enjoy the feasting and entertaining of the holiday season now as never before. The extension Table of this Solid Oak Set allows for the extra guest or two! The chairs are the quaint Windsor type. Table and four chairs finished in blue and gray with decoration. Buy now in the Last Week of Hartman's great Christmas Sales! A $39.75 value! Save $10 and buy at $29.75
Convenient Terms of Only $1.50 Monthly!

A SALE OF 3,000 PILLOWS

Group I
Values to $5.00!
Gayly colored rayon faille, or satin. Large variety of styles! Shirring and floral spray decorations..... $3.95

Group II
Values to $4.00!
Lustrous rayon in green, rose, blue, gold, black and heliotrope. Gold lace and deep flounce trimming..... $2.95

Group III
Values to $3.00!
Flower-trimmed Pillows of radiant hue. Round, oval, and half-moon styles. Wide choice of colors..... $1.95

TAILORED BEDSPREADS of rayon satin. Full or single sizes. Only..... $9.85
Only 50c Monthly!

DRAPERIES to match the Tailored Bedspread Set. Per pair..... $17.95
Only $1 Monthly!

Everything in Gift Silver

Elegant flatware and hollow ware! Solid and plated silver! All succinctly famous ware at real money-saving prices! And Hartman's Christmas Gift Plan makes it so easy to buy now and pay later!

3 Complete Departments:
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In Chicago NORTHWEST
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave. *Near Ashland*
2550-58 W. North Ave. *Corner Rockwell*
Chicago Heights 1647-49 Halsted St.

"AT CHRISTMAS BE MER AN THANKF

If ever a holiday conspires to produce kind and ings—'s Christmas! Ho with preparation! The children's eager expecta young nd old on the jump best time of the year, for it kindles "the fire of h in the all, and the genial

NO MONTHLY P NT FOR 60

Our Christmas Credit Plan Permits You Your First Monthly Papment until

Ask about our Gift Plan

SAY "MER RISTMAS" WITH THESE TW ERITAGE" GI

All Mohair of velvety thickness and sheen upholsters this beautiful two-piece Living Room Suite. Moquette reverse cushions add just the right note of color contrast. It's worth all of $169! Secure it at a generous saving in the Last Week of the Christmas Sales! Only..... $124.75
Small First Payment of Only $12.50!

The greatest Gift GRID RADIO! nut-veneered Ca speaker! Price f inet, speaker, tube by printed 60-day Last Week of Ch

Pay Only $

EVERYTHING FOR THE ... BUILDERS

HARTMAN

14 FLOOR LOOP STORE... SH & ADAMS...L

Chicago's Largest Homefurnishing Store

Widest A At Low

ST WEEK
Christmas Sales
reasure House of Gifts

All Hartman Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

AS BE MERRY AND THANKFUL WITHAL!"

to produce kind and h ngs—'s Christmas! Homes everywhere are abustle ildren's eager expectanc young nd old on the jump! It's the merriest—kindest— kindles "the fire of hos al the all, and the genial flame of charity in the heart!

MONTHLY PA NT FOR 60 DAYS!

dit Plan Permits You t ly Payment until Fe

Ask about our marvelous Christmas Gift Plan for Customers!

SAY "MERRISTMAS" H THESE TWO TAGE" GIFTS!

The greatest Gift of all is this new 1930 SCREEN-GRID RADIO! It's actually worth $135! The walnut-veneered Cabinet has built-in, super-dynamic speaker! Price includes chassis, cabinet, speaker, tubes, wiring . . . covered by printed 60-day guarantee. For the Last Week of Christmas Sales!..... **$89.50** *Complete*

Pay Only $1 Weekly! Free Installation!

HING FOR THE .. BUILDERS OF HOMES

ARTMAN'S

LOOP STORE .. H ADAMS "L" ENTRANCE

Widest Assortment At Lowest Prices

LAMPS AND MIRRORS ADD CHEER!

$12.50 Table Lamp! Delightful, new style—with French print shade, and quaint pottery jug base. **$7.95**

$16.95 Semi-Venetian Mirror! Three-opening style with beautiful etched top..... **$14.95**
75c Monthly!

Three-Opening Mirror with dainty rose etching! Worth $9.85! In Last Week of Xmas Sales! **$7.95**

Graceful Upright Mirror in Semi-Venetian style. Spray cut design at top. $4.95 value! Now, **$3.95**

Smart Bridge Lamp that reflects good taste. $15.95 value. Illustrated at right. **$12.95**
Only 50c Monthly!

Stately Junior Lamp worth $19.95! Stretched silk shade; metal shade! Illustrated at left. **$15.95**
Only 50c Monthly!

Mica Fashions the shade of this Bridge Lamp, illustrated at left. Metal base. A $29.85 value for **$19.85**
Only $1 Monthly!

Two-Candle Junior Lamp with metal base. A $29.85 value! Illustrated at right! **$22.50**
Only $1.25 Monthly!

$9.95 Table Lamp! The pottery base of this smart style brings color into the home! Attractive parchment shade. **$6.95**

What a Gift! Smart Bedroom Suite Worth $149!

If your home needs a new bedroom, you'll want it in time for the holidays! Here is a bedroom value you can't afford to miss. It's perfectly styled in combination walnut with artistic wood carvings and overlays. Bed, decked Chest, and 48-inch Dresser, or Hollywood Vanity specially offered in the Last Week of the Christmas Sales for..... **$119**

Take a Year and a Half to Pay! Only $6 Monthly!

CHRISTMAS SALE OF RUGS

Worsted Wiltons!
$145 Values!
Come early for these bargains! Oriental designs. 9x12 size. **$86**

Nationally Known
Superior Royal Wool Wiltons!
$84.50 Values! 9x12 Size
Think of buying a genuine all wool Wiltons at the price of an Axminster. For the Last Week of the Christmas Sales! **$49.95**

Seamless Axminsters!
$54 Values!
Firmly woven; selected sun-tested colors. 9x12 size. **$37**

$475 PERSIAN LILAHAN ORIENTALS! 9x12 average size. Special in Last Week of Christmas Sales!..... **$325**

$9.50 ART SQUARES! 9x12 size. Dutch tile and modernistic patterns. Only..... **$5**

$8.50 FINE AXMINSTER RUGS! 33x53-inch size..... **$2.98**

$3.25 WOOL VELVET CARPET! 27-inches wide. Per yard..... **$2.45**

Special Easy Terms on All Rugs and Floor Coverings

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Everything in Gift Jewelry

The newest . . . the latest . . . in diamonds, watches, jewelry of all kinds . . . at sensational savings! Nationally advertised items sold at nationally advertised, lowest prices . . . on Hartman's Christmas Gift Plan!

3 Complete Departments
Loop Store, Wabash and Adams
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Special SELLING of Smart Occasional FURNITURE

Here are marvelous Gifts of genuine charm, usefulness and excellent style! All are sensationally low priced in this timely Sale! Buy now! Savings were never greater!

Solid Walnut Coffee Table with glass top! Sensational opportunity to buy a lovely gift at a bargain price! Positively worth $11.95! Tomorrow! **$6.50**

A cozy Chair to pull up for holiday chats! Smart in its Jacquard velour upholstery! $18.75 value! **$12.50**
Only 75c Monthly!

This Book-Trough End Table is doubly valuable as a gift for it serves two uses! A $5.95 value priced low at **$2.98**

A Phone Set is a gift of unusual distinctiveness! Here's the latest in lustrous walnut finish with red mohair upholstery! Worth $24.50! **$18.75**
Only $1 Monthly!

A genuine "Smokador" is sure to be appreciated! Save money on this $10.50 value! **$7.50**

Decorated Smoker in rich walnut finish! 3-piece smoking set on top! Savings are great on this $10.50 value! **$5.95**

A marvelous gift! Radio Bench with red corduroy top and art metal base! Never such a bargain! Worth $3.50! Tomorrow! **$1.69**

You can give nothing more charming than this Gateleg Table! In satiny walnut finish. Worth $24.50! Now, **$14.75**
Only 75c Monthly!

Give this Aquarium! Large crystal bowl; handsome art metal standard! $5.50 value! **$2.98**

In excellent taste! Butterfly Table in hand-rubbed walnut finish! Amazing gift value! Worth $14.75! Priced low for tomorrow! **$9.95**
Only 50c Monthly!

Walnut and rosewood vie for honors in the top of this ultra-smart Occasional Table! Worth all of $39.50! Tomorrow's Super Special! **$24.75**
Only $1.25 Monthly!

The peak of gift perfection! Luxurious "Heritage" Lounge Chair in tapestry upholstery! DOWN CUSHION and SOLID MAHOGANY frame are most unusual at this bargain price! Truly worth $115! Tomorrow you save $40! **$75**

Pay Only $3.75 Monthly!

2 OPERAS PROVE GOOD FROM ALL POINTS OF VIEW

"La Forza del Destino" and "Faust" Sung.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Two operas yesterday, Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" in the afternoon, Gounod's "Faust" in the evening, added themselves to the list of what the Civic Opera company is doing for the entertainment and hence for the betterment of its patrons this season.

Both have their points. "La Forza del Destino" ranks as a junior in the repertoire of this company. It was a revival yesterday; it had been given only a few times before then. There are reasons, however, why it should continue to be given until its classifies as standard.

It is one of the works—there are a few—that can be enjoyed without any particular reference to the libretto; in fact, one is inclined to believe that the book does not make the slightest difference. People come on, they do more or less mad things, and they go away again. If you are curious about the outcome, you may rest assured that quite a number of them are going to perish violently, one in the first act, a group in the last. But before the shortage in principal singers becomes too marked, they all do plenty of singing, and that is why you go to the performance.

Verdi at His Best.

The score contains a lot of Verdi's best music at what might be called for want of something better, his middle period. There are passages in it that afterwards developed into the tropical growth of "Aida," traces that built themselves up until in Verdi's later years they became important parts of "Othello." Most of all, there are long, sustained arias that are ideal for the superb, free throated singing of such artists as Claudia Muzio, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi and Chase Baromeo.

Miss Muzio and Mr. Formichi were in the cast the last time it was given in Chicago, so yesterday's performance was a pleasant revival of memories as well as of the opera. And what singing they did! Most of the time they do not appear on the stage together, which is perhaps as well, since full attention can be given to each one without the certain diversion of attention that would come from the appearance of the other.

And there was about as much other good music from the mouths of Mr. Marshall and Mr. Baromeo, likewise a couple of good solos from Ada Paggi, who in this piece was a sort of combined gypsy fortune teller and vivandiere. In her second capacity she led a "Ratapian" with drum and chorus, so good that one can only regret that Verdi did not have as potent a musical idea at the time as Victor Herbert did when he wrote a similar number into "Mlle. Modiste."

Scenery Is Excellent.

The scenery and lighting were excellent, the staging, with a few striking exceptions, likewise. There were distinct hopes when two officers, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Formichi, appeared in almost identical costumes, since this was practically the first time such a thing had ever happened in grand opera. But directly afterwards a surgeon and some medical attendants entered wearing brassards with the red cross. As the costumes indicated a period of some time about the eighteenth century, it was apparent that the law of anarchronism stil holds good.

"Faust" introduced Réné Maison in the name part, an excellent artist hampered to a certain extent in this performance by the indisposition under which he has been laboring lately. But he is a fine romantic type and he sang as well as could be expected, perhaps a little better, after a fight with Chicago cold germs.

The Marguerite was Edith Mason, another excellent artist whose virtues of voice and singing in this part have often been recorded. She took much applause, especially after the aria which begins with the tale of the king of Thule and ends with the rhapsodic remarks about jewels.

Lazzari Sings Mephistopheles.

The part of Mephistopheles was sung by Virgilio Lazzari, and this marked the principal difference over past performances, for this noted artist is usually to be found in Italian roles. As a matter of fact, his Mephistopheles had more of the Italian than the French traditions, but it was a curiously interesting performance, proving, if anything, that traditions are not the most important things in the world. He was vital at all times, everything that he did was tinged with personality, and the music of the part has not been sung so well hereabouts for a number of years past.

One matter that kept both afternoon and evening performances up on their toes was the conducting of the company's two new conductors. Emil Cooper for "La Forza" and Frank St. Leger for "Faust." Both would seem to abhor dragging performances, both are alive and bright in their tempi, both have the ability to keep orchestra and singers going in full enthusiasm. It is one of the things that make stirring and therefore successful opera seasons.

Awarded Divorce

CONSTANCE BENNETT PLANT

NICE, France, Dec. 14.—(AP)—A local court today granted a divorce to Mrs. Philip Plant, nee Constance Bennett, daughter of the actor, Richard Bennett. The case began ten months ago.

Miss Bennett and Mr. Plant were married on Nov. 3, 1925, in Greenwich, Conn., after Miss Bennett's former marriage in 1921 had been annulled. Her first husband was Chester Hirst Moorhead, a university of Virginia student.

There have been many rumors and denials of divorce proceedings between Miss Bennett and Mr. Plant. On March 19 Miss Bennett's divorce was said to be "pending" in four Nice courts.

SAND BOAT HITS BRIDGE AND SCOW IN 45TH CRASH

Traffic Rerouted for Two Hours During Tieup.

The sand boat Sandmaster, which previously had been involved in 44 bridge rammings and collisions in the Chicago river during the last three years, crashed into a steel scow at the Clark street bridge yesterday. Traffic was rerouted over neighboring bridges for nearly two hours until the Sandmaster was cleared so as to permit the Clark street spans to come down.

Capt. Ava Smith was in command of the Sandmaster last April when it rammed the old Clark street bridge and put it out of commission. Yesterday's trip is said to have been the Sandmaster's first in the river since that April encounter and Capt. Smith is still in command ofthe boat.

Wedged Under Bridge.

The harbormaster's reports showed that the vessel was inbound and was steering to go through the Clark street bridge between the south bank and the scow, which was in the center of the stream. There was a miscalculation and the Sandmaster crashed into the scow. When the Sandmaster came to a stop it was wedged fast with its bow under the uplifted bridge and its stern in contact with the scow. Railings were torn on the Sandmaster and a hole was opened in the side of the scow. The bridge was not damaged.

The Sandmaster's collisions with city bridges have cost the city between $250,000 and $300,000, according to Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe. The Fullerton avenue and the Diversey boulevard bridges have suffered the worst, teh former having been struck by this craft 15 times and the latter 15 times.

Captain Suspended 30 Days.

After the Sandmaster had made its forty-fourth crash, which knocked out the old Clark street bridge, Capt. Smith was suspended as a pilot for thirty days and the city instituted suit for $175,000 damages against the Construction Materials company, the owner of the craft.

2 AUTO DEATHS BRING 1929 TOLL OF COUNTY TO 963

Mrs. Gertrude Mossman, 32 years old, 1419 North Harding avenue, died yesterday in the Elizabeth Condell Memorial hospital at Libertyville of injuries suffered Friday when the car she was driving collided with another machine on route 21, two miles north of Libertyville. Her husband, Otto Mossman, was killed almost instantly.

Two deaths in Cook county raised the 1929 motor toll of the county to 963. The victims:

Gertrude Cieszynsky, 8 years old, 9325 Saginaw avenue, died in the South Chicago hospital of injuries received yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Hal Black, 8944 Commercial avenue, at 92nd street and Saginaw avenue.

Robert Ekert, 60 years old, 148 West Grand avenue, died in Henrotin Memorial hospital from injuries received on Friday when struck by an automobile driven by W. H. Green, 4735 Indiana avenue, at Ohio and Cass streets.

WOMAN FIGHTS ROBBER, TAKES AWAY HIS GUN

A six foot Negro stole up behind Mrs. Iris Norgard, a slender blonde housewife, 24 years old, of 6811 South Michigan avenue, last night as she awaited a street car at 68th and State streets. The Negro seized her around the neck, pressed a pistol to her temple and demanded her money.

As Mrs. Norgard struggled, her assailant snatched her purse and was turning to flee when she wrenched the pistol from his hand. She pursued, pulling the pistol trigger twice, but the hammer fell on empty chambers. Mrs. Norgard turned the empty gun over to a policeman and boarded the street car after a search of the neighborhood failed to discover the Negro.

BANK ROBBERY ACQUITTAL WON BY BLUMENFELD

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A verdict of not guilty was brought in by a jury in Circuit court today in the trial of David Blumenfeld, Chicago jeweler, charged with complicity in the robbery of $180,000 from the State Bank of Chenoa in 1925. The case went to the jury last night at 8 o'clock. A verdict was reached at 3 o'clock this morning.

This was the third time Blumenfeld had been tried on the charge. The first time he was found guilty and sentenced to serve twenty years in the Joliet penitentiary, but secured a reversal due to an error. The second trial resulted in the disagreement of the jury.

BRITISH SEA LORD, FATHER OF RADIO FOR NAVY, DIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Sir Henry Bradwardine Jackson, retired, former admiral of the fleet, died at his home in Hayling Island, Hampshire today at the age of 74. He was the first person to use Hertzian waves practically for wireless telegraphy in the navy. His knowledge of that subject led to his appointment as chairman of the radio research board in 1922.

Sir Henry, who had joined the navy at the age of 13, was named first sea lord in 1915 succeeding Lord Fisher, and in this capacity was responsible for the staff work in the battle of Jutland. Soon after he left the admiralty to become president of the Royal Naval college at Greenwich. In 1913 he was appointed to the highest naval rank, admiral of the fleet, retiring in 1924.

In 1896 he met Guglielmo Marconi for the first time and the two men carried out many experiments together.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Carolyn Lloyd

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn H. Lloyd, who died suddenly on Friday at her home at 225 Lake street, Evanston, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be private. Mrs. Lloyd was the wife of Edward W. Lloyd, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Allen. Mrs. Lloyd was born in Canada and had been a resident of Evanston for about 20 years. She was associated with many charities and was president of the Evanston branch of the Friends of Chicago Junior schools.

Three Persons Killed When Train Hits Auto

Shepard, Mich., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and two seriously injured when their automobile was struck by an Ann Arbor passenger train a mile south of here this afternoon. The dead are Mrs. Vere Du Bois, 30, and her daughter, Janice, 4, and Doris Du Bois, niece of Mrs. Du Bois.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANIXTER—Henry Anixter. In loving memory of our dear husband, daddy, and brother, who passed away two years ago today, Dec. 15.
DEVOTED WIFE, SONS, BROTHER AND SISTERS.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

IVENS—Fred Ivens. In fond and loving memory of my dear husband and who passed away 1 year ago today.
"Today recalls sad memories of a loved one gone to rest and those who think of him today are the ones who loved him best."
HIS WIFE MARY.

KAMIN—Herbert A. Kamin. In sad and fond memory of our beloved son and brother who passed away 3 years ago today. You never will be forgotten, you live right in our hearts.
LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

KEHOE—Hattie Austen Kehoe. In loving memory of dear Hattie, who passed away a year ago today, but will live in our hearts forever.
LOVING HUSBAND, FOND MOTHER, AND FATHER, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS.

LIFTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In memory of our beloved brother, Joseph B. Lifton, who died Dec. 15, 1928.
There is a link that death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN AND BROTHERS.

LIFTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In loving and cherished memory of our devoted pal, husband, and daddy, who was taken from us one year ago today.
BERTHA, GLADYS, ROBERT, AND LLOYD.

LIFTON—"Joe" Lifton. In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law. He will live in our hearts forever.
MR. AND MRS. MEYER R. RECU.

LIFTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In fond memory of our beloved brother-in-law who passed away Dec. 15, 1928.
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. RUBIN.

LIFTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In loving memory of our adored brother-in-law. His memory lingers on forever.
MR. AND MRS. STEWART M. DRISS.

MERRY—Margaret Merry. In fond memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 15, 1928.
Loving mother, true and kind,
No one here on earth like her we find,
For us she always did her best.
May God grant her eternal rest.
LOVING HUSBAND, SONS, AND DAUGHTER.

MILLER—Alma M. Miller. In fond and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 1 year ago today, Dec. 15, 1928.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WOOLF—Rieelle F. Woolf. In loving memory of our dear little daughter's tenth birthday, forever in our hearts.
LEE R. AND LOUISE WOOLF.

Fraternal Notices.

GEORGE M. MOULTON LODGE, NO. 1161, A. F. & A. M. Members please attend funeral of Brother Harris Bisco, Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m., chapel, 4437 Broadway.
LOUIS N. BLUMENTHAL, W. M.

KILWINNING CHAPTER NO. 916, O. E. S. —Members please attend funeral of Sister Mary A. Finley, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av.
A. A. JANSON, Worthy Matron.

AHLBORN—Anna Ahlborn, nee Groessl, Dec. 14, beloved wife of Louis H., fond mother of Louis, William Henry, and Anna Arnold, sister of Frank, Louis, and Anna. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 1 p. m., at late residence, 2272 Logan-blvd., to Acacia Park cemetery.

BABCOCK—Rev. George Morrill Babcock, B. D., in Boston, Mass., Dec. 7, 1929, buried at Lyndon, Vt., husband of Bertha Prentiss, father of Jean Delight, and Faith Morrill.
"Though he were dead, yet shall he live."

BALDWIN—Thomas H. Baldwin, beloved husband of Mary R., nee Shunick; fond father of Mrs. Bessie Laughlin, and Mrs. Nellie B. Drayson, at his residence, 5505 W. Adams-st. Burial at Monmouth, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 17. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and Resurrection Holy Name society.

BERENSON—Maurice Berenson, beloved husband of Anne, nee Cohen, fond father of Grace, son of Mrs. Simon Berenson, and the late Simon Berenson, brother of Dave, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mrs. S. Kaplan, Mrs. F. Tolsen, Mrs. J. Glickstein, Alex, Mrs. H. Bloch, Lawrence, and the late Abe Berenson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 11 a. m., from 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Burial Ahavas Achim in Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BERNHEIMER—Edward R. Bernheimer of Riverside, Ill. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 113 Grand-blvd., Brookfield, Ill. For information call Brookfield 3800.

BISCO—Harris Bisco, beloved husband of Leah, nee Wittenberg; fond father of Sidney, Bennie and Libby. Remains at home, 911 Ainslie, until 12 o'clock Monday. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. from chapel, 4437 Broadway, to Western Star cemetery, Waldheim. New York papers please copy.

BUERGERMEISTER—Frank Buergermeister, beloved husband of the late Margaret, dear father of Mabel Rosselet, Edwin, George, and the late Gladys Schaeffer, brother of Wenzel. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Roschill.

CHAPMAN—Myra B. Chapman, mother of Charles B. and Shelby C. Chapman, Mrs. F. H. Quail and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Dec. 14, 1929. Services at home, 225 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

COLLINS—Margaret H. Collins, Dec. 13, late of 4443 School-st., beloved sister of Mrs. Dorothy Finney. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Roschill.

COLWELL—Edward C. Colwell, beloved husband of Anna, nee Smith, fond father of the late Benjamin, Roy Colwell, the late Mrs. Mabel Schuessler, Mrs. P. G. O'Neil, Mrs. M. C. Quinn of California, and Mrs. James Hrabec, at residence, 526 N. Kensington-av., La Grange. Funeral notice later.

CONNELL—Rose A. Connell, in Denver, Col., daughter of Agnes H. and the late John Connell, sister of Katherine, Mrs. Joseph G. Schwalbert, Mrs. J. Edward Dolan of Minneapolis and James D. Connell, New Orleans. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Joseph G. Schwalbert, 7254 Ridge av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

CUNNINGHAM—Anna Cashman Cunningham, beloved wife of the late John P., fond mother of John J., Walter, Charles, Louis, Julia, Frank, Mae, Thomas, Raymond, Mrs. Richard Kearney, Mrs. J. E. Rasmussen, Mrs. Edmund O'Shea and the late Cyrus Cunningham. Funeral from residence, 7721 Emerald-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations, Vincennes 0600, or Yards 2709.

DAHL—Anna Dahl, beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie Vogtsdal, Bernard Martin, August, Charles, and the late Jacob Dahl. Funeral at brother's residence, 5049 West Oakdale-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Cornerstone chapter, No. 726, O. E. S., and Bethlehem White Shrine, No. 1.

DEMPSEY—Alice Dempsey, nee Porter, in Pontiac, Mich., wife of the late James J., fond mother of Arthur, Walter and the late Maud Dempsey, sister of Jennie Solomon. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DENCER—Mathias Dencer, Dec. 14, beloved husband of the late Ida Froelich, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Soerman, Mrs. Catherine Ward, Frederick W., and Mathias Dencer Jr. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Information, call Fairfax 2861.

DE WYZE—Henry De Wyze, late of 2500 N. Richmond-st., beloved husband of Paulina, fond father of the late Mrs. Marie De Wyze, brother of John and Edward. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2708 N. Western-av., to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DOIG—Malcolm Doig Sr., suddenly, Dec. 13, beloved husband of Margaret A. S. Doig, father of Stewart, John and Malcolm Jr. Funeral private, Sunday. Please omit flowers.

DOWNEY—Viola J. Downey, nee Gregory, beloved wife of Edward J., daughter of Mrs. Jennie Hudson, nee Kilfeather, and the late George Gregory, sister of Mrs. Catherine Hrabec. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from 5215 Potomac-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DWYER—Marie A. Dwyer, nee Pink, late of 5255 Peoria-st. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., at Visitation church.

DYER—John Dyer, Dec. 12; dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee McDonough; father of Florence and William. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4233 N. Central Park-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

FINKELSTINE—David Finkelstine, 3924 Argyle-st., beloved husband of Eva, brother of Mrs. Sam Barker and Mrs. Sam Wahn. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av., corner Whipple.

FINLEY—Mary A. Finley, nee Dunkle, beloved wife of Samuel A., fond mother of Charles S., Lewis W., Maude E. McAdams, Thomas R., Bert C., Arthur P., and Ralph R. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Naperville, Ill.

FRANKAN—Mary Frankan, nee La Tour, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Catherine Benson and Mrs. Clara Delaney. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 223 N. California-av., to St. Matthew's church. Burial Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

FREITAG—Barbara Freitag, beloved sister of George, Frank, and Anna Recbe. Funeral at late residence, 3143 George-st. Particulars, Palisade 2435.

GIERHAHN — Wilhelmina Gierhahn, nee Wagner, dearly beloved wife of Louis J. Gierhahn, fond mother of Walter, Elsie, and Harold, mother-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Gierhahn, sister of Mrs. Bertha Wandrey, Mrs. Anna Stoop, Mrs. Marie Popel, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ida Schultz, Mrs. Bertha Wagner, Mrs. Marie Mrock. Funeral from late residence, 4715 W. 43d-st., Monday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Philip church, 36th-st. and S. Seeley-av., by autos to Concordia cemetery.

GOLDSTONE — Bessie Goldstone, age 55 years, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Al, Sydelle and Sam. At rest in chapel, 3658 Roosevelt-rd. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m. Burial Jewish Waldheim. Rabbi Chamovitz will officiate.

GREENBERG—Marshall J. Greenberg, age 3 years 6 months, dearly beloved son of Sol and Rose, nee Dvorsky. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3123 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GUSTAVSON—Martha H. Gustavson, 6625 Drexel-av., Dec. 13, 1929, beloved wife of Gustav Gustavson, mother of Ruth, daughter of Fred and Emma Siemund, sister of Fred, Herman, Harry and William Siemund. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 16, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Forrestville chapter, No. 177, O. E. S. Interment Oakwoods.

GUSTIN—George M. Gustin, Dec. 14, fond father of Mrs. May Dean and Bert Gustin. Funeral services at residence, 5611 S. Emerald-av., Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HAGSTEDT — Carl W. Hagstedt, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Lydia, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Carlson and Eleanore Hagstedt, brother of Arvid and Erick Hagstedt. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W North-av. Interment at Rosehill.

HESTERMAN—Catherine Hesterman, nee Urbach, Dec. 13, 1929, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Frank Jr. and Christ. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 5831 W. Superior-st., to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Menard-av. and Iowa-st. Interment Concordia.

HOLTZMAN—Jerome Holtzman, son of Abe and Lillian Holtzman. Services at chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, Dec. 16, 10 a. m.

JOHNSON—Ellen Othilia Johnson, nee Anderson, of 4415 N. Marmora-av., Dec. 14, 1929, beloved wife of Axel, fond mother of Edna and Gilbert, dear sister of Emil Anderson, the Rev. Arvid W. Alden, and Johannas Anderson. Her mother, a brother, and two sisters in Sweden also survive her. Funeral Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4325 Armitage-av., to Irving Park Mission church, Monticello and Berteau-ave., at 2:15 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Society Sirius and Sten Sture Lodge of Vasaar.

JOHNSON—Ida J. Johnson, Dec. 13, of 2151 Sunnyside-av.; wife of the late Peter Johnson, fond mother of Albert, Walter, Mrs. Esther Voels, and Mrs. Ruth Steward. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m., at Concordia Lutheran church, Byron-st. and Seeley-av. Interment Montrose.

JORDAN—Dr. Herbert Lawson Jordan, age 48 years, 2209 E. 67th-st. and 7505 Stony Island-av., devoted husband of Helen Le Baron Jordan, beloved father of Donald, Paul H. and Edward. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island-av., until 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Interment Paterson, N. J. Paterson, N. J., papers please copy.

KAUFFMANN—Charles A. Kauffmann, 6450 Maryland-av., Dec. 14, 1929, beloved father of Robert C., William N., Leon P., and Arthur C. Kauffmann. Services at chapel, 4437 Broadway, Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

KEARNEY—Rose Kearney, nee Murtha, Dec. 13, 1929, dearly beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Patrick, Mrs. Rose Rudolph, John, Peter, Philip, and the late Mrs. Mary Kearney Lynch; beloved sister of Mrs. P. O'Hagen, John and Patrick Murtha, at her late residence, 1311 W. Garfield-blvd. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary society and St. Agnes court, No. 16, W. C. O. F. For information call Lafayette 0067.

KIRSCHSTEIN—Margaret H. Kirschstein, Dec. 14, 1929, age 88 years, of 7928 Indiana-av., widow of the late Dr. Herman Kirschstein, beloved mother of Albert and William Kirschstein. Funeral at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment at Graceland. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KLEIST—Minna Kleist, Dec. 12, 1929, aged 63 years; beloved wife of Charles W. Kleist, fond mother of William C. Kleist, Mrs. Alma L. Cope and Mrs. Elsie J. Tobin. Funeral from her late residence, 6809 Evans-av., Monday at 1:00 p. m., to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 76th and Dorchester-av., the Rev. Theodore Dorn officiating. Interment at Evergreen. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KOEPPEN—Emma Koeppen, nee Novack, age 42 years; beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of Phyllis and the late Melvin and Marvin, niece of Uncle Groth and family. Funeral, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3036 S. Komensky-av., to Concordia cemetery.

KOZIROK—Paulina Kozirok, aged 83 years, beloved wife of August. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2315 W. North av., to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Adalberts.

LARGE—Laura Large, beloved sister of Charles H. Large and Rachel Huntley, and the late Preston, Mat, and Newton Large, and Sarah Petrie. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at brother's residence, 6821 Champlain-av. Interment Rosehill.

LAVIN—Faze (Frances) Lavin, age 8 years, daughter of Mr. William Lavin and Ethel Lavin. Burial from chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 11 a. m., Anshei Knesseth Israel, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LECHNER—Martha E. Lechner, beloved wife of Ralph A., fond mother of Fayth, Lois and Marjorie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Montrose.

LEVY—Louis Levy, entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Dec. 12, 1929; beloved husband of Pauline Levy, nee Wolff, dear father of Mrs. Saul B. Pinchel and Mrs. Sam Levin, our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m., at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington-blvd.

LINDELL—Gustav L. Lindell, late of 6046 Giddings-st., beloved husband of Lavinia, nee Rason, father of Mrs. Cora Eichholz, loving grandfather of Theodore, Lavinia, Raymond, and Lorrain, brother of John. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 4559 Milwaukee-av. Interment Forest Home. Information, phone Kildare 5115.

LLOYD—Carolyn H. Lloyd, suddenly, Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, wife of Edward W. Lloyd, mother of Allen, of 225 Lake-st., Evanston, Ill. Funeral services will be held at the family residence Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Burial private. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

MAJOR—Bertha Marie Major, Dec. 12, 1929, dearly beloved daughter of William and Emilie, fond sister of Frank, William, Robert and Mrs. Gertrude Beck. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 1875 Hoyne-st., to Ravenswood Evangelical church, corner Pensacola and N. Hoyne-av. Interment Mosirose cemetery. Member of Irving Park chapter, No. 707, O. E. S., and Mamre-Aitha, No. 19, White Shrine.

McCARTHY—Elmer John McCarthy, dearly beloved cousin of Alice McCarthy and Catherine Agnes Tone. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., 5028 Blackstone-av., to St. Ailbe's church. Interment Calvary.

MILLER—Stella Miller, nee Nelson, at her home, 2329 N. Maplewood-av., beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of Leon, Ethan Miller, Mrs. E. Morgan, Mrs. A. W. Fisher, and Mrs. L. Schultz. Funeral at chapel, 2532 Fullerton-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

MINOGUE—Mary I. Minogue, Dec. 14th, daughter of Margaret and the late Patrick Minogue, sister of Joseph R., Patrick J., Elizabeth M., and the late John B. Minogue. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 610 Ridge-av., Evanston, to St. Nicholas church. Interment Calvary.

MORRISON—Capt. Edward W. Morrison, beloved husband of the late Balbena Morrison, nee Border; cousin of Miss Florence Spofford and Mrs. Orson K. Tyler. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Graceland cemetery. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M.; Apollo commandery, No. 1, K. T.

MYERS—Lizzie McCastlin Myers, widow of Frederick Myers, dear mother of Mrs. Blanche Whitted, Mrs. May Henderson, Fred and Frank Myers. Services at her home, 4444 West End-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery.

NADER—Anna Nader, nee Dreiney, Friday, Dec. 13, beloved wife of the late Joseph Nader, fond mother of Anna, Frank and James Nader, Emma Peterson and Bessie Holzinger. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, from the late residence, 5015 N. California-av., at 9:15 a. m. to St. Mathias church, Ainslie and Claremont-av. For further information call Lawndale 6707.

NELSON—Mrs. Siri Caroline Nelson, beloved wife of Axel and fond mother of Florence, William, Walter, Elmer, and Jack and Mrs. Helen Washbish. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 5425 S. Campbell-av., to Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Marshfield-av., thence to Oak Hill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

NEFF—Mildred Neff, nee Dunnell, of 228 N. Waller-av., suddenly, Dec. 14, 1929, beloved wife of G. Russell Neff, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Dunnell and the late Russell R., sister of W. W. Dunnell and the late Russell R. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Cicero-av., Austin. Interment Rosehill. Friends at home until Wednesday morning.

NIEDNER—Gertrude Niedner, nee Noonan, beloved wife of the late Otto, fond mother of Pearl and Kenneth, sister of Raymond Myers, Mayme Horan, and Anna Hayes. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from sister's residence, 2215 Superior-st., to St. Columbkille church. Interment Mount Carmel.

NOONAN—Gertrude Noonan. See Niedner notice.

OLSEN—Edward Olsen, Beloved husband of the late Carrie, loving father of Arnold, Emil, and Oscar; dear brother of Mrs. Anna Enger. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2118 Montrose-av. Interment Mount Olive.

OUMIROFF—Borea Oumiroff, Thursday, Dec. 12, 11:35 p. m.; beloved husband of Ella Spravka Oumiroff, fond father of Mrs. Donia Tvrnicka. Remains at chapel, 3440 W. 26th-st., Sunday and Monday till 11 a. m. Services will be held Monday, Dec. 16, 1:30 at Sokol Slavsky, Lombard and 23d-st., Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. President Bohemian Arts club. Member of the Art institute and Society of American Musicians. For information call Lawndale 2262-3.

OWEN—Richard H. Owen, beloved husband of Mary Williams Owen, fond son of Richard G. and Katherine Owen, dear brother of John W. Residence 4343 Princeton-av. Services at South Side Welsh Presbyterian church, 4303 Princeton-av., Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Interment Columbus, Wis. Member of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M., and Madge lodge, True Ivorites, and Loyal Order of Moose.

PAPE—Emily Margaret Pape, Dec. 14, of 7923 East End-av., beloved daughter of Max and Madeline, nee Trabert, sister of Dorothy and Frank. Funeral notice later.

PATTON—Ellen Patton, nee Leahy, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mary, Charles, Margaret, and the late Jessie Patton. Funeral Tuesday at 8 a. m. from late residence, 7400 Emerald-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0062.

QUINN—Frank P. Quinn, beloved son of the late Patrick and Josephine Quinn, fond brother of William C. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6915 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ROBERTS—Lauretta V. Roberts, dearly beloved daughter of Mary McNerney Roberts, devoted sister of Lester and the late Edgar Roberts, loving niece of Anna Thomas and Kathryn McNerney. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 903 W. 35th-pl., Solemn requiem high mass at Nativity church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations Yards 2709 or Vincennes 0600.

ROBEY—Flora Robey, beloved wife of John Robey of 3253 Warren-blvd. Funeral from late residence, Monday, 2 p. m.

RUDD—Graham Rudd, Dec. 13, 1929, at Springfield, Mass., formerly 1329 Juneway-terr., age 53 years, husband of Kathryn, nee Childs, son, father of Mrs. Arthur E. Zeller. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4701 N. Kenmore-av. Science reading, to be followed by Masonic services. Interment at Rosehill.

SALKIN—Frank H. Salkin, Hollywood cal., late of Chicago, Dec. 12, beloved father of Mrs. Martha Joseph, Mrs. Rose Lhotka, Henry, Maurice, Leo, and Richard Salkin, Grandfather of Erwin Joseph, Jack Lhotka and Robert Salkin. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at 3936 Lake Park-av. Interment Free Sons' [Waldheim].

SANDSTROM—Clara Sandstrom, nee Bast, Dec. 14, beloved wife of Fred; fond mother of Vernon, dear daughter of Ted and Hulda Esau, sister of Laura Schroeder, Wilbur Esau and Esther Kramer. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3048 N. Oak Park-av., to Rose cemetery.

SCHNOOR—Henry Schnoor, at South Haven, Mich., formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Alvina Schnoor, fond father of Mrs. Thula S. Preese, Mrs. Lorraine Sanson, Henry, Margaret, and Carl Schnoor. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Joachim Schultz, late of 2416 Grace-st., Dec. 13, at age of 83 years, beloved father of Fred, Mary Meyer, William and Charles; father-in-law of Fred Meyer and Anna Mich. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3507 Lincoln-av., to Montrose cemetery.

SCHWERIN—John Schwerin, passed away Dec. 13, age 84 years; dearly beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Schwerin, father of Charles W. Schwerin, and Mrs. Charles F. Lorensen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 920 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill. Services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Hoyne-av. and Walton-st., at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia cemetery. Precedent of Concordia Cemetery association.

SHERIDAN—Mary E. Sheridan, beloved sister of the Rev. Thomas H. Sheridan, John E., and Frank L., and James. Funeral notice later.

SKOGH—Martin Skogh. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Elim Methodist Episcopal church, Barry-av. and Osgood-st.

SPENCER—Walter H. Spencer of Chicago, Dec. 14, 1929, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Sivyer of 1914 Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee. Interment Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee.

SUTCLIFFE—Lydia Sophia Sutcliffe, Dec. 14, at Hollywood, Cal.; wife of the late John Sutcliffe, mother of Helen M., Arthur G., Edwin A., Mrs. Clara Newcomer, and Mrs. Isabelle Tillotson. Burial Dec. 16, at Glendale, Cal.

SWEENEY—Mary J. Sweeney, nee Quinan, beloved wife of the late John A. Sweeney, fond mother of Mary G., Elizabeth H.,

8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

MORE SHOPPING DAYS
MORE SHOPPING DAYS
MORE SHOPPING DAYS
MORE SHOPPING DAYS

AND A DOWNTOWN STORE AT YOUR DOOR · THE FAMOUS LOBLAW GROCETERIAS

Stop early, with leisure, the famous Loblaw way. Choose your foods at pleasure from the finest of the world. Select delicacies that are as important as the Christmas tree and fancy groceries you know by name and reputation. No matter what you wish, you can get everything complete for your holiday feasting; foods that will make everyone happy. There is no reason to go downtown amid the noise and jostling of crowds, for right around the corner you will find at your Loblaw Groceteria quality products to please the most exacting taste. Note the wonderful values shown here. You can realize a definite saving on each one. Shop now. Remember, there are only eight more days left!

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Stores will remain OPEN Friday Evening until 10 P. M.

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NORTH SIDE
149 WILSON AVE.
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910 DEVON AVE.
742 DEVON AVE.
224 BRYN MAWR AVE.
960 LAWRENCE AVE.
10 W. NORTH AVE.
549 FULLERTON AVE.
532 NORSE AVE.

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508 W. NORTH AVE.
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843 W. NORTH AVE.
932 W. MADISON ST.
4011 W. MADISON ST.
928 W. MADISON ST.
3953 W. CHICAGO AVE.
920 W. DIVISION ST.
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SOUTH SIDE
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349 W. 63RD ST.
346 W. 63RD ST.
339 E. 79TH ST.
124 E. 85TH ST.
152 W. 79TH ST.
72 E. 79TH ST.
157 E. 79TH ST.
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836 S. ASHLAND AVE.
1035 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
1357 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
3251 STONY ISLAND AVE.
324 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
214 S. HALSTED ST.
643 S. HALSTED ST.
1 S. HALSTED ST.
728 S. HALSTED ST.
27 E. GARFIELD BLVD.

NORTHWEST SIDE
1920 LAWRENCE AVE.
3412 LAWRENCE AVE.
3187 IRVING PARK BLVD.
3116 IRVING PARK BLVD.
5935 IRVING PARK BLVD.
4049 MILWAUKEE AVE.
4763 MILWAUKEE AVE.
2837 FULLERTON AVE.
7130 GRAND AVE.
3342 N. CICERO AVE.
5118 N. CICERO AVE.
6148 N. W. HIGHWAY
6674 N. W. HIGHWAY
5900 N. CRAWFORD AVE.
6814 BELMONT AVE.

SUBURBAN
AURORA
61 BROADWAY
BERWYN
6818 WINDSOR AVE.
6232 W. 22ND AVE.
CICERO
5822 W. 25TH ST.
DOWNERS GROVE
5126 MAIN ST.
EVANSTON
711 MAIN ST.
FOREST PARK
7415 W. MADISON
GLEN ELLYN
430 MAIN ST.
HARVEY
117 E. 154TH ST.
HINSDALE
24 S. WASHINGTON ST.
LA GRANGE
29 S. FIFTH AVE.
MAYWOOD
13 N. FIFTH AVE.
MELROSE PARK
116 BROADWAY
OAK PARK
120 MARION ST.
105 S. OAK PARK AVE.
909 S. OAK PARK AVE.
PARK RIDGE
29 PROSPECT AVE.
WILMETTE
1115 CENTRAL AVE.

FRESH FRUITS FOR YOUR TABLE

ORANGES
New Crop Navels
We suggest you buy the larger sizes—they are most profitable.

APPLES
Selected Extra Fancy Jonathans
"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Have a box under the Christmas tree.

GLACE FRUITS

Pineapple Twins	Liberty Brand	Per Pkg.	19c
Ginger	Rich's Crystallized	Per Can	39c
Assorted Fruits	Tropical Brand	Per Jar	19c
Fruits of Delight	Bordo Brand	Per Pkg.	23c

DATES

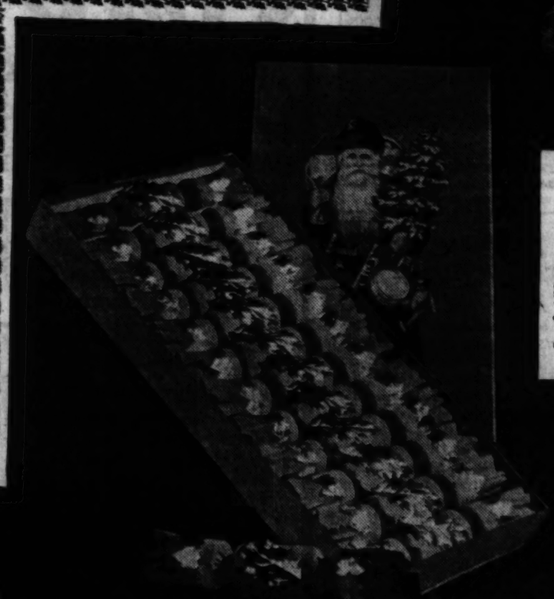
Dromedary	New Pasteurized	Per Pkg.	21c
Rajah Brand	2 Pkgs.		25c
Sugar Stuffed	Bordo Brand	Per Pkg.	19c
Nut Topped	A Dainty Confection	Per Pkg.	19c
Golden Hallowi	2 Lbs.		25c

PEEL
The Finest Quality Obtainable

(Whole) Paragon (Glazed)			
Orange or Lemon		Per Lb.	29c
Citron Halves		Lb. Pkg.	39c
Mixed	Orange, Lemon and Citron	Lb. Pkg.	32c
(Fancy) Dromedary (Cut)			
Orange or Lemon		½ Lb. Pkg.	13c
Citron		½ Lb. Pkg.	19c
Tropical Brand (Sliced)			
Orange or Lemon		2 Oz. Jar	13c
Citron		2 Oz. Jar	19c

RAISINS

Sunsweet	Fancy Seedless	2 15 oz. Pkg.	19c
Bleached Sultanas	Extra Fancy	Lb.	13c
Bulk Seedless	Choice Quality	2 Lb.	17c
Seeded	Old Sunsweet Fashioned Style	2 15 oz. Pkg.	21c
Currants	Marvin's Fancy Selected	Per Pkg.	17c



Fine Quality California Soft Shell WALNUTS
Lb. **23c**
"Special" Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Only

CANADIAN BACK BACON
Imported direct by us. Sliced and wrapped in sanitary cellophane wrappers. We suggest that as a most unusual treat you try some at once.
½ Lb. Pkg., **33c**

EXTRA SELECTED BREAKFAST BACON
½ Lb. Pkg., **19c**

XMAS CRACKERS
(Sometimes Called Cossques or Bon Bons)
Imported Direct from England
Packed One Dozen in a Box
29c Up to **89c** Per Box
A delightful novelty for the Christmas table, decorative and amusing. Souvenirs inside each cracker.

NUTS
In Shell—All Selected

Walnuts	Diamond Brand (Look for the Diamond Stamp on Each Nut.)	Large Budded Lb.	33c
Brazils	Large Washed	Lb.	19c
Filberts	Selected Long Naples	Lb.	23c
Almonds	Fancy Imported Tarragonas	Lb.	29c
Mixed Nuts	Fancy Quality (Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds and Filberts.)	Lb.	24c
Pecans	Large Mammoth Georgia Paper Shell Often Sold at 75c Lb.	Lb.	47c

SHELLED NUTS

Walnuts	Selected French Imported (Halves)	Per ½ Lb.	34c
Diamond Walnuts	3½ Oz. Can 23c	8 Oz. Can	47c
Pecans	Small Selected	Per Lb.	39c
Gold Medal Pecans	3½ Jar 19c	3½ Oz. Can	27c
Almonds	3 Crown Valencias	Per ½ Lb.	33c

SALTED NUTS

Almonds, Cashews and Pecans		4 Oz. Jar	27c

CANDIES
A Selection for Every Need

Toffee	Allen's Rum & Butter	Per Can	19c
Cocoanut Candy	Pooley's Assorted	Lb. Box	23c
Peermints	Lime, Mint or Wintergreen	8 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Broxie Buddies	An All Filled Candy	Lb. Jar 29c | 2 Lb. Can	47c
Sunbeam Kisses	A Delightful Candy	1 Lb. Jar	29c
Peerless	An All Hard Mixture	1 Lb. Pkg.	23c
Choc. Covered Raisins		Lb. Pkg.	27c

MARSHMALLOWS
Shotwell's Famous for Quality

12 Oz. Can	23c	2½ Lb. Family Carton	39c

CHOCOLATES

Morningside	A Fine Assortment	1 Lb. Box	24c
White and Gold	Brach's Selection	1 Lb. Box	39c
Cherries	Morningside Chocolate Covered	1 Lb. Box	29c
Chocolate Meteors		12 oz. Box	29c

SEASONABLE ITEMS

Vanilla Extract	Dr. Price's—Famous for Quality	1½ Oz. Bottle	29c
Fruit Cocktail	Brandy Flavored Gold Bar Brand	No. 1 Tall Can	32c
Gelatine	Knox Plain or Acidulated	Per Pkg.	19c
Grape Juice	Royal Purple Brand	Pint Bottle	22c
Molasses	Br'er Rabbit Green Label	Per Can	14c
Mushrooms	First Choice French Buttons	Per Can	23c
Ripe Olives	Gifford's Fancy Jumbo	Tall 9 Oz. Can	29c
Peas	Stuhsley's Fancy No. 5 Size	2 No. 2 Size Cans	25c
Pimentoes	Del Monte Brand	Per Can	10c

SEASONABLE ITEMS

Shrimp	Rexbilt Extra Selected	Glass Jar	27c
Fruit Cake	National Biscuit Co.	2 Lb. Size	$1.59
Apple Sauce	Y. B. Brand 2	No. 1 Cans	17c
Asparagus	La Grange Natural Green	No. 2 Can	34c
Asparagus	Del Monte White	Picnic Size Can	18c
Baking Powder	Dr. Price's Quality	12 Oz. Can	22c
Cut Beans	Wax or Green 2	No. 2 Cans	27c
Peas and Carrots	Stuhsley's, A Great Favorite	No. 2 Size Can	17c
Edelweiss Brew	4 Bottles		25c
	Deposit on Bottles, Refund on Return		
Droste's Cocoa	Imported from Holland	½ Lb. Can	43c
Cocoanut	Baker's Premium	½ Lb. Pkg.	19c
Food Colors	Bee Brand	Per Pkg.	19c
Corn	B. & M. Brand Golden Bantam	No. 2 Can	17c
Crabmeat	Three Diamond Brand	Per Can	33c
Crisco	For Frying or Baking	1 Lb. Can	24c
Sausauge Seasoning	Small Size		17c
	Weber's "For That Turkey Dressing"		

Now! THE FAMOUS HIGH PARK BUTTER
Available 4 quarters in each 1 lb. carton.
Per Lb. **44c**
If you have not tried this new famous butter we suggest you do so at once. You will be pleased with the delicious flavor.

CHERRY VALLEY BUTTER
1 Lb. Carton **42c**
A high quality butter scoring 90 plus. Packed in a sanitary dustproof carton.

PLUM PUDDINGS
Your Favorite Brand and Size

Crosse & Blackwell	Olde English	1 Lb. Can	37c
Heinz	Small Size 17c	Medium Size	37c
Richardson and Robin	*The Famous R. and R. Brand*		
Individual Size Can 9c	1 Lb. Can 27c	2 Lb. Can	47c

MINCEMEAT
(What Is Christmas Without a Mince Pie?)

Crosse & Blackwell	Famous for Years	Per Jar	39c
H. J. Heinz	Lb. Can 23c | Lb. Jar 32c |	2 Lb. Can	39c
Libby, McNeill and Libby	16 Oz. Jar 24c	27 Oz. Royal Jar	39c
None-Such Condensed	9 Oz. Pkg. 14c	15 Oz. Can	24c

JACOB'S CHEESE ASSORTED BISCUITS
Per Can **78c**
A most unusual offering. The quantity is limited so we suggest you get yours early
OTHER VARIETIES
Bonnie Boy Shortbread, per can 67c
Family Assorted, per can 78c
Fairy Fudge, per can 67c
Lemon Puffs, per can 78c
Cream Crackers, per can 78c
(Imported Direct from Ireland)

Edwards' Fancy Selected Spanish Large Plain Queen
"SPECIAL" **OLIVES**
Full 32-Oz. Barrel Jar **29c**
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Only

LOBLAW

AGED CHRISTUS OF PASSION PLAY GIVES UP ROLE

Changes Made in Cast for 1930.

Anton Lang, the world famous potter of Oberammergau who for the last three decades has carried the cross of Christ in the "Passion Play," produced every ten years in the Bavarian mountain village, has had to deliver it at last into younger hands. Alois Lang, a schoolmaster and a distant cousin of Anton, will be the new Christus in the "Passion Play" when it is produced again this coming summer.

Twelve days ago the decisions were made by the committee as to which of the villagers would enact the principal rôles in the production that has been held for nearly 300 years, in fulfillment of a vow by their forefathers. Yesterday THE TRIBUNE secured the first set of photographs of these principals to reach this country.

Chicagoan Meets Characters.

They were received by R. H. Nason, head of a Chicago travel agency, who last summer spent some time in Oberammergau and encountered most of the characters who will be prominent in the forthcoming "Passion Play." He formed an especial attachment for Anton Lang, and has since carried on a friendly correspondence with the retiring Christus.

"It's just about the most fascinating place in the world," he says of the village, "and the people seem to me to be characterized by features more refined than those of the territory about Oberammergau.

"Anton Lang, I've been told, is one of the most wonderful potters in the world, and he's a grand old man, too. But this new Christus, Alois, is about as handsome a fellow as you'd see anywhere. He has a brilliant mind, too, they told me. And he is a skilled wood carver.

"Worldly" Girl Rejected.

"Whether they intended to or not, the committee introduced some subtle humor into the selection of the Virgin Mary. Hansi Preisinger, who it was thought would be chosen, wanted to go in for a stage career, which of course the villagers looked upon as too worldly. So Anny Rutz, who is related—I forget just how—to the burgomaster, was selected for the main feminine rôle, which is a great honor—and Hansi, I see, has been given the part of Mary Magdalen.

"Hugo Rutz is a blacksmith, and a brother of Mrs. Anton Lang. He is a fine figure of a man, and will be Caiaphas in the play. Peter Rendl was given the part of St. Peter, and Hans Lang that of St. John. Guido Mayr will be the Judas this time."

More than 700 reservations already made by his company for the "Passion Play" include a high percentage of Chicago people, Nason said.

Club Royale Closes as U. S. Starts Writ Action

The Club Royale, 426 South Wabash avenue, has gone out of business, Assistant United States Attorney La Verne Norris was informed yesterday. Norris recently secured a temporary injunction against the place on "observation evidence" from dry agents. Since issuance of the injunction the number of customers has been diminishing, according to proprietors. Mr. Norris said that the announcement would not deter him from efforts to have a permanent injunction issued. "I want to see that the place stays closed," he said.

New Character for Passion Play

Alois Lang, the Christus of the 1930 Passion Play of Oberammergau. He is a school teacher, a wood carver by avocation, and is a distant cousin of Anton Lang, who played the role in the last three Passion Plays. [Photo Courtesy Travel Guild.]

MAN AND WIFE ROUTED IN HOTEL RAID, SUIT SAYS

William E. Hynes of Rockford yesterday filed the praecipe of a $15,000 damage suit against the Hotel Sherman company in the Circuit court. Attorney John Gutknecht, appearing for the law firm of Knight & Swenson of Rockford, representing Hynes, said the action is brought because Hynes was ordered out of the hotel with his wife Dec. 15, 1927, after the room was raided by a house detective. Hynes had engaged the room for business purposes and was temporarily living in Chicago on the north side, according to Attorney Gutknecht. On the night in question he worked late and asked his wife to join him at the hotel because he did not wish to go home. Early in the morning their slumbers were disturbed by a house detective, according to the attorney, who refused to believe they were man and wife and ordered them out of the hotel.

GUNMEN "ROB" DELIVERY MAN.

Arthur Idsen, a driver for the Fair department store, was robbed of $30 yesterday by two gunmen, who held him up as he was making a delivery at 4535 North Hermitage avenue.

U. OF CHICAGO TO DEDICATE 2 NEW BUILDINGS

Distinguished educators and scientists, both American and foreign, will participate tomorrow in the dedication of two new University of Chicago buildings, the George Herbert Jones chemistry laboratory, built as a result of a $665,000 gift by the Chicago capitalist, and the Social Sciences building. Prof. Celestin Bougle of the Sorbonne university arrived yesterday.

The program in connection with the chemistry laboratory will start at 9:30 a. m., and the other ceremony will begin an hour later.

The Jones laboratory adjoins the old Kent laboratory at Ellis avenue near 58th street. It is intended primarily for graduate and research work in chemistry. Mr. Jones will present the building to President Hutchins, who will accept it in behalf of the university.

The Social Sciences building is on 59th street, near University avenue. It stands between Foster hall and Harper library.

RUSSELL SHIFTS 115 POLICEMEN; 2 ARE CAPTAINS

A transfer order shifting 115 members of the police department was issued yesterday by Commissioner of Police Russell. Two captains, four lieutenants, 21 sergeants, and 33 patrolmen were affected by the order, issued to equalize the forces of the stations. The captains shifted were Patrick Gallery, from Cragin to Des Plaines, and Dennis Malloy, from Des Plaines to Cragin. The lieutenants transferred were Patrick Bonner, Chicago Lawn to Deering; Michael Moran, Deering to Chicago Lawn; Patrick J. Knox, Town Hall to Robey, and E. J. O'Brien, Robey to Town Hall.

DIES AFTER FALL FROM BED.

Carl Plandek, 67 years old, 3223 North Albany avenue, died yesterday at the county hospital of injuries which he received on Nov. 23 when he fell out of a bed at his home.

LINCOLN PARK DELAYS OPENING OF OUTER DRIVE

Superintendent Emil Johnson of Lincoln park last night announced another postponement of the reopening of the outer drive between North and Belmont avenues. The continued bad weather prevented workmen finishing the road surface for yesterday's scheduled opening, and it is probable the work will not be completed before Wednesday, he said.

The south park's new outer drive between 39th and 51st streets will be officially opened to traffic at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to President E. J. Kelly of the south park board. President Kelly will officiate at the ribbon cutting exercises, which will be followed by a parade and banquet under the auspices of south side civic organizations.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.
Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway — All Stores Open Evenings — South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St.
One Door South of Riviera Theatre — Two Doors East of Maryland Theater

SPARTON 8 Tube
RADIO WITH DYNAMIC SPEAKER

All You Pay Is $5 DOWN
Start Payments in February

Clip Coupon Below

30 Days' FREE Trial

This beautiful Sparton Electric Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if not as represented we will refund all money paid.

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Complete Nothing Else to Buy

$169.50

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

$10 Bring in This Coupon with You
Clip this coupon and bring it with you. It will entitle you to a beautiful Radio Bench with the payment of $1.00 to the purchase of every Sparton Radio.
Must be presented at time of purchase. Only one coupon good on each purchase.

FREE Installation Service Trial Delivery

The Sparton is conceded to be the best radio on the market today, and is made to give complete satisfaction. We not only offer this beautiful Sparton at this extremely low price but give you $10.00 besides. Come in early. Xmas delivery guaranteed.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

USE YOUR CREDIT—GENSLER-LEE

The new Bulova "LONE EAGLE"
15 Jewels — Link Band Given FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

THE radio and magazines have long been heralding the "LONE EAGLE," Bulova's new Strap Watch for men! And NOW IT'S HERE! A watch of admirable qualities—worthy of its illustrious name! *Handsome and dependable.* Comes in *Lindbergh souvenir GIFT BOX.* Radium dial and hands, richly engraved dustproof case of 14K White Gold Filled Quality (curved to fit the wrist). Guaranteed *15-jewel adjusted movement.* And newest style flexible White Gold Filled Link Band. A most unusual value complete at only $37.50, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.00 a week. Same price cash or credit. See the "LONE EAGLE" at our store tomorrow, or MAIL COUPON TODAY for FREE INSPECTION!

GENSLER-LEE
9th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO
10 Years of Service—10 Stores in America

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

GENSLER-LEE,
17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $37.50 Bulova "Lone Eagle" Strap Watch for my FREE inspection. If satisfactory, I will send $1.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full) _____
Address _____
City or P. O. _____
Business or Occupation _____

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Hotel Knickerbocker
CHICAGO
One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels

A Great Place to Live!

You'll sense the Will-to-Serve, the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful . . . furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. Our lower rates are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a famous reputation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

J. L. McDONELL, Manager

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Telephone Superior 4464
163 East Walton Place
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A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
SOLES, HEELS
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Durable oak soles and good wearing rubber heels. Work done while you wait or delivered. For Monday, Tuesday. The Fair—Downstairs Store
MILWAUKEE AVE. and OAK PARK STORES

★ TOPPING THE LIST OF MEMORABLE GIFTS ★

LYON STEELART Furniture

Don't worry over what you will give her for Christmas. Visit any dealer listed below and ask him to show you Steelart—the newest in folding bridge furniture. As a man you will instantly appreciate Steelart for its strength, rigidity and comfort, but she will love Steelart for its beauty of line and color, for the final touch of gayety and charm it will add to her social affairs. Two styles of tables—twelve decorative designs—with chairs to match—and a satisfying price range. Make your selection at

Loop
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. MANDEL BROTHERS
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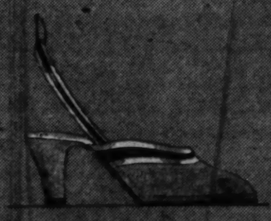
South
TAUBER BROS. RUSNAK BROS. SPIEGEL'S
West
JOHN M. SMYTH & CO. SPIEGEL'S RUSNAK BROS.
North
SPIEGEL'S A. E. SEEHOF
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL GIFT SHOP
Northwest
RUSNAK BROS.
Oak Park
WALKER CO.

It's Smarter to Shop at
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

6 MODERNS . . . AS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Modern No. 4 . . . Fan Tan . . . imported d'orsay of suede with fan-shaped tongue of brocade . . . blue, red, green. 12.50

Modern No. 1 . . . the satin mule with heel and toe appliqued with a dressmaker touch of lace. In pastel shades. 12.50



Modern No. 5 . . . Bagatelle . . . an imported mule of suede combined with gold or silver kid; green, orange, blue, red . . . 15.50

Modern No. 2 . . . the Vanita . . . in velvet or brocade, with applique band of gold and silver kid. 10.50

Modern No. 6 . . . Tamara . . . a modern negligee sandal of black satin, embroidered with petit point. 15.50

Modern No. 3 . . . with a two-toned velvet bow . . . in gold or silver brocade; pink, blue, maize, green, peach, yellow, satin lining. 6.00. Same style in kid . . . 2.50

SHOES BY
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
North Michigan Avenue at Chestnut

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

North Michigan at Chestnut

TOMORROW, MONDAY

The Very Important

Christmas Sale of Handbags

The annual December event for which we prepare long in advance and in which we *never fail to give the greatest values of the year*

3500 Bags Sold Heretofore As High As 38.50

Specially Priced

7.25

Pouch of ecrase leather. Back handle. Slide fastener. In blue, yellow, orange and green. Stamped ornament in gilt.

Pouch of cire leather with snakeskin trimming. Back handle. Slide fastener.

Pastel brocaded evening bag embroidered in gold. Dull crystal ring. Concealed slide fastener. Satin lined.

Simulated seed pearl evening bag with Beauvais embroidery. Simulated turquoise frame.

...velope of cire leather. Handle of braided leather. Simulated amber ornament.

...vening pouch of ...atin embroidered in gold. Dull crystal ring. Concealed slide fastener. Satin lined.

Evening bag of simulated seed pearls and Beauvais embroidery. Baguette frame.

Afternoon bag of ... Trimmed with ...site. Back strap.

Formal afternoon suede bag. Simulated onyx lift-lock ornament. Back strap.

...gskin pouch. Unusual ornamental lock.

...broidered in Beauvais. In black, brown and beige.

Leather bag with modernistic lift-lock, with marcasite trim.

VENDETTA RAGES 3 DAYS IN ITALY; ONE DEAD, 9 SHOT

Man "Avenges" Brother, Jailed by Fascists.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 14.—One man is dead and nine are gravely wounded as a result of a three days shooting vendetta between Fascists and anti-Fascists in the town of Faenza, near Bologna, central Italy.

Some days ago Francesco Donati, employed in a marble workshop owned by Bruno Silvagni, was arrested on suspicion that he had strewn pamphlets extolling the murdered deputy, Matteotti, on the tombs of Fascist veterans in Faenza cemetery.

"Avenges" His Brother.

Some days later Riccardo Donati, brother of the arrested man, accompanied by his wife, met Silvagni near Fascist headquarters in Faenza and charged him with causing his brother's arrest. They had a fist fight. Later Donati and his wife went to Silvagni's shop, where Donati opened fire without warning. Silvagni was killed instantly. When Guerrini Bocci, Silvagni's assistant, intervened Donati shot and seriously wounded him also.

Donati and his wife were arrested some time later, while the town of Faenza closed down shops and lowered flags to half mast as a sign of mourning.

Black Shirts Ambushed.

Later on last night a Black Shirt patrol searching for Donati, not knowing he already had been arrested, were caught in ambush. They were passing the house of a family known to be conspicuously anti-Fascist near the village of Santa Lucia. When they summoned the occupants of the house to open the doors and permit a search for Donati, they were met by a broadside of revolver bullets, which seriously wounded eight Black Shirts. Reinforcements were summoned and five occupants of the house were arrested.

The trials of Donati and the five men arrested at Santa Lucia are being prepared immediately by magistrates of the special military tribunal for defense of the state and summary justice will probably be administered shortly.

DEAF WIFE SUES

Mrs. Lena Mickenham, 7146 Champlain avenue, whose $25,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Louise Rutherford Mickenham, has been set for trial on Feb. 3. All parties to the suit are deaf mutes. The plaintiff charges the defendant stole the love of her husband, Ashley.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C., now open. Thoughtful service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, polo, tennis, etc.—Adv.

HUSBAND OWNS ALL FOR HOME, JUSTICE RULES

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—"What a wife makes for the home belongs to the husband," Supreme Court Justice George V. Mullan ruled today in a decision in which he stated the ownership of 109 articles in the former residence of Alma Clayburgh, opera singer, and her husband, George, from whom she has separated, is vested in the husband.

Mrs. Clayburgh sued to recover the effects, most of which were declared by the justice to be her husband's property since, he ruled in effect, any article in a home belongs to the husband unless it can be proved it was a gift to the wife or was used solely by her.

Mrs. Clayburgh can play the piano, her husband cannot, but the piano went to Clayburgh, Justice Mullan stating:

"A piano has been commonly found in a gentleman's home at least as far back as Jane Austen."

Books, bed furnishings, table service, an automobile, desk blotters, a bridge table, even $200 worth of women's apparel and opera scores, were declared to be owned by the husband.

UNKINKED RIVER OFFICIALLY OPEN TO SHIPS TODAY

The new river channel, cut through between Polk and 16th streets to eliminate a dangerous kink, is to be thrown open officially to navigation at 6 o'clock this morning. Government engineers, accompanied by Loran D. Gayton, city engineer, made an inspection of the channel yesterday. There still remains some construction work on the channel walls, the filling in of the old channel and the relocation of railroad tracks before the work is done. The celebration of the opening will be held on Dec. 19 with a river parade and a banquet at the Palmer house with Gov. Emmerson as the principal speaker.

85% OF CHICAGO RUM IS "MOON," YELLOWLEY SAYS

Nearly all of the liquor which is being dispensed in the Chicago area is moonshine, E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, said yesterday. "Most of the handsome bottles bearing famous labels contain nothing but hootch made right here in Chicago," he asserted. "In 1925 only 25 per cent of the liquor we seized was classified as moonshine. But last year the figure was 75 per cent and for 1929 it will be 85 per cent."

Swanson Picks Attorney to Prosecute Racketeers

Attorney Marshall Solberg of Oak Park was appointed an assistant state's attorney yesterday. State's Attorney Swanson said that Solberg, a practicing lawyer for twenty years, would ultimately be assigned to investigate and prosecute racketeer cases in cooperation with Chief Investigator Patrick Roche.

Address
J. N. WISNER
BAY ST. LOUIS
MISS.
Large Size—Best Quality
1929 Success Pecans
In attractive five-pound boxes (net weight of nuts), parcel post insured to any address in the U. S. A. for Five Dollars.
Money refunded if unsatisfactory.
An Ideal Christmas Gift

UNCLE SAM BEGS PARDON; FAILS TO DISCIPLINE DRYS

At Least 3 Apologies Made for Them in 3 Years.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The dispatch of a United States note formally expressing regret to the Canadian government for the action of the coast guard in firing on the Canadian vessel Shawnee on Sept. 11 marks the third known case in three years where the American government has had to apologize to foreign nations for the high handed illegal activities of the coast guard or dry enforcement personnel.

It is considered certain other apologies have been made, but because of the reluctance of the state department to publish the international correspondence in these cases the exact number has not been made public. So far as is known, state department apologies have not been followed by the meting out of any serious disciplinary measures to implicated coast guard personnel.

Christensen Still on Job.

The so-called Christensen case gave the state department one of its first opportunities to apologize for the illegal acts of the coast guard. In this incident "Larry" Christensen, a coast guard boatswain, still in the service, captured two American rum runners off the Bahamas and towed them into British territorial waters, in direct violation of international agreement. Christensen, aided by a fugitive from justice referred to as "Pop Nesle," again violated regulations by removing the boats from waters over which he had no jurisdiction.

The British government sent Nesle to jail and asked to accord the same privilege to Christensen. This government declined to turn over Christensen, but did apologize for the violation of British territorial waters.

River Shots Regretted.

In 1927 shots across the Detroit river narrowly missed women and children on the Canadian shore. Reverberatings of the firing, for which American enforcement officers were believed responsible, were heard in the Canadian parliament. The Canadian government then protested through the legation in Washington.

State department investigation, it was disclosed for the first time today, resulted in discoveries which led to the sending of American regrets for the incident.

In the case of the Shawnee the coast guard admitted to the state department that it had acted illegally.

WETS OF HOUSE MEET TO PLEDGE UNITED ACTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Plenty of opposition to prohibition legislation in the house of representatives at this session of congress was promised today by a group of "wet bloc" members who met at an invitation of Representative F. H. La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.].

Drys in the house for the last day or two have been chuckling over the La Guardia meeting which was reported to indicate a rift in the ranks of the wets as the result of a rebellion against Tammany control of the unofficial "wet bloc" headed by Representative J. Charles Linthicum [Dem., Md.]. The reports were that La Guardia intended to overthrow Linthicum and organize a more militant bloc.

A statement, issued after the meeting, however, declared that there is "complete harmony" among the anti-prohibitionists. Thirteen members of the house attended the meeting, among them three from Illinois. They were Representatives La Guardia, Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], E. M. Irwin [Rep., Ill.], A. J. Sabath [Dem., Ill.], J. J. Connolly [Rep., Pa.], H. L. Englebright [Rep., Cal.], C. A. Kading [Rep., Wis.], Florence P. Kahn [Rep., Cal.], Florian Lampert [Rep., Wis.], M. J. Maas [Rep., Minn.], James O'Connor [Dem., La.], John C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.], and George J. Schneider [Rep., Wis.].

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HEAR TODD'S JOB PLEA

The motion of Attorney James Todd of the board of education for leave to file a petition for a writ of mandamus to force the board to restore his powers was denied yesterday by the Supreme court at Springfield. The court ruled the petition must first come before the Circuit or Superior court and then, if so desired, may be appealed to the higher court. Todd last night declared he would continue his fight against the school trustees and would file the mandamus petition in a lower court.

"LIFE FOR PINT" JUDGE TURNS ON LAW HE OBEYED

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Judge Charles B. Collingwood of Ingham county Circuit court, the jurist who sentenced Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing mother of ten children, to life imprisonment for four offenses against the prohibition law, has turned on Michigan's mandatory criminal code, it was divulged today.

In a letter to Arthur Wood, commissioner of pardons and paroles, filed in connection with a plea for clemency for two other Lansing women sentenced under the mandatory terms of the Cuthbertson law, Judge Collingwood terms such legislation "vicious." The Cuthbertson act was passed by the 1929 legislature as a compromise measure designed to wipe off the statute books the "life for a pint" provision of the criminal code under which Mrs. Miller and Fred Palm of Lansing and two other dry law violators were sentenced.

In his communication to Commissioner Wood, declaring that he would not have sentenced Mrs. Lillian Baker and Mrs. Lydia Foster to imprisonment had the law not been mandatory, Judge Collingwood said, in part: "In passing, I would say that legislation of this kind, which takes discretion away from the courts, can be characterized in no other way than as vicious."

Mrs. Baker, 31, is the mother of six children, Mrs. Foster is 39; Mrs. Sybil Coates was sentenced along with them to serve a year in the Detroit house of correction, but her sentence was passed by Judge Leland W. Carr, who sentenced Fred Palm. It is understood that an effort will be launched to secure clemency for Mrs. Coates also.

8 Women and 8 Men Seized in Kalamazoo Dry Raids

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Twenty-six persons, including eight women, were brought here from Kalamazoo last night and early this morning for arraignment on charges of violating the federal prohibition law after a series of raids by enforcement officers.

Among the prisoners were the day and night clerks at the New Burdick hotel, a girl switchboard operator, a porter, and several guests.

Christmas Piano Sale

Clearance sale of brand-new floor samples, used and shop-worn pianos, grouped together to go at very low prices. Some are more than

1/2 OFF

Such Makes as the Following:

Chickering, A. B. Chase, Vose & Sons
Steinway, Baldwin, Kimball,
Lester, Krell, H. F. Miller,
Mendenhall, Bellman
and 8 Reproducing Grands

SPECIAL MONDAY and TUESDAY

This $750 Value

NOW $325 ONLY $32.50 DOWN

Your Old Piano or Musical Instrument Taken in Exchange

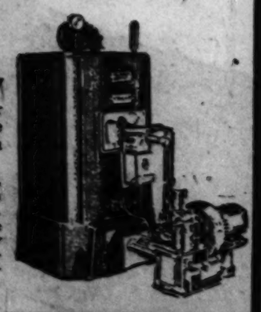
MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
WEBSTER 3346 OPEN EVENINGS

ONLY $5.00 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Low Prices
Quick Delivery

We can change your system without the loss of heat for a single day.

Send COUPON below or call BOULEVARD 2500. Our trained engineer will call to give you special low estimate. Absolutely no obligation.



Please send me information on
☐ Hot water or steam.
☐ Warm air or pipeless furnace.
☐ Plumbing.
☐ Oil burners.
Name .....
Address .....

HARDIN-LAVIN CO.
EST. 1870
123-33 W. PERSHING ROAD
TEL. BOULEVARD 2500

THE STORE OF WORTH-WHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT

Two State Street Stores
30 N. STATE, Street Floor
108 N. STATE, Second Floor

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

838 E. 43rd Street
1238 Milwaukee Avenue
215 W. Randolph Street
340 S. Halsted Street
11058 S. Michigan Avenue

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

DIAMONDS
Watches, Jewelry
For Christmas Presents

$1.75 a Week

On Weekly Terms

What Christmas Present can compare with the glittering, dazzling Diamond? Its scintillating radiance is symbolic of the Yuletide, blending with the Holly and Mistletoe, and telling of your sincere regard or love. Then there are many other treasured gifts, such as a fine Watch, Wrist Watch, Pearl Necklace, Sterling Mesh Bag, Onyx or Emblem Ring or Charm. We carry a complete line of Silverware, Toilet Articles in sets and single pieces, Vanity Cases, Clocks for the cash buyer as well as on charge account. Why trouble to shop about when you can select gifts for everyone without leaving our store, and have all charged in one account?

Credit at Cash Prices

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Santa says: "Loftis will cash that Christmas club check for you!"

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) Up
Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $5.00 up.

Man's Synthetic Zircon Ring in solid 14-k green gold, dull finish.
$29.50
$1 a Week

Open Every Night and Today—Sunday

Elgin Diamond Set Wrist Watch
Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, set with two sparkling Diamonds; inlaid with fine black enamel lines..... $75
$1.75 a Week

Beautiful Diamond Brooch
A fine blue white, sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced..... $50
$1.25 a Week

"Cleo" Diamond Ring
Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at
$85
$2.00 a Week

Elgin "Legionnaire"
A snappy Elgin strap watch with embossed luminous dot dial and luminous hands..... $20.00
On Weekly Terms

Ladies' Fitted Bag
A 22-inch case covered with genuine cowhide leather, tan color and stag grained. The nine fittings in the removable tray are of blue "Pearltone" beautifully decorated..... $36.85
$1.80 a Week

"MISS CHICAGO"

Very Special!
"Miss Chicago"
Attractive wrist watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels. Link bracelet is set with four blue synthetic sapphires. Complete in beautiful plush presentation box.
Special at..... $35
$1.00 a Week

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate
"Argosy" Pattern
Smart Utility Tray containing 34 pieces.
Solid Handle Knives..... $37.80
Hollow Handle Knives..... $44.50
$1.00 a Week
We Also Carry All Styles in Community Plate

Have You Thought of Giving Her an Automatic Electric Toaster—or a Percolator, Sugar and Creamer—or Salt and Peppers? They Are All Most Acceptable Gifts.

Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set
Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honeydew "Pearltones." Special low price,
$37.50
$1.00 a Week
Other Dresser Sets and Overnight Cases with fittings at a variety of prices.

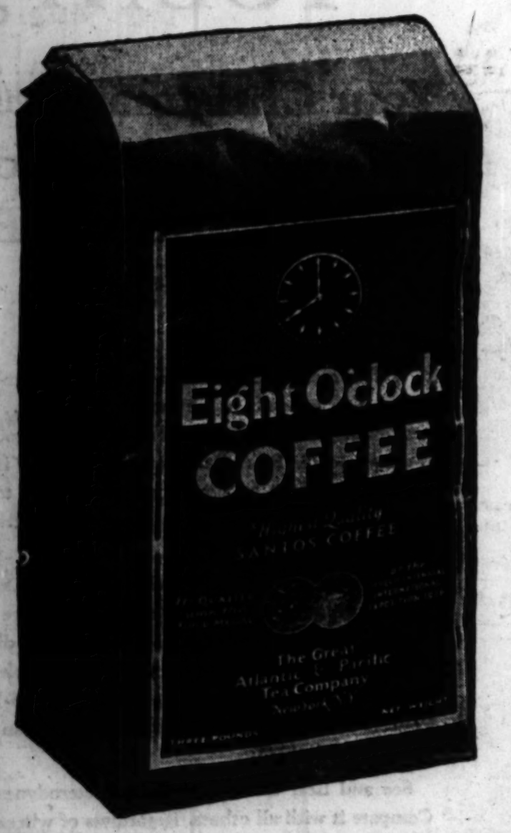
Special Values in Beaded Bags, Overnight Cases, Leather Purses, Pearls Compacts, Smokers' Articles and Vanities. EDISON and BREMER-TULLY RADIOS on Easy Terms. Ask for a Demonstration in Your Home.

Call or Write for Catalog 923—Phone Central 1020 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment

Special this week

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING HIGH-GRADE COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee



AGAIN A & P leads the way to lower prices . . . all this week at A & P Food Stores, the lowest price on Eight O'clock Coffee in the last two years . . . and Eight O'clock is the cream of the Brazilian crop and favored by millions for its distinctive full-bodied flavor. Buy your holiday needs at this extremely low price . . . 25 cents the pound in Chicago and Northern Illinois, including Rockford, Freeport, Peoria, Bloomington, and surrounding points . . . also Northwestern Indiana, including South Bend, Plymouth and nearby points.

PER POUND 25¢

"Freshly Roasted"

OTHER BRANDS PRICED LOWI

CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee	lb. 49c
Thomas J. Webb Coffee	lb. 52c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. 49c
Del Monte Coffee	lb. 52c
McLAUGHLIN'S Manor House Coffee	lb. 55c
Red Circle Coffee	lb. 33c
Bokar Coffee	lb. 39c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

MEXICO TO TREAT CRIME AS DISEASE UNDER NEW CODE

Cure, Not Punishment, Is Sought for Victims.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—After midnight tonight a Mexican husband may kill his wife's lover without fear of legal punishment. A wife has the same right when the circumstances are reversed. But a husband or wife may kill only one rival. It must not become habitual.

Those are among the advanced features of the new penal code which Mexico will put into effect tomorrow in the federal district and capital.

The death penalty is abolished and the jury system will be to a certain extent curtailed. Trials as far as possible are to be conducted by persons expertly qualified and final judgment will be accorded by what might be described as boards of psychiatrists. Such boards will pass on evidence and review court proceedings.

At the head of the governing organization which will administer the new code will be the "supreme council of defense and social prevention." The magistrates composing the council are: Carlos L. Angels, Matias Ochoa, Manuel Gamio, Señorita Dr. Matilda Rodriguez Cabo, and Jose Almarz.

Under the supreme council there will be functioning "correctional" courts and "penal" courts. The personnel of the courts will be made up of secretaries and assistant secretaries and other aides, in addition to clerks. The magistrates will receive forty pesos, or twenty dollars, daily.

Will Keep Close Record.

At the end of the first year each of the members of the supreme council will be expected to have written a book of observations. The volumes will serve in a measure as part of the law, providing a basis for what is described as the "social prophylaxis" which the new code hopes to effect.

The phrase "social prophylaxis" is as good as any, perhaps, to explain the intent of the new laws. In the treatment of criminals, the object will be not punishment but cure. Crime, in other words, will be regarded as a disease.

After a jury or court has pronounced a sentence, the council will study the case and decide the proper disposition of the person who has been found guilty. In all instances, the purpose of the proceedings will be not to inflict a penalty, but to remedy the condition in the individual or the circumstances which led him into conflict with society.

Drunks Go to Sanitariums.

For instance, habitual drunkards will be sent to sanitariums instead of jails. Those men suffering from social diseases will be obliged to submit to treatment.

In addition to the provision which lets a husband kill his rival or a wife her husband's lover, the law says that a father may kill both his daughter and her betrayer. Thus the new code recognizes what are sometimes known as the "unwritten laws," which prevail not only in Mexico, but in the United States and other countries as well.

To mention more commonplace crimes, the code endeavors to protect pedestrians in automobile accidents in ways unknown in Mexico hitherto. As far as traffic regulations are concerned, the new laws are all on the side of the person afoot.

Heavy Penalties for Drivers.

A prison term of six years will be the maximum provided for drivers held responsible for the death of a person walking in the street. In other cases automobiles may be confiscated where owners are convicted of reckless driving.

Claims for damages will be filed by the public prosecutor where the victims cannot afford the cost of suits.

Despite the revolutionary nature of the penal code, not much has been published about it in the capital and many of its provisions are still a mystery to the world at large. As in all cases of innovations in Mexico, it may be impossible to predict its future until after it has been tried a while. Besides the federal district it also goes into practice in the two territories, Quintana Roo and Lower California.

WOMAN DREAMS OF A LOTTERY NUMBER; CALL COPS TO QUELL RIOT

LINARES, Spain, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Police reserves were called today to protect a man owning a lottery ticket that a woman of this town dreamed would be the lucky number of a forthcoming lottery.

The woman dreamed that a certain ticket number would win the "Gordo," the big prize of the Christmas lottery, valued at 15,000,000 pesetas. Everybody in town heard about the dream and then everybody discovered that a local shopkeeper held the ticket number the woman had mentioned.

A great crowd rushed to the shopkeeper's place of business, clamoring for a chance to buy the ticket. The mob broke the windows, wrecked the store and almost suffocated the ticket holder before the police came to the rescue.

The people were then herded into a long line and the shopkeeper established his own private lottery, selling 4,000 shares in his ticket and making a huge profit in a few hours.

Laborite Wins Seat of Late 'Tay Pay' Without Contest

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Alderman D. G. Logan, laborite, was returned unopposed as a member of parliament for the Scotland Division of Liverpool in succession to the late T. P. [Tay Pay] O'Connor.

LAW OF NATIONS SHIELDS CALLES, U. S. DECLARES

Texan Criticized for Plan to Arrest Him.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—State department officials today defended their action yesterday in acPiutarco Elias Calles, retired Mexican Piutarco Elias Cales, retired Mexican president, when the latter was threatened with arrest at the hands of District Attorney John A. Valls of Laredo, Tex.

Department officials asserted that inasmuch as Gen. Calles carried a diplomatic passport he is entitled to full protection from arrest while in the United States. In pointing this out clearly to the Laredo district attorney through the consulate at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, department officials stated this government merely has taken the proper steps to see that the general's rights under international law be not infringed upon.

Confidence was expressed by department officials that no attempt will be made by District Attorney Valls at this time to arrest Gen. Calles in order to prosecute him for alleged connection with the deaths of Gen. Lucio Blanco and Col. Aurelio Martinez, two anti-Obregon officers whose bodies were found in the Rio Grande in 1922. It was pointed out in this connection that undoubtedly Mr. Valls knows that section 235 of title 22 of the United States code makes it unlawful for any American official or citizen to detain a man clothed with diplomatic immunity.

Moody Says No Action Pending.

The state department denied that it is interfering with the functions of the Texas courts when it challenges the right of District Attorney Valls to arrest Calles.

Gov. Daniel Moody of Texas informed the state department today that there is no action pending against Mr. Calles. Recently, two Texans were indicted by a Texas grand jury on charges of conspiracy in connection with the same case.

Cordial Reception Likely.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Indications that Gen. Piutarco Elias Calles would not only pass through here on his return from Europe unmolested, but would be greeted cordially, were seen today.

In commenting upon a threat by the government to use armed force, if necessary, to protect Calles, District Attorney Valls said: "'My country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, as Decatur said, 'may she be always in the right, but my country forever'; still the incident is not closed by any means. There are others in Mexico who will take advantage of this precedent, and who will seek to obtain similar diplomatic immunity on entering this country."

MINERS AT PANA VOTE TO RETURN TO DIGGING COAL

U. S. Prepares to Deport Striking Aliens.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Under the protection of armed deputies, miners employed by the Peabody Coal company at Pana, 16 miles southeast of here, today voted, 208 to 120, to return to their picks Monday, rather than join the strike of the National Miners' union.

The secret referendum was the first definite indication of sentiment in the Taylorville coal fields since the new union, seeking to displace the older United Mine Workers' organization, issued its first strike call last Monday. A similar secret vote will be taken here tomorrow by miners employed at the Peabody mine No. 9 at Langley.

Meanwhile warrants charging conspiracy to incite riots were sworn out today for Pat Toohey, secretary of the National Miners, and for Freeman Thompson, district organizer. Thompson is already under bonds for his release a few days ago when he was arrested for creating trouble among the miners.

Aliens Questioned.

Inspectors of the federal bureau of immigration arrived in Taylorville this afternoon and began questioning the aliens among the 30 strikers held in jail here. Deportation proceedings probably will be started against any miner not a citizen of the United States, whose record is not deemed satisfactory, officials said.

While there were no new disturbances reported around the Taylorville district mines today, the five companies of National Guardsmen which have been on duty here since Monday night still are headquartered here and no orders to demobilize are expected before Monday.

Two of the six mines affected by the strike resumed work voluntarily this morning, the miners going down into the shafts without the formality of taking a vote. At one of these mines, Peabody No. 8, near Kincaid, about 400 of the 500 employed there resumed digging coal. At Peabody No. 58 about 90 returned to work, and at Pana Mine No. 1 of the Pana Coal company was operating with about a third of its regular force.

Boss Early Resumption.

Jack Glasgow, president of the Taylorville sub district of the United Mine Workers, said tonight all indications pointed to a resumption of work at all the mines very shortly.

"The sentiment among the men is that they want to go back to work," he said. He assailed the National Miners' union as a communistic organization. Glasgow predicted that a complete collapse of the strike movement would take place Monday.

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(Above prices do not include Radiotron equipment)

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Old and rare books have found a cloistered place for themselves at the rear of the main floor. Here you can find the choicest of Christmas gifts ranging in price from five to five hundred dollars—**old prints**, fine **sets** in fine bindings, gifts beyond the possibility of duplication.

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Desk sets in bronze, brass and gold-tooled leather—photograph frames—**bridge sets**—book covers—book ends—1930 diaries and calendars—**fountain pens** that are colorful—dinner favors that are distinguished—innumerable gifts in leather from key cases at four dollars to writing portfolios at forty dollars—**cigarette boxes** and cigarette **lighters**—many rare art gifts.

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PRESTO CHANGO! AND FORD GROWS RUBBER IN JUNGLE

Beats Brazil Foes in Huge Project.

BY L. PALACIOS GALVEZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELEM, Para, Brazil, Dec. 14.—Despite political opposition and the lack of an adequate labor supply, the Ford Industrial company of Brazil, Henry Ford's venture in rubber growing in South America, has met the first requirements on an option to 2,470,000 acres of land along the Tapajoz river by clearing and planting 988 acres of near jungle land and making the sparsely settled village of Boa Vista into a booming town of fairly contented workers.

The contract provided that 988 acres of thickly overgrown land should be cleared and planted with rubber seedlings within one year, regarded as an impossible task, particularly by Gov. Eurico de Freitas Valle, avowedly a foe to the Ford interests.

Builds Model City.

The Ford company disregarded press attacks and set to work at clearing the land and opening sanitary construction work. When the first option ran out last July not only the required 988 acres had been planted, but an additional 1,729 acres were ready for planting. Boa Vista, headquarters of the Ford firm, located 250 miles from Belem, which two years ago was merely a geographical spot on the Tapajos river, is now a small town equipped with all the modern conveniences for comfort. Industrially it is in the way of becoming one of the most important cities in the Amazon valley.

There are about 1,800 men working on the concession now, out of a possible 4,000 actually needed to carry out the full development.

A common laborer draws about 62 cents a day, plus board, room and free hospital care. Skilled laborers get $1.25 to $1.50, some getting as high as $120 per month, a wage rate never before obtained in Para. Food appropriation for each man is $1 per day, which, when compared to most families in Belem, who rarely spend that much per day for the whole family, accounts for the contentment of native workers.

Live in Company Houses.

The workers are quartered in company houses, supplied with sewers, water and light from the company power plant. Workers with families have moved into Boa Vista or have built nearby, in order to make purchases from the company commissary at reduced prices.

The company buys its requirements in Brasil, giving preference to Belem. It is said that purchases for the concession have been responsible for recent accentuation in business.

William C. Cowling, director of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, paid a recent visit to Boa Vista. He expressed the company's trust in the state of Para, saying that through the government's coöperation the rubber industry could be reëstablished in Brazil with profit to all.

Ford Company Keeps Word.

Some dissatisfaction is connected with charges of graft, which were made when the option was signed. Newspapers at the time printed photographic reproductions of the accounts of Dummont Villares, former holder of the concession, who sold it to Mr. Ford for $125,000.

This transference was contested as illegal, and charges were made that Mr. Ford was only able to go through with it through paying 40 per cent of the purchase price to the then Gov. Dionysio Bentes, predecessor to Gov. Valle. The special contract was considered as anti-constitutional and of such a nature as giving to Mr. Ford, on the Tapajoz river, as much power as a state governor. Only the exactness of the Ford company's fulfilment of the contract in regard to clearing and planting has kept Gov. Valle from taking adverse action.

Kennedy Offers Advice on Lighting Yule Trees

Information concerning the proper methods of lighting Christmas trees to avoid fires was placed at the disposal of citizens yesterday by Michael J. Kennedy, commissioner of gas and electricity. There is little danger from the lights, Kennedy said, if care is taken in running the wires from the wall socket to the tree. Those wishing expert advice were requested by Mr. Kennedy to call his department.

All-States Art Exhibit Planned for 1933 Fair

An all-states art exhibition at the Century of Progress exposition in 1933 is planned by the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edwin Johnson, director of exhibitions for the society, at the annual meeting in the Stevens hotel. The society, which was the first to organize artists on a statewide basis, hopes to form similar art associations in every state during the next year.

Extra Police Are Seeking Evanston "Peeping Tom"

An extra detail of policemen was on guard in the Hinman avenue residential district in Evanston last night to prevent further activities of a "peeping Tom," who spied on three women on Friday night. The homes visited were those of Mrs. Fred J. Lang, 1813 Grant street; Mrs. Caroline Hughes, 1318 Hinman avenue, and Irving Roberts, 1414 Hinman avenue, where Miss Julia Mayer, a guest, saw the peeper.

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Everett Hepplewhite Model Illustrated Above.

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Second hand uprights, $25, $35 and up.

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Every garment is now just received—bought especial for this sale. Every dress is worth $12.50 to $15 each. Save!

SILK DRESSES
that will amaze you when you see the quality—the workmanship—the styles—glorious Georgettes and Flat Crepes, Silk Prints, Satins, Sport Dresses, Street Dresses—everything new and fine—for $16, or $8.95 each. Save!

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Style, Quality, Wear, Value, Variety, Perfect Fit, Comfort, Economy, Satisfaction, Pleasure, Health Protection—because shoes are all leather—shoes that make your feet happy. Why suffer with your feet when you can secure comfort—and for less money?

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FOR you . . . goddess of a new age . . . a perfume which is the very soul of you!

Seventeen is young . . . with your own, eternal youth. Seventeen is daring . . . demure.

SEVENTEEN is your own delightful self . . . it is a poem of fragrance . . . made to say . . . the inmost thoughts of you! In appropriate holiday gift package.

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Christmas Night

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CARON'S	*Bellodgia*	$30.00
CARON'S	*Acazioia*	$16.00
D'ORSAY'S	*Duo*	$10.00, $18.50, $30.00
D'ORSAY'S	*Le Dandy*	$4.50, $8.50, $15.00, $25.00
HOUBIGANT'S	*Bois Dormant*	$5.00, $9.00, $16.00
HOUBIGANT'S	*"Ideal"*	$3.29, $6.45
GUERLAIN'S	*L'Heure Bleu*	$5.00, $15.00
GUERLAIN'S	*Shalimar*	$29.00, $37.50
LIONCEAU'S	*Le Fleuve Bleu*	$8.50, $15.00, $25.00
ISABEY'S	*Bleue de Chine*	$3.00, $5.00, $9.00
ISABEY'S	*Gardenia*	$3.00, $5.00, $9.00
COTY'S	*Emeraude*	$3.75, $7.25
COTY'S	*Styx*	$4.10, $8.60
BOURJOIS'	*Evening in Paris*	$2.50, $5.00, $15.00
PIVER'S	*Maschrade*	$2.50, $25.00
PIVER'S	*Kocroy*	$6.00, $15.00
LENTHERIC'S	*Miracle*	$4.00, $7.00, $13.50
CARON'S	*N'Aimez que Moi*	$12.00
CARON'S	*Le Narcisse Noir*	$3.00, $4.50, $7.00, $11.50

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MOST aristocratic holiday gifts—the Parfum Pour Blondes is for the joyous and free personality. Its bottle is of lovely jade green.

Parfum Pour Brunes is for the mysterious and exotic personality. Its bottle is coral red. Three sizes—

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PARFUMS KARESS

KARESS—the parfum De Luxe; also Gift Ensembles. Most beautiful settings ever bestowed on fine toiletries. The enchanting perfume Karess may be worn day or evening, always carrying reminiscences of the user. Priced at

$10.00

Karess Ensemble. This lovely gift will be most acceptable by "Her." Contains perfume, toilet water, face powder and loose pact,

$9.00

PARFUMS COTY, ISABEY, CHARLES of the RITZ

COTY'S L'Aimant

(Illustrated at right.)

THE divine breath of magnetism—stirring the entire being to new heights of attraction. It is the fragrance moderne—the perfume triumph of its day. In exquisite flacons of different size for the purse, the traveling bag or dressing table.

Perfume of Magnetism, Crystal Flacon in a lovely box of sharkskin design, **$5.00** and **$12.50.**

Purse Sizes

½ ounce, $2.00 ¼ ounce, $1.00 In metal case, $1.50

COTY MANICURE SETS with removable fitted Bakelite Trays. BASE OF TRAY designed so containers may stand upright while on the dresser. $3.00. $4.00. $5.00.

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Charles of the Ritz . . .

(Illustrated at left, above.)

THE rarest oils in France contribute to Ritz Parfums A. An exotic, elusive Oriental odeur for daytime use. And B, an original entrancing odeur for evening use. The modern woman will instantly recognize the distinct loveliness in these enigmatic odeurs. Imprisoned in fine crystal bottles, encased in silk lined boxes. Always sold **for $25.00. On sale Monday, $10.00.**

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ISABEY—Paris

(Illustrated at left above.)

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Mon Seul Ami de Luxe—the parfum gift de luxe. Fragrant interpretation of the newer feminine mode. De Luxe size *(not illustrated)*, **$18.00;** also other styles *(as shown)*, **$2.25** to **$10.00.** De Luxe Bath powder, **$6.00;** face powder, **$5.00.**

Exquisite hammered silver compact or loose pact, **$5.00**

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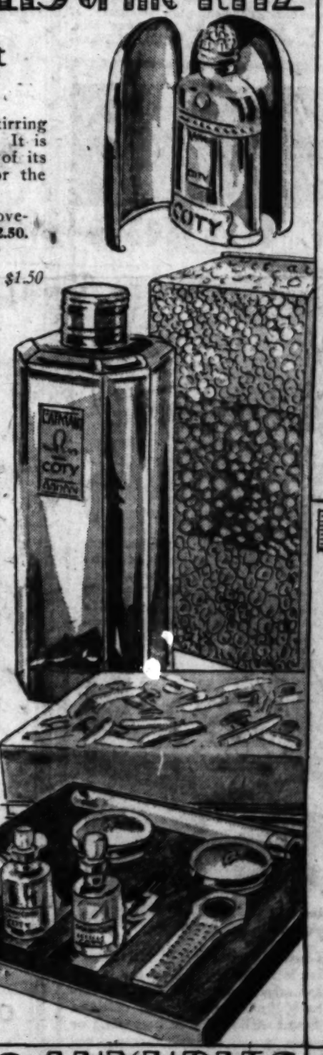

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TRIPLE VANITY with exquisite powder, rouge and lipstick, may be purchased separately for **$2.50,** or with matching cigarette case, **$3.75.**

The ensemble, including Triple Vanity and Matching Cigarette Case, is sold in smart gift container.

RICHARD HUDNUT

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LE DEBUT Vanity—Trim little octagon affair . . . topped by cloisonne enamel in the four symbolic colors of the Parfum . . . blue, green, black or ivory and lipstick as illustrated.

Price, **$10.00** (enamel-dotted top, compact only, **$5.00**). Compacts with chain, **$7.50.**

ELMO BEAUTY CASE

FOR the particular woman who travels—this fitted traveling case in blue alligator finish leather contains creams, astringent, rouge, face powder, lipstick and cleansing tissues.

Case is elegantly lined; contains full back mirror and has ample pad protection, **$10.**

This is the answer for the man at a loss as to what to give "her." The Ultimate Gift!

MAVAUDOU GIFT SETS

EVERY woman likes the fragrance of Mavis; it adds a last finishing touch to her toilette. Encased in a handsome satin lined box, **Mavis Toilet Water, Face Powder, Loose Powder Vanity and Atomizer, regularly $5.00, at**

$3.95

Others from $2.25 to $8.75

KERKOFF DJER-KISS

Charming Gift Ensembles

DJER KISS Toiletries are a welcomed Christmas gift. The lovely case includes Djer Kiss Extract, Sachet, Octagon Compact, Face Powder, and handsome Atomizer, Toilet Water and Talcum, regularly $10.00. tomorrow,

$7.95

Others from $3.00 to $12.50

ST. DENIS LUXURIES

In Smart Gift Box

FRAGRANT Bath Crystals and Dusting Powders in the fragrant odeurs Les Fleurs de Jasmin, Rose de Nice, Chypre St. Denis, Narcisse and Violette Celeste.

This fragrant bath luxury will be an acceptable, appreciated Christmas gift, large size,

$2.00

Others $1 to $3

MELBA GIFT SETS

AN entrancing Lov'Me Perfume will reflect the personality and loveliness of the recipient. Encased in a satin lined box, Lov'Me Toilet Water, Compact, Face Powder and a handsome Atomizer, regular $5.00,

$3.95

Others from $2.25 to $7.50

AL TO SUN SELF IN AN $80,000 HOME OF GLASS

Building One Onto His New York Apartment.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Having always been in the public eye, Al Smith is going to live in a glass house—that is, he is having a glass house built to live in when he feels the need of bit of extra sunshine.

Completion of a solarium, sun parlor or bit of Palm Beach is being rushed today high above 5th avenue in the former governor's penthouse apartment. It will be ready in a week and the weather man is hereby given notice to turn on the rays.

Architect Thomas W. Lamb has designed a man's size sun tannery that has few equals on the east side, west side, or all around the town. It will be a glassed in enclosure covering the whole of the apartment roof, big enough for a romp with every one of the former governor's grandchildren and a swell place to stage a Christmas party.

A Tropical Paradise.

According to Mr. Lamb's specifications, the Smith family from Cherry street, Albany and 5th avenue will have all the comforts of a tropical front yard right on over their own roof.

Al has begun to gather his tropical plants that have been presented to him from time to time on his trips down south. Other "semi-tropical" decorations for the solarium will include three cats, two dogs, two canaries, a parrot and a monkey.

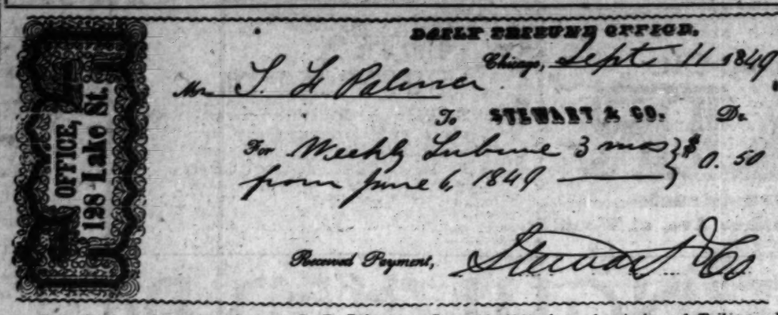
The proper kind of glass to permit the proper kind of rays to enter has been fitted into the Smith sun bath, and Mr. Smith will not have to go to Florida this winter to get a tan. He can put on his Tammany bathing suit and douse himself in violet rays right on his own rooftop, and that is exactly what he is planning to do these December mornings.

An $80,000 Luxury.

This is an $80,000 sun filterer the former governor is building, but, according to his friends, he expects it to pay for itself in health to himself, his family and his pets.

Al's "glass house" has three exposures—northern, southern, and western. The former presidential candidate is not going to depend too much on the southern exposure.

FAMILY READS TRIBUNE FOR EIGHTY YEARS



Reproduction of receipt given to T. F. Palmer on Sept. 11, 1849, for subscription of Tribune. It was saved by Walter Palmer of Ottawa, Ill., to show how many years his family has read The Chicago Tribune.

Issued in 1849

Proof of his family's long time record as TRIBUNE subscribers was provided yesterday when Walter Palmer of Ottawa, Ill., mailed to this newspaper a yellowing slip that constituted the receipt for the weekly TRIBUNE given his father, L. F. Palmer, more than eighty years ago. The receipt is dated Sept. 11, 1849. It was issued by Stewart & Co., situated in those early Chicago days at 128 Lake street. Three months' subscription at that time, it was noted, cost only 50 cents.

"Readers of THE TRIBUNE in this vicinity," Palmer wrote, "were especially interested in the picture of Mr. Maurice Pelton, 91 years young of Fowler, Ind. Although long since removed from here, Mr. Pelton was once a resident and occupied the farm adjoining that of my father near the village of Prairie Center. The note accompanying his likeness has prompted me to inclose herewith a receipt which indicates that the Palmer family has been among your oldest and most consistent readers."

Charles S. Groves Elected President of Gridiron Club

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Charles S. Groves of the Boston Globe today was elected president of the Gridiron club, the dining club of Washington correspondents. Jay G. Hayden of the Detroit News was elected vice president; J. Harry Cunningham of Washington, secretary; J. Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun, treasurer; and E. G. Walker of Washington, historian.

FINDER OF "FLU" GERM LIKENS HIS WORK TO BRITONS'

"It is not improbable that the micro-organisms which our experiments demonstrate are probably responsible for influenza are identical with or very closely similar to the micro-organisms which have been described by Drs. David and Robert Thomson of London, and I so stated in my original report."

That was the statement yesterday of Dr. Isadore S. Falk of the University of Chicago in connection with cablegrams from London which said that the Drs. Thomson claimed to have isolated the influenza germ three years before Dr. Falk did.

"In addition to isolating the germ we here at the university have reproduced the disease both in monkeys and among our own laboratory workers," said Dr. Falk yesterday. "We have also found that the blood of persons who have had influenza has the power to cause the 'clumping' of the streptococci we have been studying; that is, that the blood throws the germs in infected blood into a huddle. By means of very refined tests it becomes highly probable that the presence of this power in the blood indicated that the disease from which these persons suffered was due to or had been due to the microbes under test."

WOMAN VICTIM OF TULAREMIA.

Benton, Ill., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Caroline Whierhelm, 62, is the first resident to suffer from tularemia. Hunters throughout Franklin county report rabbits to be more numerous than in recent years, but few are being killed because of the fear of being poisoned while dressing them.

KRAKATAO, SEA VOLCANO, SPOUTS 400 TIMES DAILY

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The island volcano of Krakatao is again showing alarming activity with 400 eruptions at an average height of more than 900 feet within the last 24 hours. There have been more than 1,000 loud detonations.

An unusual development appeared in the form of three immense water fountains. Earth tremors have been increasingly frequent and sudden bublings of gas were observed.

Krakatao is midway between the coasts of Sumatra and Java. It was largely destroyed by a catastrophic eruption in 1883, which produced a tidal wave estimated to have taken 30,000 lives.

DAVIS STARTS TO UNRAVEL FILIPINO LAND MUDDLE

Restrictions, Shaky Titles Keep Out U. S. Capital.

BY FORD WILKINS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, Dec. 14.—The problem of public land registration and distribution in the Philippines is a Gordian knot of vast proportions. Largely through emphasis placed on the matter by Governor General Dwight F. Davis, the vital importance of making over the whole system of public land registration is just beginning to be realized.

The average time required to secure title to property in the islands has not changed in 15 years. The average owner gets his title in 50 months, some much more and others much less. Reliable persons dealing with the bureau of lands insist that graft plays a big part.

Church Had Vast Holdings.

The public lands tangle in the Philippines goes back to Spanish days when arable land rested largely in the hands of the church. These so-called friar lands have been gradually disintegrated. Nearly 400,000 acres of such fertile property was at one time in the hands of the church. Today only about 57,000 acres remain so disposed.

Friar lands have been made a political issue in the Philippines ever since the legislature became adept at politics. Many votes have been gained by engineering transfers of church land to the government by legislative means.

Reaction to the resentment stirred up against large land holdings resulted in the passage of a public lands act forbidding any person or corporation to acquire an area greater than 2,500 acres. This has been a boomerang. American capital with big ideas refuses to enter the Philippine field under limited conditions. It kept Harvey Firestone from going into the rubber business in the southern islands, and has kept many similar investments from entering.

Poor Cheated of Land.

What chiefly impressed Gov. Gen. Davis was the enormous difficulty of encouraging wise land settlement and cultivation in the face of inability to gain title to a piece of land once the Filipino farmer had started to put it under cultivation. In the southern islands he ran across cases where poor people had spent years of their lives cultivating land only to have it taken away from them by smart politicians who by hook or crook found means to establish prior claims.

The governor appointed a land investigation committee. That committee was to have reported in a month's time. They found such a mass of entanglement that they waited five months before making a report, and then their first and most important recommendation was that a new committee be named. They couldn't handle the task.

While this committee was at work a reporter on a Manila newspaper, Frank W. Sherman, made his own investigation, publishing the results in a series of articles. Working alone and without any political ax to grind, he uncovered more things wrong with the bureau of lands than any one suspected.

Gov. Davis has an enormous problem on his hands. Upon its solution depends the future content of the bulk of the Philippine population. The discontent caused now by difficulties over land ownership is recognized as a major factor in sending thousands of Filipinos to Hawaii and the west coast of the United States in a vast emigration movement that has gained alarming momentum in the last five years.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of ensnaring trusses, as there is one spot where the hamp is and not bigger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be relieved with the end of a lead pencil.

The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Stopper (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only relieve any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or other process and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been certified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. (Corner Randolph)

EACH SIDE RESTS CASE IN STANLEY M'CORMICK TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 14.—[Special.] — Attorneys representing members of the personal care board for Stanley McCormick in their disagreement over treatment of his mind and the care of his fifty million dollar estate rested their cases before Judge William D. Dehy today at noon. Mrs. Katherine McCormick, his wife and a member of the board, was the last witness.

Attorney Oscar Lawler, representing the other guardians, a brother, Harold, and a sister, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, spent most of the morning cross-examining the wife. He attempted to show that Mrs. J. B. Roessing, prominent Philadelphia society matron and companion of Mrs. McCormick in court, was one of the instigators of the argument between the guardians.

The Cook county proceedings over the guardianship of McCormick and his estate now on appeal were submitted as evidence. Court adjourned until Wednesday, when the final arguments will be made.

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SAVE AS MUCH AS
$3.50 PER TON

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND INDEPENDENTLY PRICED

ALWART
THE LOAD OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY
CAHONTA

MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON

Five-Ton Loads or More

POCAHONTAS
Pocahontas Lump..... $9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg..... 9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range..... 9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut..... 9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut..... 8.50 Per Ton

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg..... $11.75 Per Ton
Stove..... 11.75 Per Ton
Nut..... 11.75 Per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal
Egg, 6x3"..... $8.50 Per Ton
Nut, 3x2"..... 6.00 Per Ton
Above Prices for Loads of Two Tons or More

A loading inspection card is delivered with each load of coal GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION or your MONEY REFUNDED.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 39TH ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 55TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO. (OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
12 PHONES—NO WAITING
7-12-15-29

Something New Something Different

ELECTRIC RAZOR

A GIFT *that men appreciate*

With the new Vibro-Shave Electric Razor every shave is a pleasure. You use it like an ordinary safety razor but what a difference! The Vibro-Shave smoothly cuts the toughest beard without painful scraping or pulling—sore patches vanish—raw, red spots caused by other shaves, fade—the face is left pleasantly smooth with the after effects of a soothing massage.

The Thrill of Fast, Easy Shaving

is a real Christmas gift for any man. The Vibro Shave does the job quickly. Just plug it into the light socket and you can shave in a jiffy —*the modern electrical way.*

If your dealer can't supply you clip the coupon.

$5 complete with all attachments. $7.50, gold plated, in pouch.

Obtainable at Boston Store All Leading Drug Stores

ELECTRIC RAZOR SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
160 North La Salle Street
I enclose ..... for which you will mail me postpaid a Vibro-Shave Electric Razor with blades, cord and plug and your absolute guarantee. For 110 volts AC.
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NAME .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Electric Razor Sales Co.
OF CHICAGO
160 North La Salle Street Tel. State 2806

$50 ALLOWANCE

ON YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO, PHONOGRAPH OR ANY BAND INSTRUMENT ON THIS BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC

RADIO

Regular Price . . $139
Allowance 50
SALE PRICE . $ 89

for only $89 Complete With Tubes

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Here is an opportunity to cash in on your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument on a brand new 8 A. C. Tube, All-Electric Radio with an Electro Dynamic Speaker. Think of it, you can now trade in your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument and have a Brand New All-Electric Radio delivered to your home in time for Christmas at the small additional cost of only $89, complete with tubes and nothing else to buy.

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Only $1 Weekly

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TRADE MARK REGISTERED
329 South Wabash
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For Your Convenience Our Stores Are OPEN TODAY (Sunday)

For Christmas, there is nothing finer than a beautiful

DIAMOND RING

A gift of a diamond ring will be long remembered. It is a gift that will last through the ages. One that will be cherished always. Select a diamond ring for her or for him from a great variety of new designs which we are now showing . . . a few of which are illustrated.

3 New Designs in PLATINUM

Note the attractiveness of these platinum mountings with specially selected blue white diamonds which are set to augment the modernistic design.

Note This EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Diamond Rings up to $50	$1.00 Weekly
From $50 to $75	1.50 Weekly
From $75 to $100	2.00 Weekly
From $100 to $150	3.00 Weekly

On higher priced rings, payments in like proportion

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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FRANCE DEMANDS NAVY TWICE AS LARGE AS ITALY'S

Outlines Own Needs for 800,000 Tons.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The sea strength of France must approximate certain details, according to Louis Origet, naval expert, who asserts that Premier Tardieu is preparing a thesis for a five power naval conference on that basis. The naval expert has fixed the following table:

Twelve battle cruisers with a speed of 28 knots, carrying 12 half [illegible] guns.

Sixty destroyers, including 18 squadron leaders of 5,000 tons, carrying 6 inch guns — actually smaller than cruisers.

The submarine tonnage has not been definitely decided, but it will have sufficient strength to protect the coastline and communications with the colonies.

Aircraft carriers and hydroplanes.

Needs 800,000 Tons.

The total French naval tonnage must approximate 800,000 tons, according to latest estimates, which reveal the difficulty of reaching an agreement with Italy on a parity, inasmuch as Rome envisages a fleet of over 400,000 tons.

Besides the total tonnage and submarine questions, France is worried over the battleship problem, since the plans of Germany's pocket dreadnought Ersatz Preussen, carrying six 11 inch guns with only a 10,000 displacement, have become known.

The minister of marine, Georges Leygues, points out that the completion of six envisaged German battleships, plus six new cruiser types, gives Germany a stronger sea force than France, apart from submarines which the Versailles treaty forbids Germany.

Fears Trap by Italy.

M. Originac asserts in the nationalist newspaper Liberte tonight that Italy is preparing a trap for France when the conference opens in London, by insisting that France reduce the acceptance of the parity originally made in Washington in 1921 and then demanding 400,000 tons fixed as Italy's quota. This would automatically reduce France to the same level, although twice that tonnage declared to be the minimum compatible for safety.

It is hinted that Premier Mussolini of Italy is flirting with Washington and London over the proposal to build submarines, in order to win France over to the Fascist viewpoint of a small navy. Then as a part of the compromise Italy will agree to support the French aims on submersibles.

MILLHOUSE IS NAMED STATE MINING HEAD

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special]—Gov. Emmerson today announced the following appointments:

John J. Millhouse, Litchfield, director of mines and minerals to succeed A. D. Lewis.

Peter Grieve, Collinsville, to be a member of the Illinois industrial commission.

Miss Mabel Matheny, Decatur, reappointed as a trustee of the state teachers pension and retirement fund.

COAL

BY BOAT

Saves You

MONEY

Our dock is located at the mouth of the river downtown. We can reach city limits as far as 79th St. south at minimum cartage rates, and beyond at a slight increase.

Boat freight is less than rail freight. The saving is yours.

We handle nothing but high grade coals and we stand back of every ton of it.

INVEST your Christmas fund in COAL for YOUR building. Santa Claus can be satisfied with the saving.

Special Bargains Now in Full Loads

Premium Pocahontas Mine Run $7.10
Premium Pocahontas Lump 9.25
Half W. Va. Lp. and 3" Poc. Mine Run..... 6.95

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...submit to avoidable operations or ...of unlowered tension, as they do ...Stuart Method is used. Bring the ...to the office for free examination. ...a time. The opening is widened, ...the pain. No matter the size of the ...or the age of the patient, whether ...the end of a long period of suffering ...Herniatic Shield-Complex in com... Retainer-Stockings (Pat. ...737,337) and other patents pend... is a scientific achievement in a class ...one of rupture perfectly, and one ...the opening to 10 days on the ...ment method or other procedure ...producing results in no other way ...able. All cases are secure a lifetime ...against further trouble or expense. ...to difficult cases or incidental rup... following operations), especially ad... This instrument received ...award in England and in Spain, ...using without surgery, in... medical treatments or procedure... with distinguished personal pa... of all nations.

...does what the rest can... how easily it demonstrates without ...to fit them if desired. ...Consultation in this matter ...cost entitled before the Federal and ...Courts.

...to 8 p. m. till 6 p. m. daily.

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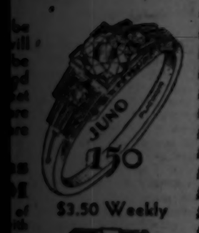

$3.50 Weekly

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EASY TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Northwest 3306 Lincoln Ave.

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Kan. W. Va. Lp. and 3" Pec. Mine Run..... 6.95

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...fishing old New Hampshire city. Owns ...are well situated on B. R. with spur track, ...modern equip. and elevators for handling, fully ...equipped with latest labor saving machinery. ...are some large wood yard with power carriers ...and conveyors for the commercial han... of all kinds; cordwood, milling stock, lu... for wood works, etc. Best located cities ...in New Eng. fully equipped. Established 75 ...years and always good reputation. Owing to ...ill health of owner desirable this very staple business ...can be had cheap. An exceptional opportunity ...for well financed investigation. For full ...particulars address C. A. Warren, 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

U. S. DELEGATION TO LONDON WILL GO ON U. S. SHIP

Ruling Made Against Foreign Vessel.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—State department officials announced today that the entire American delegation to the five power naval reduction conference will go to London on the George Washington, an American owned ship. The vessel is expected to sail Jan. 1.

This brief announcement marked the end of a sharp argument between J. R. McCarl, controller general of the United States and Secretary of State Stimson over the question of whether the American delegation should cross the seas on an American boat or as passengers on a German or British liner.

In the belief that no American vessel would be sailing from the United States on the date when the American group wished to go to London, the state department tentatively decided to book passage on the White Star liner Olympic, a British ship leaving New York on the night of Jan. 10. This fact was no sooner published than a storm of protest broke over the head of the state department chief.

Secretary Stimson at once ordered an investigation of the sailing of American vessels to see if one could be found which would fit in with the American delegation's schedule. He found that the George Washington was the only ship avilable.

Controller McCarl, the guardian of the public purse, was asked if he would approve the use of a foreign boat by the American delegation. His finding was that under the merchant marine act passed last year, American delegations must travel upon American vessels unless none is available for the trip or circumstances make it impossible for the delegation to sail on an American vessel.

Man Given Up for Dead 21 Years Ago Returns Rich

Huffton, S. D., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—When George Tyler disappeared 21 years ago, he was given up for dead, but today he returned for a visit with the lone remaining member of his family, a sister. He claims to have accumulated a fortune while wandering about the world.

HOOVER TO DINE JAPAN'S ENVOYS TO NAVY PARLEY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Plans for according a warm welcome to the members of the Japanese delegation of the five power naval reduction conference when they arrive in Washington next Monday for a three day visit were completed today by President Hoover and state department officials. Formal affairs include a state dinner in honor of the Japanese officials Wednesday evening at the White House.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson together with Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and a host of other American officials will meet the delegates from Japan when they arrive from Chicago at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. At 2:15 o'clock the delegates, accompanied by Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese ambassador, will be received by President Hoover at the White House.

On Tuesday the delegates will be entertained by the Japanese ambassador at a dinner. The final affair for the visitors will be a luncheon given at the Pan-American union in their honor by Secretary of State Stimson.

Members of the American delegation to the London conference have spent the last three days preparing for the arrival of the Japanese officials. During conference the whole question of American and Japanese differences on naval reduction will be aired.

DELEGATES HERE TODAY..

A delegation of fifty Japanese statesmen who will represent Japan at the naval arms conference in London next month will arrive in Chicago this morning at the Union station at 9 o'clock. They will be met by representatives of the Japanese consulate who will accompany them to the Drake hotel. Among those in the party are ex-Prime Minister Reijiro Wakatsuki, Admiral Tekarabe, minister of the navy, who are the official delegates, and councillors including Admiral Ampos, member of the supreme war council; Count Kabayama and H. Yamakawa, members of the house of peers, and T. Kawasaki, director of the bureau of legislation.

NAVY'S SAFEST AIR UNIT GIVEN SCHIFF TROPHY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The Schiff trophy, emblematic of the best safety performance in naval aviation for the year, was presented to Lieut. Thomas Gerry Fisher today by President Hoover. The lieutenant accepted the award in behalf of training plane squadron seven of the Eleventh naval district. The trophy was given this organization and its commander because it made the lowest record of accidents to planes and personnel in proportion to the number of hours flown during the last fiscal year.

The presentation ceremony took place on the south grounds back of the executive offices, in the presence of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernst Lee Jahncke presented the President to Lieut. Fisher.

"The Herbert Schiff memorial trophy," he said, "is being given to Lieut. Fisher, commander of training plane squadron seven of the Eleventh naval district because of the remarkable safety record made by this organization during the last fiscal year. Lieut. Fisher and his command of some fifty officers and men were in the air approximately 900 hours without a mishap."

"I am glad to award you this trophy," President Hoover said with a smile, turning to Lieut. Fisher. "I congratulate you."

Lieut. Fisher's squadron makes its headquarters at San Diego, Cal.

Students Seize University; Demand Dean's Resignation

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Students of the law school, because of a dispute with Dean Juan Ramos, seized the National university this afternoon. They announced their intention of remaining barricaded until the dean resigns. The students have food for 15 days.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Reg. $6—An Appropriate Gift for That Particular Person 4.64

The umbrellas are made of quality taffeta silk with fancy allover patterns in Navy, Green, Red, Brown and Black. 16 rib style Black or Gold frames, with fancy handles. Including the Prince of Wales style.

Women's Silk Umbrellas
Women's umbrellas, made of piece dye taffeta or taffeta silk, in the 16-rib style, Amberette handles, with tips and stubs to match. Regularly $4, at 2.95

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
Watch the newspapers every day for outstanding Christmas gift values in this store. They will be featured in this advertisement. Read and heed.

Make it a Baldwin Christmas

$50. Will Buy

a lot of unremembered trifles or $50 down will place in her home and her heart a beautiful Baldwin-built Howard Baby Grand in satin finish mahogany or walnut. The lovely Howard is priced at $685. We'll take your present one in part payment; deliver the new one Christmas Eve; and the balance may be paid month by month like rent.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900

Tune in "At the Baldwin" program every Sunday evening, 6:30 Central Standard Time, through KYW.

ATLAS

Low terms *make it easier to give the* Stromberg-Carlson

Radio for Christmas

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Model 642
$259
Less Tubes

Buy on Atlas Easy Terms

CHRISTMAS buyers can now have the very best in radio on the *lowest terms in Chicago.* Pay only a small sum down—get your Christmas Stromberg-Carlson—and have plenty of money for other Christmas gifts. Atlas makes this generous offer for Christmas only. Come in early tomorrow. Order yours before the Christmas rush.

Let Your Gift Be Different

YOU can give the Stromberg-Carlson knowing that your gift is different — distinguished—sure to please. For when you give this set you give the finest in radio PLUS a thousand nights of splendid entertainment. Come to ATLAS tomorrow. Order Stromberg-Carlson on the lowest terms in Chicago.

All Atlas Stores Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Haymarket 2645
Ask for Demonstration Dept.

TERMS as LOW as $2 WEEKLY

FREE Delivery
FREE Installation
FREE Service
Written Guarantee

SAVE AT ATLAS
DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES

If you can't come in person, mail this coupon. No obligation

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio or phonograph and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Make of Set .....
Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 209 West Adams St. Dept. TR-12-5C

Loop Stores: 226 S. Wabash—404 S. State—532 S. State
All Stores Open Evenings

LOOP	WEST SIDE	N. W. SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted
404 S. State.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
532 S. State	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North	926 E. 63rd St.
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan
			900 E. 63rd St.

CHICAGO—DETROIT—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON
ATLAS YEARLY SALES EXCEED $20,000,000

NATIONAL TEA CO.
Courteous Personal Service
ILLINOIS-INDIANA-IOWA-AMERICAN STORES INC., IN MICHIGAN

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Convenient Self Service
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS-ROCKFORD-SOUTH BEND-DAVENPORT-ROCK ISLAND-MOLINE

Thriftily Priced Xmas Foods

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD SHOPPING A THRIFTY PLEASURE

National Tea Co.'s economical methods of food distribution are daily bringing to you the season's finest imported and domestic foods to add cheer to your Holiday table. Every store is fully stocked with a complete variety.

In National Tea Co.'s stores you will receive courteous personal service. In Piggly Wiggly stores, operated by National Tea Co., you can help yourself from quality shelves.

Make up your Holiday shopping list from these every day low prices on seasonable foods.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 22c

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC HOLIDAY FOODS

Xmas Candies and Nuts

MIXED NUTS	New Season's	Lb.	25c
WALNUTS	Diamond Brand No. 1 Soft Shell	Lb.	29c
WALNUTS	Diamond Brand Quality Large Budded	Lb.	32c
XMAS CANDY	American Home Brand 100% Filled, Satin Finish	Lb.	19c
CANDY DROPS	Lemon and Orange	Lb.	19c
CHOCOLATES	White and Gold Brach's Quality "Kitchen Made"	1 Lb. Box	39c
CHERRIES	Chocolate Covered Brach's First Quality	1 Lb. Box	39c
CHUCKLES	A Candy for All the Family	1 Lb. Box	29c
CHUCKLE TOTS	Jelly Beans and Christmas Dolls	1 Lb. Bag	29c
SWEET GIRL	Spiced Jellies Strings and Drops	2 Lb. Box	43c
SPICE DROPS	Sweet Girl	1 Lb. Box	23c
PINEAPPLE	Fancy Glaced	2 Ring Pkg.	19c
MARSHMALLOWS	Campfire Fresh	1 Lb. Box	23c
MARSHMALLOWS	Fresh Bulk	Lb.	19c

SEASONABLE FOODS AT SAVINGS

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE	Cream Cheese	3 Oz. Foil Pkg.	13c
	Hazel Brand Old Style	Lb.	35c
SALAD DRESSING	Hazel Brand Thousand Island	8½ Oz. Jar	20c
MAYONNAISE	Hazel Brand	8½ Oz. Jar	20c
MARMALADE	National or Hazel Brand Pure Seville Oranges	16 Oz. Jar	23c
GRAPE JELLY	National or Hazel Brand Pure Grape	16 Oz. Jar	25c
PRESERVES	American Home Brand Strawberry and Raspberry	16 Oz. Jar	23c
CRAB MEAT	Fancy Quality	½'s Tin	33c
LOBSTER	B. & M. Brand	½'s Tin	25c
SALMON	American Home Brand Fancy Red Alaska	Tall Can	28c
TUNA FISH	Light Meat	½'s Tin	18c
KNOX GELATINE	Knox For Salads	Pkg.	19c
HAZEL JELL	Gelatine Dessert 5 Fruit Flavors	3 Pkgs.	20c
KOSTO	Delicious Desserts	3 Pkgs.	25c
TAPIOCA	National Brand Medium or Fine	12 Oz. Carton	8c
MUSTARD	National or Hazel Brand	10 Oz. Jar	9c
OLIVES	Wyandotte Ripe Large Size	9 Oz. Tin	23c
OLIVES	National or Hazel Stuffed Manzanillas	10 Oz. Jar	30c
OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Queen—Green Olives	12 Oz. Jar	25c
MINCEMEAT	Old Style Moist	2 Lb. Jar	39c
PLUM PUDDING	R. & R. Brand	1 Lb. Tin	27c
DATES	Dromedary Pasteurized Plain or Pitted	Pkg.	21c
CITRON PEEL	Fancy Quality	Pkg.	18c
FIGS	Burdo—Stuffed Washed	Pkg.	19c
RAISINS	Thompson's Unbleached Seedless	2 Lbs.	17c
PIE CRUST	Flakko Brand	8 Oz. Pkg.	13c
FLOUR	Hazel Brand	5 Lb. Bag	21c
FLOUR	Carnoota, Gold Medal or Pillsbury	5 Lb. Bag	24c
SUGAR	Domino—Old Fashioned Brown	1 Lb. Pkg.	8c
SUGAR	Domino XXXX Confectioners	1 Lb. Pkg.	8c
EXTRACTS	National or Hazel Brand	1 Oz. Bottle	15c
COCOA	National Quality Brand	½ Lb. Can	15c
CHOCOLATE	Baker's Premium	½ Lb. Pkg.	20c
BAKING POWDER	Calumet Quality	1 Lb. Can	29c
BAKING POWDER	Royal Cream of Tartar	6 Oz. Can	24c
BAKING POWDER	Dr. Price's	6 Oz. Can	13c
RUMFORD	Baking Powder	8 Oz. Can	16c
PICKLES	American Home Brand Sweet Sliced Cucumbers	16 Oz. Jar	26c
PICKLES	American Home Brand 2-Row Dills	32 oz. Jar	23c

Pickles American Home Brand 2 10 Oz. Jars 35c

Sweet Gherkins—Sweet Relish
Sweet Mixed—Chow Chow

10c FOODS FOR XMAS GIFT BASKETS

OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Queen Olives—Green	¼ Oz. Jar	10c
PEANUT BUTTER	National or Hazel Brand	4½ Oz. Jar	10c
PICKLES	Ma Brown Sweet or Dill	4 Oz. Jar	10c
PRESERVES	American Home Brand—9 Pure Fruit Varieties	8½ Oz. Jar	10c
JELLY	National or Hazel Brand Pure Grape or Currant	8½ Oz. Jar	10c
MARMALADE	National or Hazel—Orange	8½ Oz. Jar	10c
MAYONNAISE	Hazel Brand	3½ Oz. Jar	10c
HONEY	Hazel Brand	6 Oz. Jar	10c
CANDY BARS	All Regular 5c Bars	3 for	10c
CHEWING GUM	All Popular Brands	3 for	10c
CRACKER JACK	Regular 5c Pkg.	3 for	10c
SARDINES	Portuis Ovals In Tomato Sauce	1 Lb. Tin	10c
APRICOTS	Fancy Quality	8 Oz. Tin	10c
BLACKBERRIES	Rarerest Brand	8 Oz. Tin	10c
GRAPE FRUIT	Fancy Quality	8 Oz. Tin	10c
PRUNES	Fresh in Rich Syrup	8 Oz. Tin	10c
PEACHES	Fancy Quality Sliced	8 Oz. Tin	10c
PEARS	In Syrup	8 Oz. Tin	10c

NATIONAL QUALITY BRAND

FRUIT CAKE

Highest quality; made from purest and richest fruits, nuts and other quality ingredients to suit the strictly "American taste."

1 Lb. Cake **55c**

3 Lb. Cake **$1.50**

COFFEE	National or Hazel Brand	1 Lb. Airtight Tin	45c
COFFEE	American Home Blend	1 Lb. Pkg.	36c
COFFEE	Our Breakfast Blend	1 Lb. Green Bag	29c
TEA	National or Hazel Brand Orange Pekoe or Gun Powder	½ Lb. Tin	40c
TEA	National or Hazel Blend English Breakfast	½ Tin	35c
LIPTON'S TEA	Yellow Label 10c Size	Pkg.	9c

SOAP FELS NAPHTHA 5 Bars, 24c

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO.
QUALITY GROCERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.

"Save Every Day the National or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

HAZEL BRAND Sparkling GINGER ALE
PALE DRY

PALE DRY—FOR THE HOLIDAYS—PACKED IN CONVENIENT HANDY PACKAGES

Pint Bottle **14c** 3-Pint Bottles **40c** 6-Pint Bottles **75c**

BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS

CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's or Post Toasties
3 Small Pkgs. 20c

KELLOGG'S PEP	Bran Flakes	Pkg.	11c
PILLSBURY BRAN	Doctors Prescribe	Pkg.	16c
POST BRAN FLAKES	All Bran	Pkg.	11c
CREAM OF WHEAT	Serve Hot	Large Pkg.	24c
GRAPE-NUTS	There's a Reason	Pkg.	16c
RALSTON'S	Breakfast Food	Pkg.	23c
MUFFETS	Whole Wheat Biscuits	2 Pkgs.	25c
QUAKER OATS	Quick or Regular	Large Pkg.	23c
QUAKER FARINA	Now Irradiated	Pkg.	10c
RICE KRISPIES	Kellogg's They Crackle	2 Pkgs.	25c

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATIO
MARKETS

TROJ
ALL-A
IT'S DO OR D
FOR COACH, N
SCHOOL: GRAN

Tells How He Felt
First Big Game

INSTALLMENT II.
BY RED GRANGE.
[As told to Westbrook Pegler.

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team plays for the coach rather
for the dear old alma mater, a
this be heresy let him who is wi
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It is easy enough to rise h
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Recalls Time School Devotion Didn't Help.

Don't think I am maudlin, bu
football coach must be first in
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schools secondarily.

In the first play I ever made
Nebraska, against the University of
Nebraska, a big tough back named N
came blasting through from nowh
head down and going like a shell.
bored me square in my center,
hard I thought my back was bro
I have heard that football pla
take the field so exalted and sti
lated that they are insensible to p
but the man never lived who c
airily ignore a crash like that.
the next ten minutes I wabbled aro
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I didn't know much about the
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Long Run on Punt Wins Red Something.

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Mental Lapse Makes Red Illini Gridder.

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Continued on page 4, column

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS

DECEMBER 15, 1929.

A *

TROJAN RESERVES CRUSH CARNEGIE TECH, 45-13

ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAMS NAMED BY ECKERSALL

IT'S DO OR DIE FOR COACH, NOT SCHOOL: GRANGE

Tells How He Felt in First Big Game.

INSTALLMENT II.
BY RED GRANGE.
[As told to Westbrook Pegler.]

It is my idea that a good football man plays for the coach rather than for the dear old alma mater, and if this be heresy let him who is without experience ring for the wagon.

It is easy enough to rise in the stands between halves at a football game and sing the varsity song with might and fervor in honor of an abstract god, but the young men who are toiling in the monotony of practice for weeks on end and beating their skulls together with heedless abandon in scrimmage and in the big games of the schedule need some personal, intimate deity to sustain their devotion. This is the coach.

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I do not wish to examine or offend the loyalty of those who sing the varsity fight songs, although it does seem curious that this spiritual ardor of theirs has inspired so few creditable compositions. Most of the varsity lyrics are quite callow and most of the airs have been blandly pirated. The anthem of Yale is sung to the music of "The Watch on the Rhine." "Boola Boola" is an old English pot song. The Army's "Benny Haven's" is wailed to "The Wearin' o' the Green," and the West Point cadets of the last few classes have been hollering an adapted version of "The Song of the Vagabonds."

Wisconsin, Knox, Amherst, Cornell, and Princeton have rousing numbers which were grown on the premises, but, on the whole, the college poets have not smote their blinkin' lyres to any distinguished artistic effect.

While I do not say that I ever stopped to reflect on this or to ponder the meaning of it all when I was playing football at Illinois, I do insist that the institution was impersonal and remote in the affections of the team, whereas Bob Zuppke was real to us. He was fair, he was amusing, he was irritable and he was capable.

Recalls Time School Devotion Didn't Help.

Don't think I am maudlin, but a football coach must be first in the hearts of the kids who play for him. Zuppke, Stagg, Rockne and Warner all dominate their teams, and loyalty is yielded to them first and to their schools secondarily.

On the first play I ever made for Illinois, against the University of Nebraska, a big tough back named Noble came blasting through from nowhere, head down and going like a shell. He bored me square in my center, so hard I thought my back was broken. I have heard that football players take the field so exalted and stimulated that they are insensible to pain, but the man never lived who could airily ignore a crash like that. For the next ten minutes I wabbled around, running off plays in agony and afraid to take a deep breath because I was sure I could feel the shattered ends of my ribs chafing my lungs. I wanted to quit and lie down and die, and I am quite certain that it was not devotion to the University of Illinois that kept me going.

I didn't know much about the University of Illinois, anyway. I was only a sophomore and up to the very hour I signed articles as a freshman I had been just as willing to go to Michigan or Ohio State. But a kid will suffer more from a certain expression in the eyes of his football coach than from physical pain, and I did not want Zuppke to look at me that way.

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Zuppke had begun to pay me some kind when as a freshman I ran back a punt about 65 yards through his varsity team, and by the time I came up to the varsity in my second year at school he had me pretty well trained.

Recalls Lapse Makes Kid Blind Griddler.

I do not hold with tub-thumping and gymnasium oratory in the team's quarters, believing that any team whose functions can be played like a game must be incapable of sober reasoning. But, then, that is only a personal notion. If I were a coach I would never stomp up about the room, foaming and beating the air to scare my men for fear they would see through the fake and lose confidence in me.

I was raised in a more subtle school.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

Veeck Urges Hack to Drop Shires' Fight

The battle of the ages—Art Shires vs. Hack Wilson—which Promoter Jim Mullens planned to unfold to a Chicago audience in January, hung in the balance last night.

Wilson, after listening all day to long distance pleading from President William

ART SHIRES.

HACK WILSON.

Veeck of the Cubs, declared last night he virtually had decided to back out of the battle with The Great Shires.

Talking from his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., Hack admitted it was a terrible thing to pass up all that money. "But Mr. Veeck called me twice on the phone today to ask and warn me not to go into the fight. This afternoon while I was duck hunting Mr. Veeck called Mrs. Wilson and asked her to join with him and urge me to abandon the fight."

Hack Hasn't Said "No."

Wilson closed the conversation with, "Don't make it final, though. I may come to Chicago Monday and straighten things out."

Hack's threatened change in plans came at a time when the proposed struggle was creating more advance gossip than any ring battle ever arranged for Chicago. Even the betting had started. And strange as it may seem, Wilson had more backers than The Great Shires. Hack was installed the 7 to 5 favorite about the time he was banging away at the canvasbacks out at his West Virginia duck pond.

The repartee angle between the partisans of the two scrappy baseball players was already bringing out some interesting comment. Hack's followers had much to say about the rookie aspect of Shires' baseball career. The fact that Hack batted 30 points more than Shires last season came into the arguments as well as Hack's superior showing in the home run business.

Digging in History.

On the other hand, the Shires horn tooters enlarged on the sunstroke Hack suffered in the world series and the fact that Shires' league has won 12 out of the last 13 world series games.

In event Wilson and Shires clash both will have a handicap, for Shires will not be permitted to chew in the ring and Wilson will not be allowed to roll in the resin unless he's knocked into it. Hack will, however, be permitted to wear a soiled uniform.

But despite all these phases, Promoter Jim Mullen will insist that no effort be made to clown the match and assures his public that Shires vs. Wilson is to be a pure fight every second of the way.

Before he can fight Wilson, Shires must dispose of George Trafton at White City tomorrow night. In addition to the five rounds scheduled for the Shires-Trafton affair, 39 rounds of fighting are on the card.

Now all these arguments seem lost unless Hack takes another change of heart.

Mullens Boosts Offer to $15,000.

Promoter Mullens was not letting the grass grow under his feet in a frantic effort to offset the influence of President Veeck on Hack's fistic future.

He kept the long distance wires hot with conversation up until a late hour. As a last resort he boosted his offer from $10,000 to $15,000 to Wilson. This in addition to the $1,000 for training expenses.

"Don't do that," pleaded Hack to Promoter Mullens. "I didn't sleep a wink last night because I was too busy counting $10,000. Now I won't be able to sleep again tonight, for there's $15,000 to count this time.

"But don't call off the fight," was Hack's parting words to the Chicago promoter.

And that was the way the battle of the ages shaped up when the presses started running in this newspaper plant early this morning.

126 SCORE TOPS FIELD IN $7,500 CATALINA GOLF

Avalon, Cal., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Olin Dutra of Brentwood Heights, Cal., led the field in the $7,500 Catalina open golf tournament today with a score of 126. Forty-eight players were left in competition and will fight it out tomorrow in an effort to overtake Dutra.

Dutra turned in a 65 for his first 18 holes and made a 61 on the second. John Golden of Paterson, N. J., and Denny Shute of Columbus, O., also shot 61s, the lowest scores ever made on the par 68 course.

Two Chicagoans turned in creditable scores. Frank Walsh had 64-66-132 and Ed Gayer, 65-65-133. Walter Murray of Gary, Ind., needed 134 strokes with rounds of 69-65.

CENTRAL STATES HONORED WITH SIX POSITIONS

Carideo Is Chosen Captain.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]
(Pictures in Rotogravure section.)

There is little difference in the caliber of football played in the east, the central states, and the far west. The south has shown great improvement in recent years, but is not yet on a par with the other sections. There was a time when the best brand of the gridiron game was played in the east, where the monarch of intercollegiate sports had its origin.

For years, eastern struggles commanded the interest and support of the football world and unless a player was a member of one of the larger eastern elevens he seldom received recognition from the critics of his day. In fact, there was a time when a football player had to be a member of Yale, Harvard, or Princeton to be a candidate for All-American honors.

West Gains Recognition.

As the years wore on, intersectional struggles were arranged, and gradually eastern followers of football began to show some interest in the game as played in the central states. This was not until 1898, however, when Walter Camp placed Clarence B. Herschberger of Chicago on his All-American honorary eleven. Heston of Michigan was picked in 1903 and Eckersall in 1904. From that time the middle west has been well represented on these mythical teams.

The game improved in the Missouri Valley conference. Its development on the Pacific coast was emphasized when Andy Smith, a former Pennsylvania player, was appointed head coach at the University of California.

In 1920 California won the Pacific Coast conference championship and Ohio State was the victor in the Western conference. A post season struggle was played in Pasadena, Cal., on the first day of 1921. The Golden Bears won by a score of 28 to 0 and ever since that time coast football has been placed upon the same plane with that in other sections of the country.

Must Have Material.

In 1921 Walter Camp chose Brick Muller of California for an end on his All-American team. Muller was the first coast player to be so honored, but since that time many others have been chosen. Success of Smith at California led Stanford to engage Pop Warner as its head coach. A few years later, Southern California took Howard Jones away from Iowa and Bill Spaulding was enticed from Minnesota to take charge of the football situation at California, southern branch, in Los Angeles.

While coaches are responsible to a large degree in the development of successful elevens, they must have material.

Jimmy Phelan, who has been coach at Purdue for eight years, gave his school a western conference championship and an undefeated eleven this fall. Jimmy taught previous Purdue elevens the same sort of tactics as he did this year's team, but they were unable to win the title. This time, however, Phelan had the players to execute his plays, with the result that the Big Ten championship went to the university on the banks of the Wabash.

With the east no longer supreme and advanced football being played in other sections of the country where strong teams have been developed by competent instructors, the task of selecting All-American honorary elevens naturally is becoming harder. It is not, however, so difficult when one sees teams in action and knows the many angles of the game.

Coaches Make Mistakes.

Every critic who selects such honorary elevens has an argument for his choice. While a critic's choice may be criticised, the same is true of a selection made by one or more coaches. I have known several coaches who were not the best judges of material. This has been proven several times when coaches used what they thought were third string players only to see them turn defeats into victories. Such players were sent into the struggles at the close of the year and the season might have been more successful had they been used in the regular lineup earlier in the year.

As stated in previous articles, a player cannot be chosen for his general play in one game. His offensive and defensive play for the complete year must be taken into consideration. His ability to perform satisfactorily on wet and dry fields must be weighed together with performance on cold days when playing fields are hard and accurate handling of the ball uncertain.

Douchess, Fesler at Ends.

A player's value to his team must be considered. Because certain athletes are good ball carriers and not so efficient in blocking and tackling is no reason why they should be an All-American choice. It is the players who are just as valuable in the interference as they are carrying the ball who should be chosen. They should also be strong defensive performers who anticipate opponents' attacks and function accordingly.

Douchess of Pittsburgh and Fesler

[Continued on Next Page, Column 6]

Nation's Best

FIRST TEAM.

L. E.—Donchess, Pittsburgh.
L. T.—Nagurski, Minnesota.
L. G.—Barrager, Southern California.
C.—Ticknor, Harvard.
R. G.—Cannon, Notre Dame.
R. T.—Sleight, Purdue.
R. E.—Fesler, Ohio State.
Q. B.—Carideo, Notre Dame [captain].
L. H.—Cagle, Army.
R. H.—Uansa, Pittsburgh.
F. B.—Welch, Purdue.

SECOND TEAM.

L. E.—Tappaan, Southern California.
L. T.—Wakeman, Cornell, N. Y.
L. G.—Anderson, Northwestern.
C.—Moynihan, Notre Dame.
R. G.—Montgomery, Pittsburgh.
R. T.—Ackerman, St. Mary's, Cal.
R. E.—Muller, Stanford.
Q. B.—Booth, Yale.
L. H.—Banker, Tulane [captain].
R. H.—Saunders, Southern California.
F. B.—Parkinson, Pittsburgh.

THIRD TEAM.

L. E.—Baker, Northwestern.
L. T.—Drury, Kentucky.
L. G.—Green, Yale.
C.—Bovard, Michigan.
R. G.—Sington, Alabama.
R. T.—Mooney, Georgetown.
R. E.—Dalrymple, Tulane.
Q. B.—Wood, Harvard.
L. H.—McEver, Tennessee.
R. H.—Harmeson, Purdue [captain].
F. B.—Glassgow, Iowa.

Taberski Wins to Tie for 2d in Cue Meet

Cue Standings

Player—	W.	L.	HR.	BG.
E. Rudolph	3	0	111	4
M. Camp	3	1	89	23
F. Taberski	3	1	87	24
R. Greenleaf	2	1	66	5
F. Natalie	2	2	34	15
O. Lauri	2	2	76	9
E. Elvray	1	4	30	31
J. McCann	0	5	41	

W—won; L—lost; H.R.—high run; B.G.—best game.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Ralph Greenleaf, former champion, defeated Joseph McCann, 125 to 27, in the world's pocket billiard tournament today. A high cluster of 66 was made by Greenleaf, and McCann's best effort was a run of 14. The match lasted five innings.

Frank Taberski, defending champion, annexed the evening game, 125 to 85, his opponent being P. Natalie of Detroit. Taberski needed 20 innings to score his string and had a high run of 57 to Natalie's best cluster of 27. Each player had 8 scratches.

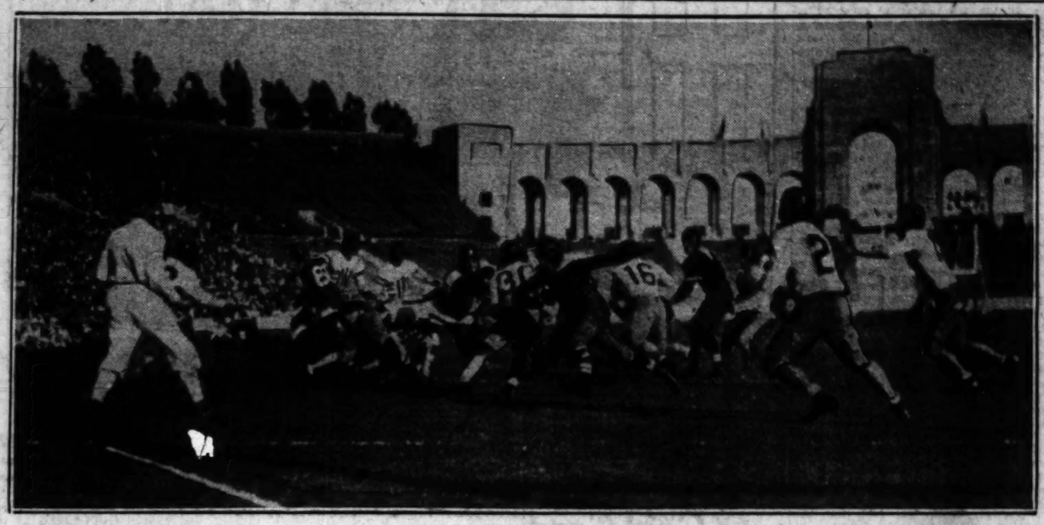
Natalie led until the end of the eleventh inning, 58 to 54. Taberski took

[Continued on Next Page, Column 8]

College Basketball

Chicago, 39; Lake Forest, 16.
Purdue, 33; Washington, 19.
Beloit, 30; Illinois, 25.
Ohio State, 39; Ohio U., 24.
Wisconsin, 28; Monmouth, 10.
Minnesota, 34; North Dakota U., 25.
Hamline, 31; Macalester, 23.
Alabama, 30; Birmingham Y., 12.
Cornell, 19; Augustana, 11.
Princeton, 28; Yonkers, 15.
Manhattan college, 26; Kalamazoo college, 28.
Cornell, 38; Niagara, 20.
St. Xavier, 28; Cedarville, 17.
Pittsburgh, 38; Northwestern, 28.
Michigan, 27; Pennsylvania, 26.
Grinnell, 32; Marquette, 15.
Navy, 39; William and Mary, 19.
Univ. of Rochester, 28; Toronto, 22.
Carthage, 28; Mount Morris, 27.
Illinois Normal, 24; Wheaton, 18.

TROJANS STAND THEIR GROUND



Karcis, full back for Carnegie Tech, is stopped at the line of scrimmage in the second half of the game with Southern California at Los Angeles. It wasn't always like that, however, for Karcis and his mates outgained the Trojans in number of first downs although losing, 45 to 13. The score was tied at the half at 13 all and then Rus Saunders ran wild for the west coast eleven. [P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

Mumma Scores Big 9 Alumni; South Shuns Paid Athlete Plan

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 14.—(AP)—A resolution of Maj. W. W. McKellar, faculty chairman of athletics at Sewanee, urging Southern conference schools to come right out in the open and defray the expenses of football players and other athletes through college, met a quick and violent death in the conference today.

Refusing even to consider the proposal, the conference speedily adopted a counter resolution presented by H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, elected officers, and adjourned to meet next year at Chapel Hill, N. C., seat of the University of North Carolina.

Maj. McKellar tossed a bomb shell into the convention early today when he appeared in open session with a proposal that the conference either abolish football or halt the secret subsidizing of athletes by subsidizing them openly.

What Resolution Provided.

Then he read a resolution which provided in part that each member of the conference be granted the privilege of awarding to each member of its athletic teams "such scholarships or other emoluments as shall be sufficient to defray all of his college bills, including tuition and other fees paid to the college, board, lodging, text books, fraternity dues, and such uniforms as may be required by the college."

When the resolution came up for discussion later in the day it was quickly consigned to oblivion.

Mr. Byrd, who is faculty chairman and head coach at Maryland, was on his feet with a counter resolution, which, when adopted a minute later, put the conference on record as having no objection to athletes receiving aid from institutions in which they are enrolled, but reiterating its opposition to any form of subsidy, especially created for athletes as a class.

What Can Be Done.

An addenda was then appended to the constitution which defines the aid an athlete may receive. In the list are formally established scholarships controlled and awarded by the college, loan funds administered by university authorities, and positions for which a student receives a reasonable salary so long as the position is recognized by the university authorities and is not reserved solely for athletes.

The resolution also specified that an athlete may receive pay direct from the athletic association of his institution if the pay does not exceed 50 cents per hour for each hour of service actually rendered.

Adoption of this resolution was hailed by veteran members of the Southern Coaches' association as one of the most progressive moves the conference has made in the nine years of its existence.

Acting on a recommendation from the coaches, the conference declined to approve the naming of a southern football commissioner with power to act in appointing officials for conference football games.

Sanford Retires as Head.

Several amendments to the constitution and by-laws were approved, notable among them being one which disqualifies for participation in athletics any student who signs a contract or enters into an agreement with any professional team.

DEMPSEY SIGNS 5 RINGMEN FOR CHICAGO BOUTS

New York, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Signatures of Al Singer, Kid Chocolate, Tony Canzoneri, Bat Battalino, and James J. Braddock have been obtained by Jack Dempsey for winter fights in Chicago.

Opponents have not been decided upon for any of the quintet. The fights are to be held in the Coliseum in Chicago.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—Col. Morton C. Mumma, United States army, retired, formerly commandant of the military department of the University of Iowa and an official on football fields in the east and the middle west for more than 25 years, when interviewed here today, said:

"My surprise at the suspension of Iowa from membership in the Big Ten was submerged by my astonishment at the refusal of the conference committee to lift the ban. In my more than a quarter of a century as an athletic official I have become more and more conscious of what are termed abuses in intercollegiate athletics. These abuses, while of common knowledge, are often difficult to prove, because the participants do not disclose the facts.

"Why Single Out Iowa?"

"The practice of subsidizing athletes, in conference schools and elsewhere, is often the subject of discussion among officials. I have been told by countless high school athletes of promises made them, usually by zealous alumni, in exchange for their athletic ability. I have seen a number of letters on the subject. The competition has become so keen and the demands of alumni for winning teams so great that recruiting of athletes has become a business.

"Recruiting efforts have not been confined to geographical limits, but have become nation-wide. This condition was bound sooner or later to produce an acute situation, and the time has come. But why should Iowa have been singled out as an example when every one familiar with the facts knows the condition is general?

"The methods used have taken various and unique forms. I do not believe there is a prominent fraternity on any Big Nine campus whose books will not show unpaid accounts of prominent athletes who have either assumed or been plainly told that payment was not expected.

Says Rotary Helps Players.

"I have been told by Rotarians that the Rotary club of Columbus, O., regularly contributed a substantial sum for the support of a prominent athlete, and was personally told by an alumnus of a Big Nine university a few minutes after his election as president of the alumni association that he had accepted the honor with the distinct understanding that the alumni was willing to furnish the funds necessary to procure better athletes, and somehow they got better ones.

"Why should a member of Northwestern's swimming team, while a delegate to a meeting at Iowa City, spend practically all his time in an

[Continued on Next Page, Column 2]

SIMPLIFY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

Unsurpassed values in gift articles are listed daily in Tribune advertisements. Fill all your Christmas needs with bargains like these from today's Tribune columns:

Handbags in leather, all wanted colors...$ 1.77
Brush and comb sets, in pastel shades.... 2.95
Table silver — service for 6—$22.50 value.. 11.25
Imported china dinner sets—95 pc.—$55 val. 37.50

Gifts for all the family, from grandmother to baby, are best bought through

Tribune Advertisements

PUSH OVER FIVE TOUCHDOWNS IN 2D HALF ATTACK

Skibos Wilt Before Saunders, Heat.

Merely a Tuneup

SOU. CAL. [45].		CARNEGIE [13].
Tappaan	L. E.	English
Hoff	L. T.	Schmidt
Barrager	L. G.	Doubet
Dye	C.	Dussalo
Galloway	R. G.	Fletcher
Anthony	R. T.	Hichberger
Arbelbide	R. E.	L. Flanagan
Saunders	Q. B.	McCurdy
Edelson	L. H.	Kennedy
Fleisher	R. H.	Erth
Shaver	F. B.	Morbito

Touchdowns—Arbelbide, Tappaan, Saunders [2], Edelson, Duffield, Wilcox, Armentrout, McCurdy. Points after touchdowns—Baker, Shaver, Duffield, Dreshar.

Substitutions—Southern California: Wilcox for Tappaan, Hall for Hoff, Baker for Barrager, Williamson for Dye, Seitz for Anthony, Templeton for Seitz, Stoponovich for Arbelbide, Jurich for Stoponovich, Shaw for Galloway, Musick for Shaver, Moore for Musick, Apelt for Edelson, Duffield for Saunders, Mortensen for Fleisher.

Carnegie Tech: T. Flanagan for Kennedy, Karcis for Morbito, Yerina for Fletcher, Stauffer for Yerina, Yerina for Ducanis, Rosenzweig for English, Schnepp for Schmidt, Potts for L. Flanagan.

Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]. Umpire—Arthur Badenoch [Chicago]. Headlinesman—Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Field judge—Walter Eckersall [Chicago].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14.—Sensational playing by Russell Saunders, one of the country's best half backs, and a powerful reserve gave Southern California a 45 to 13 victory over Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh in an intersectional football game in the Coliseum this afternoon. Fifty thousand, most of them Trojan alumni here to attend homecoming festivities, were treated to real football the first two periods.

In the first half, Carnegie Tech, coached by Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago and Bob Waddell, a former Tartan, outplayed U. S. C. When the half ended the score was tied at 13-all. Tech executed forward passes in a manner to please the most exacting while its running and line attack produced both scores.

Trojans Score on Passes.

Southern California was stopped in efforts to gain ground around the ends or through the line. Two forward passes gave the Trojans their touchdowns. It was on long marches, one of which was for sixty-six yards, that Carnegie spent itself. The players were exhausted as they walked off the field at the close of the second period. It was an exceptionally warm day, the heat weakening the Pennsylvania squad.

In the second half, however, the Trojans cut loose. Led by Saunders, the stockily built back who raced through the Notre Dame eleven in Chicago for a touchdown, U. S. C. took command of the situation. Saunders split the line, smashed tackles and ran ends for big gains. For variation he tossed passes and caught punts.

Carries Ball Seven Times.

On one touchdown march of 45 yards Southern California covered the distance in eight plays with Saunders carrying the oval seven times. He simply crashed through the Tech line. At times as many as three players were required to stop him. He frequently pivoted out of tacklers' arms when it looked as if he had been stopped on scrimmage. Defensively, he played a bangup game. He tackled on the wings and blocked commendably. He was the shining light of the ball game and one of the best backs I have seen all season.

Capt. Barrager of Southern California, who was placed on the writer's all-American team, played a splendid game. He always was on top of the ball and frequently recovered fumbles. He tackled off either flank.

Reserve Power Tells.

Although Saunders was the big gun, the Trojan reserve power had a lot to do with scoring in the second half. Coach Howard Jones sent in substitutes who ran over and around the tired Tech players.

The Trojans kicked off. After an exchange of punts the ball rested in midfield. Then Tech made a march to the Trojans' three yard line. A pass, McCurdy to English, slipped off the latter's fingers in the end zone. It went for a touchback.

The ball was put in play by Southern California on its 20 yard line. The Trojans were forced to punt. McCurdy, who took the kick, was dropped on his 43 yard line. Tech's backs carried the ball to the Trojans' 1 yard line. Armentrout then drove through center for a touchdown. Capt. Dreshar added the extra point by kick.

Saunders Intercepts Pass.

Carnegie led at the end of the quarter, 7 to 6, and in so doing didn't allow the Trojans a first down. A Tech threat in the second quarter was nipped when one of its forward passes was intercepted by Saunders on his 45 yard line. Southern California then took to the air. Saunders hurled a 45 yard pass to Arbelbide, his right end. The Trojan wing made a beautiful catch and scampered over the goal line for the first U. S. C. score. Baker missed the goal. Still Tech led, 7 to 6.

A break helped to give Southern Cal-

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THAT IOWA CASE.

THIS Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!" in the usual course of events, but for this issue it will be devoted largely to excerpts from hundreds of letters received concerning Iowa's recent appearance before the conference and the resulting decision.

Friend Harve: Your maudlin and mawkish sympathy for Iowa is both silly and pernicious because it is the same brand that causes sob sisters to fill the cell of a convicted murderer with flowers and sweetmeats. It is pernicious because it makes you look as if you condoned cheating. When a number of supposedly congenial souls get together for a friendly game of poker, it isn't considered sportsmanlike for one to deal himself a couple of aces off the bottom of the deck. If he gets caught he is ostracised and is not invited a second time. . . .

College football is and must remain a contest on the gridiron according to the rules of the game and not a contest between business managements of the schools as to who can bid the highest for successful athletes. College football does not belong to the public. The public has invited itself and is welcome as long as it confines its participation to watching and applauding a good game, but its dictation is not wanted.
Hart E. Baker.

* *

No, We're a Chatterbox.

Dear Harvey: I want to thank you in behalf of all neutrals for your unbiased presentation of the Iowa case, absolutely fair to both sides, and your sane comment thereon. I can't help feeling that perhaps you know points in the case that have not been published. That's all right with me. I'm willing to take your viewpoint as is. Thank you.
Big Ten.

* *

So That Is Why!

HTW: Did you ever stop to think why Iowa was given the hat out of the Big Ten? Well, it was this way: Iowa was unethical. The others were unethical, too. But Iowa could not disguise it because she was not so expert in being unethical. So out goes Iowa and the rest feel confident they won't be discovered.
Marcus Aurelius.

* *

Which?

Big Ten conference all in a row,
Nine were jelly and let Iowa go.
Now which is the bigger in your eye and mine,
The Big One Iowa or the sly Big Nine?
Irma.

* *

Helper George F. suggests that the name Big Ten be changed to the Small Nine.

* *

Reproach for Iowa.

Dear Wake: In view of the support given Iowa at the conference hearing when the Hawkeyes were in sore need of true friends, the Iowa attack on Northwestern athletics reported in the papers reminds one of Jean Valjean and the bishop in "Les Miserables."
Yours for better feeling in the conference.
Purple Grad.

* *

Stupendous.

HTW: I am amazed at the stupendous sums loaded Iowa athletes from that iniquitous Bexley fund. One of the boys disqualified actually still owes $15, while the star holdup artist of the entire lot owes $40. Think of it, $40—enough to send him through four years of college, then a professional school, and several years of study abroad besides. It is almost beyond imagination.
Fair Play.

* *

A Foul Tip.

Harvey: Wonder if "Whatsamaa" Shires knows that it takes only one out to retire the side in the fight game.
Lord Regenhasi.

*

Do You Remember Way Back When?

Girls laced their shoes very tight, in fact stopped the circulation, to be assured of slim ankles?—E. T. D., Three Rivers, Mich.

fornia its touchdown. Carnegie received the kickoff. The ball was booted to McCurdy, who fumbled when tackled on his 19 yard line, Pinckert recovering for the Trojans. Six plays, including a pass, Duffield to Tappaan, the end, meant U. S. C.'s second touchdown. Duffield had supplanted Saunders at quarter back. Baker kicked the goal and the Trojans led, 13 to 7.

Carnegie Changes Defense.

Both of the California passes were made when Tech used a box defense. The passes were thrown over the heads of the last two Tech players in the box, Arbelbide and Tappaan beating Tech players to the ball.

Carnegie, later, shifted to the diamond defense. This system was more effective in stopping the Trojans' aerial attack.

Carnegie received the next kickoff. The oval settled in McCurdy's arms and he raced back twenty-one yards to his own 34 yard line. McCurdy then hurled short and long forwards to Armentrout, Eyth and L. Flanagan. Gradually the ball was worked into Trojan territory until Armentrout stabbed a pass and was tackled on the locals' 10 yard line. Karcis, the giant Carnegie full back, tore through center to the one yard line. McCurdy then pulled the quarter back sneak and dived over for a touchdown. Capt. Dreshar's attempt to kick goal was blocked by Galloway, the Trojan guard.

Touchdown followed touchdown in rapid succession for U. S. C. in the last half, in some instances being directly due to Tech fumbles, the result of misunderstood signals. After every touchdown, Coach Jones sent in fresh players.

Today's Southern California victory was the thing needed most to make the intersectional game in Rose Bowl New Year's between the Trojans and Pittsburgh just about the greatest in the history of the east versus west games. Indications are every seat for that game will be sold by the middle of next week. Tonight fans were willing to purchase tickets at double face value.

FORMER GRIDIRON OFFICIAL ACCUSES BIG NINE ALUMNI

Mumma Says Frats Make Loans to Players.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

effort to induce Boyd Liddle to transfer to Northwestern? Liddle knows what rewards was offered, and the visiting swimmer knows by what authority they were offered.

"Forest Twogood of Iowa on the day of his matriculation received a telegram from Ann Arbor informing him that everything had been arranged. But what was arranged, and by what authority? The telegram did not come from anyone in the athletic department.

"I have been told by an alumnus occupying an important official position with a member of the Big Nine that a large advertising agency regularly calls a number of outstanding athletes to their city just before school opens and turns over to them contracts with clients which lack only their signature. The athletes are paid what purports to be a commission. But what advertising solicitor sacrifices his commissions so easily?

"No Amateur Athletics."

"I was a member of a baseball team of the Eastern league as a player and umpire for two seasons. One of the clubs was composed of members of a mid-western college team, including the coach. Every member of six teams except myself and one other were eligible members of their college teams. To name the institutions represented would be calling the roll of the important schools of the east.

"I say that amateur athletics as defined in the rules do not exist. The trouble is that those who know refuse to face the facts and are content to move along the path of least resistance.

"Frankly, I do not feel that the type of professionalism so prevalent in our colleges hurts anything, as an education accompanies it. I do feel that the amateur rules will have to be radically changed, and that instead of living and justifying an athletic lie we will face the facts and acknowledge that many so-called abuses are impossible of control. How many prominent athletes have been forced by circumstances to sign an untrue statement as to their eligibility?"

N. U. to Play Tulane Oct. 4 at Evanston

The home schedule for the 1930 football team at Northwestern university was filled last night when negotiations were completed for playing Centre college of Danville, Ky., at Dyche stadium Oct. 25.

Tulane university of New Orleans, La., football champion of the South ern conference and undefeated this year, will open the season at Northwestern university. Negotiations for the contest were completed over long distance telephone earlier last night. The game will be played at Dyche stadium Oct. 4.

Northwestern endeavored to obtain a game with a strong eastern school for the 1930 schedule, but failing to do this the athletic authorities got in touch with the southern school.

Scheduling of the strong Tulane eleven gives the Wildcats an attractive home schedule. The other home games are with Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame. Out of town games are with Illinois, Minnesota, and Indiana.

Northwestern's only previous grid encounter with Tulane occurred in 1925, when the Green Wave eleven upset the Wildcats, 16 to 7. The Dixie team has for years been one of the strongest in the south. During the season just closed Tulane was neither defeated nor tied.

GOPHERS BOOK STANFORD

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The University of Minnesota's 1930 football schedule was completed today with the signing of Stanford on a home and home arrangement for games at Minneapolis in 1930 and at Palo Alto, Cal., in 1931. It was decided to open the Gopher season Sept. 27, the Saturday before classes begin. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27—South Dakota State at Minnesota.
Oct. 4—Vanderbilt at Minnesota.
Oct. 11—Stanford at Minnesota.
Oct. 18.—Indiana at Minnesota.
Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—Northwestern at Minnesota.
Nov. 8—South Dakota at Minnesota.
Nov. 15—Minnesota at Michigan.
Nov. 22—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

NOLL, MAROON GRID PLAYER IN 1906, DIES

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A powerful, charging lineman who opened holes in the opposing forward walls in the days when Walter Eckersall was starring for the University of Chicago died here last night. He was Fred Noll, 45, of Wyoming, Ill. Death was due to pneumonia following an operation for acute appendicitis.

Noll completed a course in Rush Medical college, but never practiced medicine. He played on the Maroon football teams in 1904, 1905, and 1906 at left tackle. He was remembered by Coach A. A. Stagg, who was informed of his death last night, as "a muscular, strong player—a good player, but never a star."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Wyoming. The body will be sent to Cambridge, Ill., for burial.

WHEATON WHIPS WEST AURORA PREPS, 22 TO 9

Wheaton High school triumphed over the West High of Aurora last night on the former's floor, 22 to 9. It was the third consecutive victory for the Wheaton quintet, two triumphs being won in the Little Seven conference, which the team is leading by a small margin. Olson, Wheaton right guard, starred, tossing the ball into the net five times. The West Aurora Lights overwhelmed the Wheaton Pontes, 54 to 4. Heavyweight lineup:

WHEATON (22)	B	P	P
Stoch,rf	1	1	0
T. Thompson,lf	0	0	3
Mohr,c	0	0	1
Olson,rg	3	0	1
Jens,lg	2	1	1
E. Thompson,lf	1	0	1
Brandish,rg	0	0	0

WEST AURORA (9)	B	P	P
Davidson,rf	1	2	1
Olson,lf	0	1	0
Richards,c	0	1	3
Rosser,rg	0	0	2
Lyser,lg	0	3	4

Grinnell College Cagers Beat Marquette Five, 22-15

Grinnell, Ia., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Grinnell college took a 22 to 15 basketball game from Marquette of Milwaukee here tonight. The visitors led, 11 to 10, at the half, but the Pioneers took the lead early in the second half and led, 20 to 15, without about five minutes to play.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.

Irish Add Pitt, Penn, S. M. U. to Grid Card

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 14.—(AP)—After Notre Dame's football team completed its nine game schedule this fall, Coach Knute Rockne said "never again." But today, he announced for 1930 one of the longest and probably the hardest schedule ever tackled by any college team.

Ten games with the most powerful teams of the north, south, west and east are on the card. Half of these will be played at home and half on foreign fields. The opponents are:

Oct. 4—Southern Methodist at South Bend.
Oct. 11—Navy at South Bend [dedication of new Notre Dame stadium].
Oct. 18—Carnegie Tech at South Bend.
Oct. 25—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 1—Indiana at South Bend.
Nov. 8—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Nov. 15—Duke at South Bend.
Nov. 22—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 29—Army at New York.
Dec. 5—Southern California at Los Angeles.

Southern Methodist, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh will be new opponents for the Ramblers who threaten to be just as strong as they were last fall when they won nine straight. Georgia Tech will be missing from Notre Dame's schedule for the first time in eight years while Wisconsin will be absent for the first time in three years.

Completion of the new Notre Dame stadium, which will be dedicated by the Navy game, will give South Benders and Notre Dame students an opportunity to see their team play the most home games they have scheduled in ten years.

"Yes, it look like a suicide schedule, all right," said Coach Rockne, who is recovering rapidly from an infected leg, "but we'll give them all a battle. We won't have so much traveling to do and that alone should help us."

YELLOW JACKETS DEFEAT ORANGE PRO ELEVEN, 10-0

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The National league professional football season in this vicinity came to an end today with a victory by the Frankford Yellow Jackets over the Orange, N. J., team, 10 to 0. This was the third time the teams had met this year, the two previous occasions resulting in scoreless ties.

Iowa Schedules Grid Game with Marquette

Iowa City Ia., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Marquette university is the third opponent to be placed on the University of Iowa football schedule for 1930, Coach Burt Ingwersen announced today.

The Hilltoppers will be played at Milwaukee Nov. 8.

Michigan B Five Defeats Kalamazoo College, 14-11

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—With Torrell, lanky center, leading the attack, the Michigan B team nosed out the Kalamazoo college five at the field house tonight, 14 to 11. The half score was 7 to 3 for the Michigan Cubs.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS PICKED BY ECKERSALL

[Continued from First Sport Page]

of Ohio State are selected for the end positions. Donchess was one of the reasons why the Panthers completed a successful season which led to Pitt being selected to play Southern California in the intersectional game at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day. The Panther flank player knew how to play the position, offensively and defensively, and he is rightfully entitled to the honor. Fesler, one of the best ends in the middle west in years, was selected for the All-Conference and All-Western elevens. Reasons for his choice were mentioned at that time, and he would be an ideal running mate for Donchess.

As previously stated, there is little difference in the brand of football as played in the east, middle west, and far west. Football players in the middle west are just as powerful as in other sections. For this reason Nagurski of Minnesota and Sleight of Purdue, selections for the All-Western and All-Conference elevens, are placed at the tackle positions. They are strong and powerful. They have shown their worth all season and are rightfully entitled to the honors.

Cannon Wins Place.

Barrager, who captained the Southern California eleven, and Cannon of Notre Dame are honored with the guard positions. It is sufficient to say that Cannon was just about the most versatile forward in the country and appears to be the unanimous choice for his position. He played very consistently and had a lot to do with Notre Dame going through the season undefeated despite a strenuous schedule.

Barrager was almost the equal of Cannon in general all around play. The Trojan was a natural leader and always inspired his teammates to greater efforts. He seldom permitted gains to be made through him and was not caught out of position by fakes or feints. He was considered one of the best guards who ever performed in the middle west. His play against Notre Dame on Soldiers' field in Chicago was pleasing to watch.

Tichnor of Harvard, one of the best centers in recent years, is awarded the pivot position. The Crimson athlete was a very accurate passer who seldom failed to toss the oval to the runner in the desired manner. He adjusted himself on defense to meet attacks of opponents, and was always in the vicinity of the ball, the danger point in football.

Carideo of Notre Dame is placed at quarter back. He was chosen for this position on the All-Western, and his right to the honor should not be questioned. A clever field general, punter, forward passer, and field goal kicker, he possesses the qualifications of an ideal football player. He should be a great asset to Notre Dame next fall.

Cagle, Uansa Half Backs.

Cagle of the Army and Uansa of Pittsburgh are placed at half backs. The Army captain, although a marked player in every game, did all that was expected of him. With the exception of the Illinois game, Cagle did all that was expected of him throughout the season. He has been the mainspring of the Army eleven for the last three years.

Uansa was a great running back who was always dangerous once he passed the line of scrimmage. He was also a good blocker and was frequently sent into the line in advance of Parkinson, his full back. This is a play which has been used successfully all season by a number of coaches. Uansa was also a strong defensive player who aided Pittsburgh immensely to win the eastern championship.

"The spark of my ball club"—that is what Jimmy Phelan, coach of Purdue's Western conference championship team, said about Welch, who is placed at full back. I have seen this player in action several times and he is the ideal full back. He can do anything with a football and he was the main reason why the Boilermakers won their first Big Ten title in the history of football at the Lafayette, Ind., university.

Marsters of Dartmouth would have been chosen for one of the teams had not injuries prevented him from playing throughout the season. Booth of Yale was a great player and with a little more experience should be chosen for any man's All-American first eleven. Montgomery of Pittsburgh was a great guard and is placed on the second team. Banker of Tulane was an excellent back, and the same was true of McEver of Tennessee and Saunders of Southern California.

Ackerman of the St. Mary's undefeated eleven of California was one of the best forwards on the coast, while Wakeman of Cornell was a sterling tackle. In fact, there were many players of almost equal ability.

Taberski Wins to Tie for 2d in Cue Meet

[Continued from First Sport Page]

the lead in the thirteenth and in the fifteenth made his high run of 87.

This game put Taberski in a tie with Marcel Camp of Detroit for second place and dropped Natalie to fifth.

In the second contest of the afternoon Lauri won over Spencer Livsey of Brooklyn, 125 to 51, in 13 innings. Lauri's high run was 32 and Livsey's 22.

Greenleaf played a brilliant game. A miss on an easy side shot in the third inning on his 67th shot deprived him of an excellent chance to establish a record for short games, now held by Rudolph, who played his string Friday night in four innings.

In Greenleaf's fourth inning he ran 24, being stopped by a scratch, and in his final frame he ran out with 13.

The Lauri-Livsey game was the most uninteresting of the series so far. It started well but with Lauri leading, 75 to 24. He started on a run which ended with 22 and missed four easy shots before gathering the necessary 28. Score by innings:

GREENLEAF—5, 17, 66, 24, 19—131 [five innings].
McCANN—2, 14, 5, 6—27.

LAURI—14, 0, 1, 28, 1, 32, 22, 7, 6, 9, 16, 2—138 [thirteen innings].
LIVSEY—0, 4, 22, 1, 0, 4, 3, 2, 1, 11, 9—51.

TABERSKI — 0 3 12 13 0 14 0 0 1 11 0 11 0 0 57 0 1 0 2 8—132.
NATALIE — 0 12 2 0 0 0 0 1 27 18 3 0 0 0 0 12 0 0—74.

Sunday games, afternoon—Camp vs. Livsey, Greenleaf vs. Lauri; evening—Rudolph vs. Natalie.

Results of games to date:

	Innings.
Camp, 125: Taberski, 82	13
Rudolph, 125: Lauri, 51	13
Natalie, 125: McCann, 38	13
Greenleaf, 125: Livsey, 106	13
Rudolph, 125: McCann, 15	13
Taberski, 125: Livsey, 48	13
Lauri, 125: Camp, 101	13
Livsey, 125: Natalie, 90	13
Taberski, 125: Natalie, 90	13
Taberski, 125: McCann, 81	13
Camp, 125: Greenleaf, 113	13
Camp, 125: McCann, 114	13
Natalie, 125: Lauri, 65	13
Rudolph, 125: Livsey, 0	4
Greenleaf, 125: McCann, 27	4
Lauri, 125: Livsey, 51	4
Taberski, 125: Natalie, 65	13

PANTHER SP... BEATS WILD... FIGHT, 38 T...

Hyatt Leads Pitt ... with Ten Bask...

BY HARLAN ROH...

Escorted by a troop of ... basketball players in his fa... of triumph as a college ... player, Capt. Charles Hyatt ... burgh's Golden Panthers to ... victory over Northwestern ... Wildcats at Patten gym last ...

As a team Pittsburgh was ... an individual Hyatt was ... Dribbling, pivoting, passing, ... ing passes, taking the ball a... a dribbler, he showed he de... the kind things ever said a... And finally he sank ten bas... the field and two free throw... ing his total of points for ... games played this season to ...

Wildcats Show Fight.

Northwestern strove mighti... cially in the second half, bu... more a tribute to their fighti... ties than to their basketball ... game was as close as it was ... they were just a step slow in... ison with the Panthers and ... was enough. Especially did ... fuss and William Arture, ... sized Panthers, outspeed t... cats.

Not until Bob Halls, a s... guard from Centralia, ente... game did Northwestern find ... who could hamper Hyatt's p... even Riel or Walter, both ... tried it in turn, could do muc... the lanky Panther with th... forelock who covered the f... the canvas over a football fi...

Bert Riel, the little North... forward, who passes oftener ... shoots, led the Wildcats in ... with four baskets.

The Panthers started the ... troops, which weren't qu... enough, and the Purple bu... 6 to 2 lead in five minutes be... Pitt regulars took the floor. M... immediately sank his third s... shot from midfloor, but from ... the end of the half Pitt held t... cats to seven points, while sc... themselves. This despite the f... ter continually got the tipoff ... out the game.

The Panthers ran their cou... 18 before the Purple got a... more than a free throw. ... Kowallis sank a shot from u... basket, Hyatt dropped in a ... Cohen one from the foul line a... Chipper Charley got three in ... sion, the first a long one and t... two one handed corner sho... dribbling around his guard an... the floor.

Purple Starts Rally.

Riel broke Northwestern's d... with a push shot and Arture ... a long one through the hoop ... came through with his firs... under the basket and Riel got ... hook shot from the side.

That ended the half and Pitt ... similarly in the second half, ... counting a clear shot from ur... basket on Hyatt's pass, Arture ... a long one and Hyatt scoring ... fuss' pass.

A rally brought the Wildcats ... six points of their opponents, b... att and Zehfuss scored in qui... cession and thereafter Pitt r... a safe lead.

NORTHWESTERN, 30.	B	P	P
Bergherm,lf	0	0	1
Riel,rf	4	0	1
Walter,c	1	3	3
Lockhart,lg	3	0	3
McCarnes,rg	3	0	1
Whelan,lf	1	0	0
Halls,lf	1	1	0
Rundr,rg	0	0	0

PITTSBURG...	
Lawry,lf	
M.Cohen,rf	
Brown,c	
Wrobleskie,lg	
Kowallis,rg	
Hyatt,lf	
Zehfuss,rg	
L.Cohen,c	
W.Kowallis,lg	
Arture,rg	

Referee, George Levis (Wisconsin); ump... Dan Buckley (Pittsburgh).

SCHURZ MERM... WIN BOTH C... LEAGUE TIT...

Schurz High swimmers, ne... county champions, added th... league title to their champ... string yesterday in the annu... at the University of Chica... seniors scoring 31 points a... juniors 27. Art Highland, Schu... tain, led the seniors with vict... the 40 yard and century races ... the meet records in both ... Roosevelt and Englewood tied ... end place among the seniors ... points.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by W... [Englewood]; Solomon [Crane]; ... Rederer [Tilden], third; Vratis [H... fourth. Time, 0:20 3-5.

TIRED SWIMMERS' CARRY—... Koch [Schurz]; Knaus [Schurz], ... Dawson [Austin], third; Seligman ... velt], fourth. Time, 0:15 1-10 [new ...

100 YARD SWIM—Won by ... [Englewood]; Demkowitch [Lindbl... ond; Rederer [Tilden], third; Vrati... son], fourth. Time, 1:01 4-5.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—... Lasar [Roosevelt]; Russell [Roosev... ond; Koch [Schurz]; third; ... [Roosevelt], fourth. Time, 0:27 2...

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—We... remba [Englewood]; Mohr [Senn]; ... Joseph [Hyde Park], third; Fait... del], fourth. Time, 0:21 4-5.

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Won ... derson [Lane]; Whittington [En... second; Klein [Penger], third; Dra... ser], fourth. Time, 0:26 4-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Shaffe... Park]; W. Koch [Schurz], secon... [Roosevelt], third; Levitsen [Lab... fourth. Time, 0:10 6-10.

RELAY—Won by Englewood; Sc... ond; Crane, third; Penger, fourth ... 2:18 [new record].

DIVING—Won by Appel [Lindbl... [Hyde Park], second; Demkowitch ... third; Norberg [Schurz], fourth.

SENIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by ... [Schurz]; Valentine [Lane], secon... ler [Schurz], third; Duda [Harrison ... Time, 0:18 2-5 [record].

TIRED SWIMMER—Won by ... [Schurz]; Wiber [Senn], second; ... [Schurz], third; DeGraat [Tilden ... Time, 0:14 3-5 [new record].

100 YARD SWIM—Won by ... [Schurz]; Valentine [Lane], secon... ler [Schurz], third; Fish [Schurz ... Time, 0:54 4-5 [record].

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—W... Graat [Tilden]; Haisten [Roosev... ond; Leiba [Harrison], third; ... [Schurz], fourth. Time, 1:14 4-5.

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won ... [Harrison]; Barton [Austin], secon... [Calumet], third; Wendt [En... fourth. Time, :19 1-5.

220 YARD SWIM—Won by ... [Crane]; Brown [Englewood], sec... dermen [Roosevelt], third; Koenig ... fourth. Time, 3:33 2-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Am... Marks [Senn], second. Time :19 3...

50 YARD BACK STROKE—Won ... [Tilden]; Cesearte [Englewood], ... Marlborough [Lindblom], third; ... [Englewood], fourth. Time, :37 ... record].

RELAY—Won by Schurz; Englew... ond; Austin, third; Roosevelt, four... 3:56 4-5. [New record].

DIVING—Won by Erlenbaugh [H... Haisten [Roosevelt], second; Sweet... third; L. Miller [Tilden], fourth.

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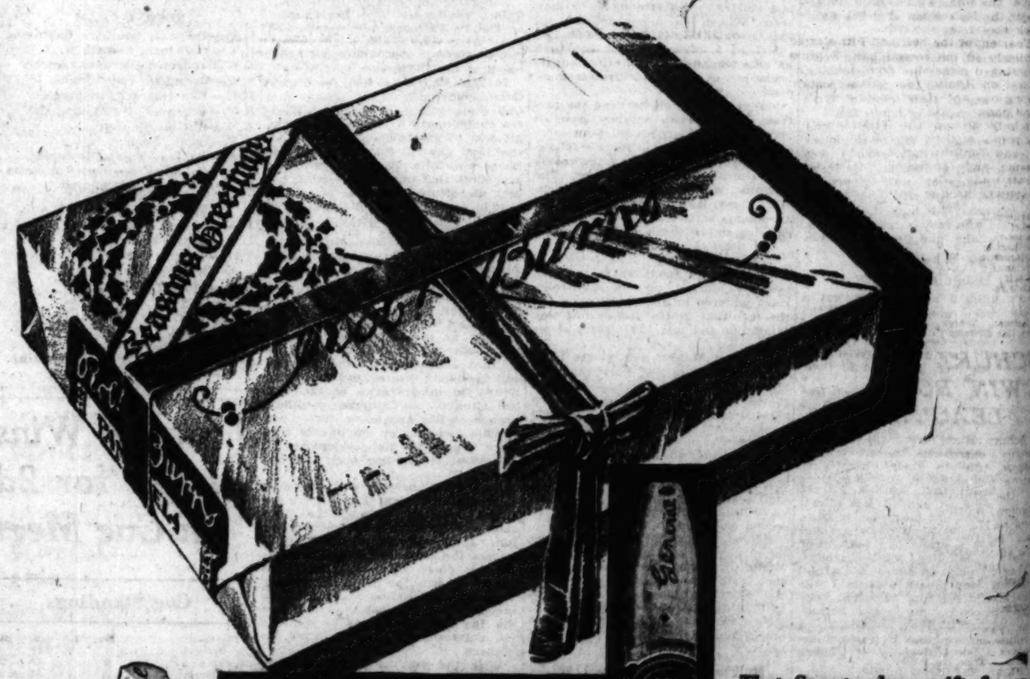

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PANTHER SPEED BEATS WILDCAT FIGHT, 38 TO 30

Hyatt Leads Pitt Attack with Ten Baskets.

BY HARLAN ROHM.

Escorted by a troop of excellent basketball players in his farewell tour of triumph as a college basketball player, Capt. Charles Hyatt led Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers to a 38 to 30 victory over Northwestern's Purple Wildcats at Patten gym last night.

As a team Pittsburgh was good; as an individual Hyatt was brilliant. Dribbling, pivoting, passing, intercepting passes, taking the ball away from a dribbler, he showed he deserved all the kind things ever said about him. And finally he sank ten baskets from the field and two free throws, bringing his total of points for the three games played this season to 51.

Wildcats Show Fight.

Northwestern strove mightily, especially in the second half, but it was more a tribute to their fighting qualities than to their basketball that the game was as close as it was. Usually they were just a step slow in comparison with the Panthers and that step was enough. Especially did Paul Zehfuss and William Arture, two pint sized Panthers, outspeed the Wildcats.

Not until Bob Halls, a sophomore guard from Centralia, entered the game did Northwestern find any one who could hamper Hyatt's play. Not even Riel or Walter, both of whom tried it in turn, could do much against the lanky Panther with the flying forelock who covered the floor like the canvas over a football field.

Bert Riel, the little Northwestern forward, who passes oftener than he shoots, led the Wildcats in scoring with four baskets.

The Panthers started their shock troops, which weren't quite good enough, and the Purple built up a 6 to 2 lead in five minutes before the Pitt regulars took the floor. McCarnes immediately sank his third successive shot from midfloor, but from then to the end of the half Pitt held the Wildcats to seven points, while scoring 20 themselves. This despite the fact Walter continually got the tipoff throughout the game.

The Panthers ran their count up to 18 before the Purple got anything more than a free throw. William Kowallis sank a shot from under the basket, Hyatt dropped in a follow, Cohen one from the foul line and then Chipper Charley got three in succession, the first a long one and the other two one handed corner shots after dribbling around his guard and down the floor.

Purple Starts Rally.

Riel broke Northwestern's dull spot with a push shot and Arture coasted a long one through the hoop, Hyatt came through with his fifth from under the basket and Riel got another hook shot from the side.

That ended the half and Pitt started similarly in the second half, Zehfuss counting a clear shot from under the basket on Hyatt's pass, Arture caging a long one and Hyatt scoring on Zehfuss' pass.

A rally brought the Wildcats within six points of their opponents, but Hyatt and Zehfuss scored in quick succession and thereafter Pitt retained a safe lead.

NORTHWESTERN. 30.	B	F	P	PITTSBURGH. 38.	B	F	P
Bergherm.lf	0	0	1	Lawry.lf	0	0	0
Riel.rf	4	0	3	M.Cohen.rf	1	0	1
Walter.c	1	3	3	Brown.c	0	0	1
Lockhart.lg	3	0	3	Wrobleskie.lg	0	0	0
McCarnes.rg	3	0	1	Kowallas.rg	0	0	0
Whelan.lf	1	0	0	Hyatt.lf	10	2	0
Halls.lf	1	1	0	Zehfuss.rg	2	0	2
Rundy.rg	0	0	0	L.Cohen.c	1	0	1
				W.Kowallas.lg	2	0	2
				Arture.rg	2	0	2

Referee, George Levis (Wisconsin); umpire, Dan Buckley (Pittsburgh).

SCHURZ MERMEN WIN BOTH CITY LEAGUE TITLES

Schurz High swimmers, new Cook county champions, added the City league title to their championship string yesterday in the annual meet at the University of Chicago, the seniors scoring 31 points and the juniors 27. Art Highland, Schurz captain, led the seniors with victories in the 40 yard and century races, tieing the meet records in both events. Roosevelt and Englewood tied for second place among the seniors with 15 points.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Whittington (Englewood); Solomon (Crane), second; Bederer (Tilden), third; Vratis (Harrison), fourth. Time, 0:20 3-5.

THIRD SWIMMERS' CARRY—Won by Koch (Schurz); Knaus (Schurz), second; Dawson (Austin), third; Seligman (Roosevelt), fourth. Time, 0:15 1-10 (new record).

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Anderson (Englewood); Demkowitch (Lindblom), second; Bederer (Tilden), third; Vratis (Harrison), fourth. Time, 1:01 4-5.

66 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Lazar (Roosevelt); Russell (Roosevelt), second; Koch (Schurz), third; Bergman (Roosevelt), fourth. Time, 0:27 2-5.

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by Zozumba (Englewood); Mohr (Senn), second; Joseph (Hyde Park), third; Paluch (Tilden), fourth. Time, 0:21 4-5.

66 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Anderson (Lane); Whittington (Englewood), second; Klein (Penger), third; Drasite (Fenger), fourth. Time, 0:26 4-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Shaffner (Hyde Park); W. Koch (Schurz), second; Lazar (Roosevelt), third; Levitson (Lake View), fourth. Time, 0:19 4-10.

RELAY—Won by Englewood; Schurz, second; Crane, third; Penger, fourth. Time, 2:34 (new record).

DIVING—Won by Appel (Lindblom); Vane (Hyde Park), second; Demkowitch (Schurz), third; Norberg (Schurz), fourth.

SENIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Highland (Schurz); Valentine (Lane), second; Tischler (Schurz), third; Duda (Harrison), fourth. Time, 0:18 3-5 (record).

THIRD SWIMMER—Won by Hanson (Schurz); Wihr (Senn), second; Knoblauch (Schurz), third; DeGraaf (Tilden) fourth. Time, 0:14 3-5 (new record).

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Highland (Schurz); Valentine (Lane), second; Tischler (Schurz), third; Fish (Schurz), fourth. Time, 0:54 4-5 (record).

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by De Graaf (Tilden); Halsten (Roosevelt), second; Kehan (Harrison), third; Hanson (Schurz), fourth. Time, 1:14 4-5.

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by Czar (Harrison); Barton (Austin), second; Scott (Calumet), third; Woods (Englewood), fourth. Time, :10 1-5.

220 YARD SWIM—Won by Pollovin (Crane); Brown (Englewood), second; Rudeman (Roosevelt), third; Koenig (Crane), fourth. Time, 2:33 2-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Asp (Austin); Martin (Senn), second. Time :19 3-5.

66 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hines (Tilden); Cerrarto (Englewood), second; Karlsburgh (Lindblom), third; Skupas (Englewood), fourth. Time, :37 3-5. (New record).

RELAY—Won by Schurz; Englewood, second; Austin, third; Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 1:50 4-5. (New record).

DIVING—Won by Erlenbaugh (Roosevelt); Bauman (Roosevelt), second; Brown (Senn), third; L. Miller (Tilden), fourth.

PLAY TONIGHT IN NEW HOME OF HOCKEY

Three members of the fast Blackhawk sextet which seeks its fifth consecutive victory tonight against Pittsburgh. Left to right, Vic Ripley, Chuck Gardiner, and Harold March. Tonight's game will be the first for the Hawks in their new home at the Chicago Stadium. They passed out of their old quarters at the Coliseum in a blaze of glory last Thursday by coming from behind to beat the Montreal Maroons in the closing seconds, 4 to 3.

Bradley Hands Illinois Sophs 30-22 Setback

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A veteran Bradley team outplayed Illinois here tonight and won, 30 to 22. The game was played without the center jump, and the Illini sophomores could not cope with Bradley's fast passing attack. Illinois was ahead, 7 to 6, at the start of the game and a late rally brought them to within six points of the winners.

Capt. McQueen led the Bradley scoring with nine points and played a fine floor game. Bill Mason, captain of the Tech team last season, was right behind with two baskets and four free throws. Six of the nine men who played for Illinois are sophomores. Lineup:

BRADLEY (30)	B	F	P	ILLINOIS (20)	B	F	P
Mason.f	3	4	1	C.Harper.f	3	0	4
Steiner.f	1	0	4	E.Kamp.f	3	1	1
Harms.f	2	1	2	Barth (new).f	0	1	0
McQ'n(C.).c	4	1	2	Brown.f	0	0	0
Decker.g	1	1	2	Kawal.c	0	0	4
Gallit.g	0	0	3	Mills.g	0	0	2
Esterdahl.g	0	0	0	Munch.g	0	0	0
				B.Kamp.g	1	0	1
				B.Harper.g	0	0	1
				Tarwin.g	0	0	0

Referee—N. E. Kearns (De Paul). Umpire—J. J. Moloney (Notre Dame).

GOPHERS WIN, 34-25

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 14.—Minnesota's varsity basketball team won its second practice game of the season tonight by defeating North Dakota U., 34 to 25. The Gophers led at half time, 14 to 10.

In the second period the Flickertails spurted and with only three minutes to go were leading 23 to 22. Minnesota came back with a final spurt that netted 12 points on work by Gadler and Sommer to win.

For the Gophers Cliff Sommer was high with 17 points. Gadler and Norgaard also starred. The lineup:

MINNESOTA (34).	B	F	P	NORTH DAKOTA 25.	B	F	P
Loose.f	1	0	2	Brown.f	4	3	2
Sommer.	8	1	0	Jarrett.f	1	1	1
Norgaard.c	1	2	2	Hanson.c	0	0	0
Bondy.c	1	0	2	Duchene.g	1	1	1
Gadler.g	4	1	2	Lowe.g	1	0	2
Nowotny.g	0	0	0	Gillson.c	2	2	3
				Wexler.g	0	0	0
				Storelin.c	0	0	0

Referee, Stub Allinson; umpire, Gep Lynch.

MICHIGAN BEATS PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Michigan's basketball team cut loose with a whirlwind attack in the last eight minutes of play tonight and defeated University of Pennsylvania, 27 to 24. Penn led at the half, 13 to 7, and with eight minutes to play the westerners were still trailing, 24 to 18. Then Kanitz shot two field goals and also scored two double fouls after Orwig had scored a foul goal. Kanitz and Orwig played brilliantly for Michigan. Brodbeck was the most consistent performer for Pennsylvania. The lineup:

MICHIGAN (27).	G	F	P	PENN (24).	G	F	P
Trusk'akl.f	1	3	1	Lobley.f	0	0	1
Kanitz.f	1	3	1	Ulrich.f	1	0	1
Whiess.f	1	0	1	McNiff.f	0	0	1
Chapman.c	2	0	0	Brodbeck.f	4	0	0
Orwig.g	4	1	1	Sander.c	2	0	0
Daniels.g	0	0	0	Magner.g	1	2	4
				Tanner.g	0	2	3

Referee, Walsh; umpire, Kearney.

BUCKEYES WIN

Columbus, O., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Ohio State university opened its cage season tonight by barely nosing out its Ohio university rivals, 26 to 24. Taking the lead in the first few minutes of play, the Buckeyes held their slight margin by "stalling." The Bucks led at the half, 12 to 11.

OHIO STATE (26).	B	F		OHIO UNIV. (24).	B	F	
Ervin.f	3	1		Warshomer.f	2	1	
Evans.f	4	1		Koterba.f	4	1	
Wrigley.c	2	1		Boot.c	0	1	
Fesler.g	0	1		Trace.g	0	0	
Larkins.g	0	0		Brammer.g	2	5	
Koval.g	0	0		Lockman.f	0	0	
Hinchman.g	0	0		Hart.c	0	0	

Referee, Lane (Cincinnati); umpire, Boster (Pittsburgh).

Detroit Sells Yde, Southpaw Pitcher, to Hollywood Club

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Sale of Emil Yde, Detroit Tiger southpaw, to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league was announced today by Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit baseball club. Yde made his major league debut with Pittsburgh and was purchased by Detroit from Indianapolis last spring. He won seven games and lost three as a relief pitcher for the Tigers.

St. Paul Buys Eggert, Mobile Third Baseman

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Elmer Eggert, third baseman with Mobile of the Southern association, was purchased today by the St. Paul club of the American association. Pitcher Jack Connolly and a cash consideration were paid for Eggert.

150 Teams Compete Today in Brothers' Bowling Tourney

The Jones brothers, the Smith brothers, and all the other brothers in Chicago who seek exercise by trying to knock over the ten pins will go into action today at the new Mussey's recreation rooms, 131 South Wabash, in the annual brothers championship bowling tournament.

The brothers tournament is quite an ancient ten pin fixture in Chicago. It was originated by L. R. Jones, and the tournament today, which has attracted more than 150 teams, will be under his direction.

Most of the star bowlers of Chicago will compete and try to carry along the kid brother or an older brother to the championship. The Kartheisers, for instance, have three teams of brothers entered.

The first squad will go on at 1 o'clock this afternoon and the last at 10 o'clock tonight. Forty drives will be used as the brothers spin the heavy pill down toward the wooden soldiers.

Harry Levine, bowling in the Mayrose league, had his big night in the last series and furnished the high spot for all bowling in Chicago during the week. In three games he knocked over 779 pins. He began with a perfect count of 300, and had registered 16 successive strikes before a stubborn nine pin refused to go over on what seemed to be a perfect hit.

Prof. Nickolas Butler of the C. A. A. bowling department is beginning to suspect that the manufacturers are putting out a lively ball this year. Herbert G. Taylor broke the season's record for the C. A. A. drives when he turned in a count of 277. The season's duck pin mark also fell when Dr. Frank Drawiey registered a count of 216. John T. Llewellyn also had the duck pins at his mercy when he battered down 192 of them.

"It must be a lively ball," Prof. Butler modestly declared yesterday. "For I was warming up in a little practice game this morning and was only half trying when I knocked over 267 pins."

All records have been broken in the number of teams and individual bowlers entered for the annual Chicago championship tournament which opens on the night of Dec. 28. Every leading team in the city will try for the title as well as all the individual stars and the prize money will be much larger than in any former season. The schedule will be completed within the next few days.

Herbert Young, whose team is going great guns in the Pershing league, says there is nothing to the lively ball report. "The bowlers are simply developing more skill," he declared. Mr. Young ought to know, for he also entered the exclusive perfect game class with a mark of 300, and had a three game total of 709 in the Pershing sweepstakes.

Far out on the south side at 10:30 o'clock this morning a match will be rolled which will attract most of the bowling fans in that section. It brings John Quan of the Quans Marmons into action against Vinc Callaghan of the Farrell Florals. It is to be a best three in five games and if the score is close at the finish they will engage in a longer match later in the season.

An eight game team struggle for a purse of $500 will start at the Idle Hour recreation rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It brings together the Charley Webers of the Idle Hour major league and the Idle Hour team, of the North End Traveling league. Four games will be rolled today and the match will be completed a week later.

Illinois Athletic club bowlers continued to march on toward the Interclub League championship when they defeated the Medinah A. C. team three games in a row. The Midland A. C. team took three straight from the Midwest A. C. while the Hamilton club sharpshooters defeated the Lake Shore Athletic club team two out of three games.

One of the warmest fights in Chicago is being staged for the lead in the Insurance league. The Childs and Wood team romped back into first place during the week and now boasts a one game margin over the Royal Insurance company while Waffle Wuerfel is the high man among the individuals with an average of 196.

The Henderson Plasterers lost a little ground in their struggle for the title in the famous Randolph league, but they continue to sail out in front by a margain of five games. The Mineralites trimmed them two out of three games in the last series, but had to linger down in third place as the Baby Ruths won three in a row and continued to force the pace of the Plasterers.

Beloit Rally Trims Elmhurst Five, 29-22

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Trailing at half time, 14 to 11, Beloit rallied to defeat Elmhurst in the opening game here tonight, 29 to 22. The Bottino cousins and Mutchow led the Beloit attack, while Deluryea featured with his long shots for Elmhurst.

BELOIT (29).	B	F	P	ELMHURST (22).	B	F	P
J.Bottino.rf	2	0	1	Kerber.rf	0	1	1
Taylor.lf	1	1	3	Cookson.lf	0	1	3
Warren(C.).lg	1	1	2	Wege.lf	0	0	1
Mutchow.c	2	1	0	Groppel.c	1	0	1
L.Bottino.rg	3	4	1	Nolte.c	0	1	1
Thostenson.lg	0	1	2	Deluryea.rg	4	2	1
				Reed.lf	1	0	1
				Roberts.lg	0	1	3
				Kurbal.lg	1	0	0

Wisconsin Prep Coaches Hold Meeting at Madison

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Nearly 100 high school and college coaches from all parts of Wisconsin completed their fifth annual two day coaching clinic at the university of Wisconsin today. Talks by members of the Badger coaching staff occupied a majority of the sessions.

Cambridge Harriers Beat Oxford in 45th Meet, 21-34

LONDON, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Cambridge beat Oxford, 21 to 34, in the forty-fifth annual cross-country run staged between the two universities at Farningham, Kent, today.

Blackhawks to Play in New Home Tonight

League Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	9	2	0	18
Chicago	6	2	2	14
N. Y. Rangers	6	4	1	13
Detroit	3	4	1	7
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	4
CANADIAN DIVISION.	**W.**	**L.**	**T.**	**Pts.**
Les Canadiens	7	4	2	16
Ottawa	6	4	2	14
Montreal	6	5	1	13
Toronto	4	7	1	9
N. Y. Americans	2	8	0	4

"W—Won. L—Lost. T—Tied. Pts—Points, two for win; one for tie.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Toronto at Detroit.
Boston at New York Americans.

Win, lose or tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight, the Chicago Blackhawks are certain to set one record in their first game on their new home ice at the Chicago stadium. The largest crowd ever to see a hockey game in Chicago will attend.

It won't be a sellout but at least 10,000 of the nearly 17,000 seats in the stadium will be occupied according to indications of the advance sale and the crowd may be larger. The greatest crowd in Chicago so far was at the New York Rangers game a week ago, when 8,500 jammed into the Coliseum.

Hockey Chiefs to Attend.

The governors of the National Hockey league, who are scheduled to meet here Monday, will attend the game. A few of them may not come, such as Leo Dandurand of Les Canadiens, who is ill but most of them will be present to see the opening of hockey in the largest indoor stadium on the continent. Those expected include Frank Calder, president of the league; Charles F. Adams, Boston Bruins; Frank E. Dwyer, New York Americans; Col. John Hammond, New York Rangers; Charles E. Hughes, Detroit Cougars, James F. Callahan, Pittsburgh Pirates; William Foran, Ottawa Senators, Edward Bickle, Toronto Maple Leafs; James Strachan, Montreal Maroons, and Major McLaughlin of the Blackhawks.

To Try For Fifth Straight.

The Hawks tonight will be striving for their fifth consecutive victory, a string which they began by downing the Boston Bruins and continued through Pittsburgh, the New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons. After tonight's game they leave on a two week's road trip of five games. On it they will meet four of the strongest teams in the league, Boston, the Rangers, Ottawa and the Montreal Maroons in six days.

FOR CHRISTMAS SAKE —

Santa—if she's going to give me ties—make it Cheney.

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MAROONS DEFEAT LAKE FOREST IN OPENER, 35 TO 16

Yates and Stevenson Lead Chicago Attack.

Nels Norgren's Chicago five opened its campaign last night at Bartlett gymnasium with a 35 to 16 victory over Lake Forest.

Capt. Harry Changnon of the Maroons was out of the game with a badly sprained ankle, but Kayo Stevenson functioned well in his stead. He acted as good feeder for Sid Yates, the other Midway forward, who burst into a scoring streak with seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points. Lineup:

Maroons' Floor Game Good.

The customary bad passes that characterize early games were generally in evidence, but the Maroon floor game was considerably better than at this time in previous years. Lake Forest was unable to work the ball in for close shots.

The North Shore team started strong and Stralko and Ferzacca piled up a 6 to 1 lead, but Yates found his eye and with the help of Stevenson and Fish ran the count up to 20 to 9 at half time.

The competition was such that it was hard to tell much about the Maroons' strength. Jonathan Bunge at center is tall but still a bit slow. Boesel, the other pivot man, is developing but is inclined to be lazy and too nonchalant. Yates and Changnon will make a good pair of forwards with Stevenson as a reliable alternate.

Fish, Temple Guards.

Fish and Temple appear to be the best guards at present, although Harry Ashley, a former all-state man from Frankfort, Ind., will probably take over Temple's post when he becomes eligible winter quarter.

Lack of size and inexperience are Norgren's basic problems, but a few weeks of practice should round out a team that will surpass last year's team.

CHICAGO (35).	B	F	P	LAKE FOREST (16).	B	F	P
Yates.lf	5	5	2	Ferzacca.lf	3	1	0
Wien.lf	0	0	0	Stralko.rf	3	1	0
Stevenson.rf	3	0	2	Kuns.c	0	0	4
Bunge.c	1	4	0	Orr.c	0	0	1
Boesel.c	2	0	1	Johnsen.lg	0	0	2
Changnon.lg	1	0	0	Ashton.rg	0	1	3
Temple.lg	0	0	1				
Fish.rg	1	0	3				

Referee—Travnicek. Umpire—Young.

WISCONSIN WINS, 28-10

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Wisconsin defeated Monmouth college, 28 to 10, in the first basketball game of the season tonight, but Bud Foster, who was declared eligible Monday, didn't play with the Badgers. Foster has been protested by a Western conference school, and Coach Walter E. Meanwell is keeping him out of the game while a new investigation is conducted by Commissioner John L. Griffith.

Monmouth furnished weak opposition and failed to make a basket in the first 30 minutes. The Scots finally scored two before the final whistle blew. Marty Farber led Wisconsin with 13 points. The floor work of Farber, Chmielewski and Paul was outstanding. Lineup:

WISCONSIN (28).	B	F	T	MONMOUTH (10).	B	F	P
Farber.rf	6	1	2	Templeton.rf	1	1	1
Matthusen.lf	1	1	1	Morocco.lf	1	0	1
Nelson.c	2	3	1	McCraight.c	0	0	4
Chmielewski.rg	1	1	1	Carogenti.rg	0	0	1
Paul.lg	0	0	2	Robinson.lg	1	2	1
Power.rg	0	0	1	Hozue.c	0	0	0
Steen.lf	0	0	2	Henry.lf	0	2	0
Griswold.c	1	0	0				
Rehbols.lg	0	0	0				
Fries.rg	0	0	0				

PURDUE NIPS WASHINGTON

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Purdue's basketball machine was in good working order tonight on its first trial run. The Boilermakers took things comparatively easy to trim Washington of St. Louis, Missouri Valley champions, 28 to 19.

Stretch Murphy played his usual effective game, and until the time he went out late in the second half via the personal foul route, managed to drop in five field goals and one free throw to take the individual high scoring honors of the night.

PURDUE (28).	B	F	P	WASHINGTON (19).	B	F	P
Harmeson.f	2	3	2	Constance.f	1	0	2
Daniels.f-c	0	1	1	Sausselle.f	2	0	0
Mills.f	2	0	2	Whitehouse.f	0	0	1
Tilford.f	0	0	0	Meyer.c	2	2	2
Gibbens.f	0	0	0	Springer.g	1	1	4
Porter.f	1	0	1	Wientge.c	1	1	4
Murphy.c	4	1	4	Lichenfeld.g	0	0	0
Wooden.g	0	1	0				
Beck.g	0	1	0				
Boots.g	1	1	2				
Overman.g	0	1	0				

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—All criticism of the amateur theory and of the erratic rules which are adopted for the sustainment of the theory in this country eventually comes back to the same conclusion.

The amateur theory is of British origin; therefore it is qualified by caste; therefore it is snobbish; therefore it is un-American; and therefore we will devise an amateur theory of our own whereby those who derive money from sport, not in excess of a certain amount, may be called amateurs.

That is as much as to say that a man is honest who does not steal or lie in excess of certain liberal limits, and the truth of the whole situation is that if we must have amateurs we must have snobbery, which is no more to be separated from the true meaning of the definition than a man's right side may be separated from his left.

Why Not Forget About the Word "Amateur"?

I have been observing the unhappy struggles of the college athletic unions, the lawn tennis association and the A. A. U. for some years and in all this time they have been trying to revoke or modify the unalterable meaning of a word, trying to conform the word "amateur" to a set of circumstances which are as hostile to its meaning as burglary is to probity.

Not in ten years of such study has one of these authorities had the originality to suggest that the word amateur doesn't apply to the American state of affairs after all and that, instead of getting themselves further scratched up trying to shove this tomcat into their hip pockets, they just turn it loose, let it go, and forget it.

I don't believe the athletes themselves, who have, after all, the only real authority in the matter, would be at all reluctant to forego the word "amateur" on their registration cards and just in passing, it might be observed that these cards in many cases have thwarted the very spirit of sport, because a boy or girl may show up at a track meet or tournament of one kind or another in fit condition and ready to run, jump, or throw things and yet be pushed in the face by some undersecretary because his or her registration card has been stamped in blue ink instead of red.

The least courageous of these governing bodies has been the Lawn Tennis association, which in several direct challenges has certified a man to be an amateur athlete whose average earnings from tournament tennis for the last ten years have been at least double the earnings of the average major league baseball player and who has devoted much more time to tennis than Babe Ruth has to baseball.

But the tennis association has been unlike the A. A. U. and the colleges only in the degree of its crimes against the ideal which it purports to uphold. None of them has practiced amateurism, but they have all kept the holy word embroidered on their shirt fronts.

Finds Many Snobs in Our Own Country.

It is hard to understand the popular hostility to the word snob or the disposition to attribute snobbery only to England and the old world when there are so many daily evidences of this sort of thing hereabouts. I hope it is not disloyal to note that this populace is cross-patched like a line-drawing with the boundaries of exclusion established by fifty thousand exclusive societies, nor to suggest that joiners join these sons and daughters of one thing and another less for the joys and benefits of fraternity than for the pleasures of snobbery.

Several times while covering the training camps of the prize fighters in Atlantic City I have seen thousands of citizens, all, no doubt, professing the most democratic sentiments, strutting the length of the board walk in shakos, epaulets, and fancy pants of various hues, more gorgeous, all in all, than a full sitting of the house of lords on coronation day, and aloof from the rest of men in their knowledge of some secret mumbo-jumbo.

The cops came through on motorcycles escorting some car loaded office holders or contributors to the party funds.

Motor Cops Scatter Public Before the Royal Coach.

I do not know how matters are in the smaller towns, but in the large cities one becomes accustomed to an aristocracy of millionaires and politicians whose special privileges are never challenged, nor even resented beyond futile and furtive damns as they roll by in privileged state.

On a great day of the football season in New York, my taxi has been stopped at a barred street three blocks from the stadium and I have got down to walk with ten thousand others who were then shooed aside like peasants before a royal coach as the cops came through on motorcycles escorting some car loaded with office holders or contributors to the party funds.

But I am different, I am no snob. Once or twice, while out with the Army football team or attending Trudy Ederle in her hey-day, I have ridden behind these outriders myself and watched the peasants scatter on Commonwealth avenue, Boston. They Broad street, Philadelphia. They drive too fast for me and generally on the wrong side of the road, so I envy these office holders and their friends nothing and live for the day when I shall come upon them with the windshields round their shoulders and ruddy with their own gore, to scoop the town, perhaps, on the not untimely demise of some one of quite recent importance.

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Blue Island, Ill.—Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 13357 S. Western Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.—Mohrr Auto Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.—Dicke Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald
Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherson, Inc.
Lemont, Ill.—D. & M. Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Morton Grove, Ill.—Passehoerdt Bros.
Maywood, Ill.—Thompson Motor Co., 301 Madison St.
Park Ridge, Ill.—Park Ridge Garage Co.
Wheaton, Ill.—Helstein Bros. Corp.
Hammond, Ind.—Bohling Auto Sales

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

NO APOLOGIES AND NO REGRETS

Grange Explains How He Felt in First Big Game

[Continued from First Sport Page]

There is no doubt that Zuppke worked out on us according to a psychological plan, but he did it in such a way that we can still reflect on his rambling, anecdotal talks before the fire and feel no sense of having been ninnies in responding to what he said. If I had ever been worked on by one of those hell-fire coaches, who howl like trial lawyers, and made to blubber on my sleeve, I should have felt a sense of sheepishness, annoyance at myself and resentment toward the coach for imposing on my faith and emotions, the way a man feels when an actor makes him gulp at a play.

It was only the slightest momentary lapse that made me a member of the football squad at Illinois.

In my first year, some of the upper classmen at the frat house ordered me out for the freshman squad, so I went to the gymnasium timidly and hoping the suits would be all gone. I had played one year at end and three as a running back at Wheaton, but although Wheaton High school won the championship of Du Page county we were known outside our own county only by reason of our defeat in a post-season game with Scott High school of Toledo, O., a team which aspired to some grand title like high school champion of the United States.

Red's Knocked Cold; Sees Stars; Wonders.

Bill Castleman, our coach, who taught manual training in school hours, took us over to Toledo, mainly for the ride on the train, I suppose, and the night before the game, after he had checked us into our rooms, we got up and played penny ante until 4 a. m. So we took the field against Scott High's big, well coached, confident team in a groggy state from lack of sleep and were licked, 35 to 0.

However, I had no personal knowledge of anything that happened after the first play. I took the ball and was kicked on the head so hard that I did not really come to and regain my speech for ten days. They took me out unconscious. By evening I had recovered somewhat but could not utter a sound. As we were crossing a bridge on the way to the hotel I was so startled in my confused state of mind to see the reflection of the moon and stars in the water that I yelled, "If that's the sky, how did I get way up here?"

After that I lapsed off again and was only half conscious, at best, for ten days. Then, suddenly, I recovered and began to babble and never felt any more effects of the jolt.

At Illinois my freshman class included a dozen or more of the best high school football players of the previous year, and the day I went down to the gym under orders to report to the frosh I looked out the window and saw almost 300 candidates on the field, including Moon Baker of Rockford, who later starred at Northwestern; Art Folz of Englewood, who had been all Chicago quarter back for four years; Paul Cook of Muskegon, who had been picked on some all-American high school team the year before, and Earl Britton.

Zuppke Studies Frosh, Our Hero Included.

I decided that—Hell—that was no place for a barefoot boy from the suburbs, and went back to the frat house. Intending to say I had been refused a suit. But I forgot my story, and when some one asked me why I was not out for the team I just told the truth, of which I am very fond, if I may say so.

So I had to go out again, and when the squad was cut from 300 to 100 two days later I was in the regular back field, with Cook at the other half, Britton at full back, and Baker at quarter.

Not long after that we played a full game against the varsity, scoring three touchdowns and losing only by the margin of a missed point from touchdown. Zuppke began to stroll over and study the frosh.

He is an ankle deep philosopher, spending much time on books explaining the whyness of the whynot, and he works in a team with Prof. Griffith, who teaches psychology at the university. The professor goes about disguised as a common human being, wearing neither whiskers nor shawl and carrying no butterfly net, so the members of the freshman squad fall into conversation with him, unsuspectingly, and express themselves on one thing and another without the slightest sense of being under the microscope like so many bacteria. He just goes nutting around the place, gadding with this one and that one, casually and pleasantly.

Zuppke Lands on Red; Scored Only 4 Times!

Well, how do you like Illinois?

All right.

Do you think the team will win next week?

Yes, or no or maybe.

Zuppke certainly is a funny guy, isn't he.

Yeah, a football nut.

And the professor retires to his laboratory to prepare a special psychological serum for each athlete on the freshman squad against the time when he will come up to the varsity. He continues his observations through the subsequent years, of course, but by that time the players know who he is and what he does and they may be self-conscious in their talks with him. This may overemphasize this bug hunting among a student's thoughts, opinions and emotions, but I can only say that in two conspicuous instances his prescriptions worked.

He told Zuppke I was one who had to be gentled and encouraged, never bawled and seldom criticized, except in the manner of a kindly suggestion. The only time Zuppke ever departed from this was the afternoon I got four touchdowns against Michigan in the first ten minutes of play. It was a hot afternoon and by the time we lined up for the fifth kickoff I was so winded from sprinting 2that I signaled Zuppke to take me out.

"You should have had five touchdowns," he said when I sat down.

Britton, on the other hand, was a gay, regardless, reckless kid and he had to take a course of psychological bitters that would have ulcered my spirits in twenty-four hours. The professor told Zuppke never to praise him and always to bear down on him because Britton had no sense of awe nor appreciation of the solemn immensity of his responsibilities on the team. Britton was one of the greatest interfering backs that ever lived.

Grange Lauds Britton; Tells His Procedure.

In the Michigan game he went tumbling along before me and there were plays when I saw him go to the ground taking one tackler, get up, take out another and finally take out a third man before I was downed or or clear of the defense.

Without a Britton there never would have been a Red Grange, but I happened to be the man with the football on all those plays and the reputation came to me. But that condition isn't peculiar to football. Nobody knows, the name of Paul Revere's horse.

I had known Earl as an opponent in basketball when we were in high school and played against him the time he made his only basket in three years on the floor. He played with Elgin and I, of course, with Wheaton. That great night he hauled off and pitched a wild pass to one of his men at the opposite end of the floor and we all stood speechless when the ball hit the back board and dropped into the basket.

Britton's Passes Beat Iowa in Last Minutes.

The day of our first conference game against Iowa at Iowa City, Zuppke herded us all into a hotel room on the second floor and Jim McMillan, the captain of the team, threatened to murder Britton because he would not get solemn about the football game. The Iowa people were parading below our window, with the band blatting and pennants flying. All of us except Britton were nervous and shaky, but he was snickering in a back seat and making little paper aeroplanes. He would write "To Hell with Iowa," on these and pitch them out the window into the crowd.

Zuppke swore at him and the whole team turned on him. It seemed a terrible way for any man to act, but especially for a sophomore about to play his first Big Ten game. But Britton just laughed at Zuppke and McMillan and all of us and went out and played a great game of football just the same, proving, I suppose, that some of the crusaders enjoyed themselves along the line of march.

In the last five minutes of play that day starting from our own five yard line, with the score against us, Britton threw me three passes and put me over with the touchdown that won the game.

1916 Conquerors of Gophers Zuppke's Best.

Zuppke's psychology always was optimistic, but by no means Pollyanna. In the last few days before big games at home he would sit before the big fireplace at the country club where the team was quartered, smoking the little stump of a nickel cigar and talking about the teams that won against the odds. This theme worked either way. If we were up and inclined to be cocky it would warn us against overconfidence, but if we were overawed by some team it would convince us that we were, after all, eleven men against eleven other men and big enough to grapple with any eleven men on earth.

He was fondest of his little team that beat the great Minnesota team at Minneapolis in 1916, and he would disappear into his big chair and his voice would come to us out of the shadows like the voice of an oracle telling of that fabulous victory.

That was the year that Minnesota, with a great line, a great quarter back named Shorty Long and the greatest forward passing combination Zuppke had ever seen from Wyman to Baston, had beaten all opponents by scores of 40 to 0 or better up to the time of the game with Illinois.

Illinois had lost to Chicago and Chicago had been one of Minnesota's victims, so when Zuppke took his team to Minneapolis the Minnesota people built a special stand which was almost a throne, decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the colors of the school, and invited Walter Camp to sit there with the president of the university and select his all-American team. The inference was that Minnesota admitted having the greatest football team of all time, and that Mr. Camp needn't trouble to study his selections but might simply copy the Minnesota lineup and let it stand.

Zuppke Uses Minnesota Story to Fit Occasion.

Zuppke made a casual speech to his team that day. He told them to go out and play their best and remember they were only playing football after all and that the principal object of the game was to have a good time. Illinois won and if he never wearied of telling the story, neither did we weary of hearing it. He made the football game appear before our eyes and by just the slightest shift of emphasis in the telling he could point the moral appropriate to our frame of mind. If we were too fond of ourselves, he would create a sympathy for Minnesota and vice versa.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[To be continued.]

Much of the skill Red Grange, once termed the galloping ghost of the gridiron, acquired came from the teachings of Coach Robert Zuppke (right). Zuppke was a big influence in Grange's life at Illinois.

Raccoons to Give Hunters a Busy Winter

BY BOB BECKER.

Sporting a valuable fur coat and as mischievous and inquisitive as a puppy, the comaon raccoon of the United States is now being hunted throughout the central states for various reasons.

In the first place, sportsmen have a circus with the coons on night hunts with hounds. This animal is the source of much sport during the winter months. In the second place, Mr. Coon is wrapped in a valuable piece of fur, which of late has been "going collegiate" after being made up into coats. So there is a price on his head.

Inasmuch as old "ringtail," the raccoon is not averse to raids on poultry yards and also will not pass up eggs and young of grounding nesting birds, he is the object of trapping by gamekeepers and rural dwellers who are trying to raise game birds on a given acreage.

There are quite a few raccoons close to Chicago's loop. We know of one that was captured two winters ago not far from our home. It had come out of a wooded ravine leading to Lake Michigan, some 30 miles north of Chicago and entered a chicken coop for a meal of fresh chicken. An airedale leaped to the attack, scared it from the yard, and treed it. It was finally shot.

The 'coon eats green corn, fish, frogs, clams, bird's eggs, fruits of all kinds, and poultry. He's a particular rascal and feeds on the best that the land has to offer.

A night prowler, fond of hunting along streams, this animal will den up in the coldest weather. His den is usually located in a hollow tree having an entrance some distance from the ground or else in holes in rocks.

The habits of raccoons vary in different parts of the country. In most sections they are easily trapped. In others it takes cunning to catch them. A good trapping method widely used in the south is to fasten a piece of bright tin on the pan of the trap and set it under about two inches of water near the bank.

News from the Race Tracks

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 and 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Watch the Time, 113 [Dyer]	30.10	10.90	5.70	
Lecard, 106 [May]		7.00	4.30	
Troll, 108 [Smith]			2.30	

Time 1:13 2-5. Golden Volt, Red Cliffe, Scotland, and Fleeting Fire ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Justina, 107 [Cramer]	6.10	4.20	5.00
Red Mountain, 108 [O'Brien]		6.50	6.00
Reveille Boy, 107 [Wilson]			9.00

Time, 1:14. Jar, Blameless, Theo Rochester, and Clemence ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Zacawelte, 110 [May]	4.00	3.50	3.50
Patricia Marian, 103 [Cramer]		5.10	2.90
Paul Bunyan, 113 [Martin]			2.50

Time, 1:13. Sien Along, Bramabisu, and Inquisition ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Tan Top, 102 [Cavens]	27.20	7.60	3.70
Uncle Gobe, 107 [Sweet]		4.00	3.00
Galahad, 107 [Shropshire]			3.30

Time, :46 1-5. Calf Leaper, Raucona and War Insurgent ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Play B., 109 [Lang]	23.00	10.00	4.80
Broad Axe, 113 [Meyer]		11.40	8.40
Alfie, 104 [Ray]			5.20

Time, 1:47 2-5. Essie Laundryman, Briercrest, and Marmora ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

John T., 111 [Shropshire]	10.20	6.50	4.20
La Paloma, 104 [May]		4.10	2.40
Frank Hawley, 116 [Sarti]			2.70

Time, 2:07 3-5. Yargee, Last Coat, and Jim Bell ran.

KEENEY PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Partisan, 108 [Eaby]	6-5	2-5	1-6
Rain or Shine, 106 [Kennedy]	9-5	1-2	
Blue Canopy, 103 [Marcum]		2-1	

Time, 1:13 2-5. Apt, Chrysalid, Vinlin, Vagrant, and Col. Crump ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Tartar, 112 [McCarrel]	5-1	2-1	Ev.
Virmar, 109 [Church]		Ev.	1-2
Stephanus, 116 [Richards]			2-5

Time, 1:15 1-5. Black Watch, Michelson, Lasta, Walter R., Mordrom, Scott, Shakitup, Domesticated, and Sun Bright ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Gold Star, 118 [Kennedy]	9-1	5-2	6-5
Angelina, 107 [Jones]		4-1	2-1
Anaconda, 109 [Frock]			1-2

Time, 1:43 2-5. Biddable, Jasonette, Jack Biener, Blade, Senador V., Bello, Spurrier, Confidential and North Breeze ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Wacket, 116 [Gwynn]	11-5	9-10	2-5
Guilder, 103 [Church]		3-1	8-5
Prince Tor, 116 [McAuliffe]			6-5

Time, 1:08. Flying Fantom, Cherokee's Ridge, Princess Carolyn, Betty Ann, Saluta, Enroute, Go Between, Leller Bunny, and Alma Clarence ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Dunmore, 111 [Gwynne]	5-1	2-1	4-5
Sandy Ford, 109 [Church]		1-2	1-5
Mickey D., 108 [McAuliffe]			7-5

Time, 1:41 2-5. Greenock, Nearby, Golden Auburn, Sun Friar, and Roi Confidence ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Calletisburg, 108 [McAuliffe]	8-1	3-1	8-5
Lancer, 111 [McIntyre]		2-1	Ev.
Parole II., 114 [Ellis]			2-5

Time, 1:57. Fair Class, Leonardeau, Black Bart, Marydale, Thymon, Billie Leonard, Beson, and Bill McCabe ran.

SPARTA, OLYMPIA MEET TODAY FOR SVORNORST CUP

Sparta and Olympia soccer teams meet today in the final of the Svornorst cup competition. The game will be played at Olympia field, Kilpatrick and 19th street.

The Bricklayers will play the Majestic Radios at 6100 West Grand avenue in a Mid-West Soccer league game.

This is the first year that the German International team has worked its way into the Cermak cup finals, by virtue of their victory over the Jewish combine. Manager Cauchler being anxious to keep his squad in shape until they play the Bohemians in the final has arranged several exhibition matches, the first being with the Scandinavians today at 4500 West Fullerton avenue.

GREENLEAF WILL TRY BILLIARDS IN AIRPLANE CABIN

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—The first attempt to play billiards in the air will be made here Monday when Ralph Greenleaf, famous New York cue artist, goes aloft in a trimotored Ford transport to try the novel experiment on a 2½ feet by five feet table in the cabin of the air liner.

Irvin Huston, a leading billiard executive, and C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard association, will be present in the rôle of observers to pass upon billiard conditions off the ground.

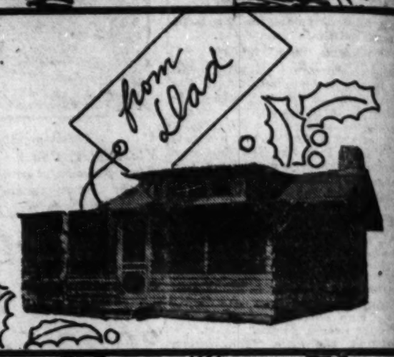
Frank Taberski, world's pocket billiard champion, tonight said that he also may participate.

Greenleaf and Taberski are competing in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament in progress here.

Give them and yourself a *Real* Christmas Present

A LOG CABIN

In the Three Lakes Region of the New Argonne National Forest

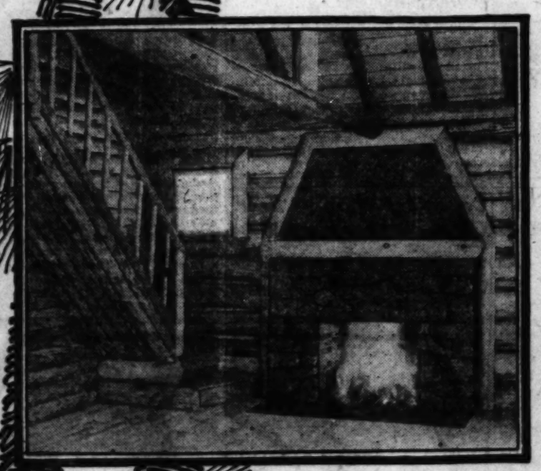


OF all the Christmas presents you could give, none would bring such health and years of happiness to you and your family as a Log Cabin in the deep woods of the Three Lakes Region of Northern Wisconsin.

With such a woodland home, sheltered by generations-old pines and situated on the sandy shores of a gem-like lake, you could come summer and winter and live a life fit for a king.

Think of leaving the city in the hot summer and coming to a place where you can breathe cool, balsam scented air and play in the great outdoors. In the brooks and lakes of this woodland paradise are real fighting trout, black bass, and the wily muskie. You'd be able to swim in lake waters that are clear and fresh. And there are sporty golf courses, interesting bridle paths. After a day of healthful activity, you may enjoy peaceful slumber in an atmosphere that's clean and cool.

In the winter, and it's just great up in the Three Lakes Region now—plenty of good, clean snow—there's every facility for a winter frolic—tobogganing, skating, ice-boating, mushing, snow-shoeing, hockey.



How would you like to sit before this rustic fireplace on a cool evening and in the glow of the embers smoke a pipe and listen to the crackling of burning pine knots? Make a Log Cabin your own today.

And in the fall plenty of fine hunting. Partridge in the backlands, plenty of lively ducks on the lakes, and for those who want bigger game—many wary woodland deer.

That's what a Log Cabin would mean to you and your family. Make it your own by getting in touch with the Land Department of the Thunder Lake Lumber Company. They will build you a real, rustic cabin with all the modern city conveniences to suit your tastes and do it economically. Terms can be arranged if desired.

You can obtain beautiful lake lots, timbered just as they were when the Indians made this their happy hunting ground. Lots are 100 feet wide and 200 to 300 feet in depth, there is also unplatted lake frontage for private clubs or boys' and girls' camps. And you have a choice of the most picturesque lakes in the whole region—Virgin Lake, Deer Lake, White Fish Lake, Lake Julia, Big Fork Lake, Seven Mile Lake, Butternut Lake, Lake Kentuck, and scores of others—every one as beautiful and interesting as their names.

Now is the time to give your family and yourself a real Christmas present—a Log Cabin at Three Lakes, near Rhinelander, Wisconsin—the North Country's beautiful vacationland. Clip the coupon now and send for information. Specifications, plans, and costs of frame or log cabins will be sent you without charge or obligation.

Thunder Lake Lumber Co.
Land Department, Rhinelander, Wisconsin

Without obligation, please send me Plans, Specifications and Estimated Cost of Frame or Log Cabins ( ) Plats, Descriptions on Unplatted Wooded Lake Lots ( ) Acreage ( ) Sites for Boys' or Girls' Camps or for Private Clubs ( ).

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Main Office—Rhinelander, Wis.
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Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Drive up, good roads all the way
Soo Line and Chicago and North Western Railroad
Special rate week-end excursions available to Jan. 1st

DE LA SALLE AND DE PAUL LEAD IN ALL-CITY ELEVEN

Each Places Three Men on Honor Team.

Honorary Prep Teams

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
Dugan, Loyola	L.E.	Weinand, De Paul
Ed Krause, De La Salle	L.T.	Brennan, St. Philip
Schuster, De Paul	L.G.	Roche, St. Rita
Shean, St. Rita	C.	Zeck, De Paul
Oldham, De La Salle	R.G.	P. Krause, De La Salle
Kelly, St. Leo	R.T.	Zwifka, De Paul
Howlett, St. Philip	R.E.	Lisko, St. Ignatius
McGuff, St. Mel	Q.B.	Kemp, De Paul
Huppert, De Paul	L.H.	Furlong, Roland, De La Salle
De La Salle	R.H.	Scanlan, McWilliams, Loyola (C.)
De Paul (C.)	F.B.	McCarty, Mount Carmel

De Paul and De La Salle, champion and runner up, respectively, in the 1929 football race of the Chicago Catholic High School league, are awarded three places each on THE TRIBUNE'S honorary all-Catholic eleven. Five other members of the league—Loyola, St. Mel, St. Rita, St. Leo and St. Philip—are represented.

De Paul, coached by Wally McGovern, defended its title for the second consecutive year against De La Salle, winning by a score of 12 to 6. The team was undefeated in eleven games, winning nine and being tied in two. In addition, they weren't scored upon until the final game with De La Salle. Coach Norman Barry's De La Salle team presented a record almost as imposing, for after an early season defeat, they won all of their games until the De Paul battle, and set a high scoring record doing it.

Naming Bill McWilliams of De Paul captain of the honorary team is a mere formality, for this player was the unanimous choice of coaches, officials and players. Bill was the principal reason for De Paul's successful campaign, and rates a place on any all-star selection, city, county or state. He passed, kicked and ran like the veteran he is, besides backing up a line that was green until midseason. Some idea of McWilliams' value to the champions may be obtained from the fact that injuries kept him out of the two games in which they were tied.

Huppert, Boland Half Backs.

Babe Huppert of De Paul and Ray Boland of De La Salle are named as half backs on the all-star eleven. Like McWilliams, Huppert was an all-Catholic choice last year, and his work this season more than justifies that selection. Whenever and wherever Bill threw passes Babe was usually there to grab them and dash goalward. Much of De Paul's great defensive record can be attributed to Huppert, also, for he was an excellent safety player.

Boland was the main cog in the De La Salle attack throughout the season, and can't be omitted from an honorary selection. Displaying the same spirit with which he led De La Salle to the national Catholic basketball championship at Loyola last spring, Ray delivered yardage when a first down was needed, ran the ends with speed and shiftiness, and was in a class by himself on cut back plays. De La Salle fans aver that the De Paul game might have been a different story if a broken collar bone hadn't kept Ray out of it.

Al McGuff of St. Mel is awarded the quarter back position. He deserves a place if for no other reason than that his kicking was on a par with that of McWilliams. Throwing passes was his specialty, however, and before the season was over he was recognized as the best in the league. He was also a heady field general, knowing how and where to direct plays.

Captains Are Tackles.

Two captains, Ed Krause of De La Salle and Pete Kelly of St. Leo, are named tackles. The former, who was another reason for that national basketball title De La Salle now holds, was the answer to a coach's prayer. Six feet 3 inches tall and weighing 198 pounds, he was the most versatile lineman in the league and was as unanimous a choice as McWilliams. Like Fritz Febel of Lindblom, Ed was a reliable extra point kicker, and besides playing a perfect defensive game, did his share of ball carrying on tackle around plays. In fact, he's the boy who busted De Paul's dream of being unscored upon, for it was he who carried the ball over for De La Salle's touchdown in the final game.

Kelly's aggressiveness alone entitles him to a berth on the team, but his brilliant defensive plays and the manner in which he cracked through heavier opponents to nail the ball carrier confirm the selection. He was the main factor in a team that started out with a fine record, only to bow to heavier teams.

Ray Schuster of De Paul and Jack Oldham of De La Salle are assigned to the guard posts. The latter weighed 147 pounds and was only 5 feet 6 inches tall, so that heavier linemen playing against him for the first time might have been a bit disdainful, but Jack usually caused them to change their minds before the game was very old. Schuster was the defensive star of the De Paul line, seldom outcharged, and was one of the best tacklers in the league.

Ed Shean Is Center.

The end positions go to Tom Dugan of Loyola and George Howlett of St. Philip. Dugan was a fine pass receiver and a constant menace to ambitious ball carriers skirting the ends. Howlett played an exceptional defensive game and was responsible for much of the success of his team's aerial attack.

Ed Shean of St. Rita is honored with the center post. He stood out in a position that doesn't usually afford much opportunity for brilliancy. Frequently he broke through to tackle opposing backs for losses and when a team's offensive piled up against the St. Rita line without gain Ed was usually to blame.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Emerson, Gary, 26; Moosheart, 17.

CATHOLIC STARS

BILL M'WILLIAMS, DE PAUL.
Captain and full back.

RAY BOLAND,
De La Salle, half bk.

BABE HUPPERT,
De Paul, half back.

ED SHEAN,
St. Rita, center.

AL McGUFF,
St. Mel, quarter back.

ED KRAUSE,
De La Salle, tackle.

PETE KELLY,
St. Leo, tackle.

GEORGE HOWLETT,
St. Philip, end.

TOM DUGAN,
Loyola, end.

JACK OLDHAM,
De La Salle, guard.

RAY SCHUSTER,
De Paul, guard.

Layton Beats Cochran in 3 Cushion Match, 600-543

New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Winning the final two blocks today, Johnny Layton of St. Louis defeated Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal., in their special three cushion billiards match, 600 to 543.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Rochester, 27; Fort Wayne, 26.

3,500 SEATS AT 75 CENTS
LIGHTNING ON SKATES
HOCKEY
BLACKHAWKS
—VS.—
Pittsburgh Pirates
TONIGHT at 8:30
CHICAGO STADIUM
Tickets can be purchased or reserved Today (All Day) at THE STADIUM, 1000 Block West Madison, Phone Seeley 5300. Tickets for all Blackhawks Games can be reserved at THE HUB Hockey Ticket Office
3,500 SEATS AT $1.50

Bears Tackle Giants Today in Pro Finale

New York against Chicago. That is the climax to the Bears' pro football season when they meet Benny Friedman's Giants at Wrigley field this afternoon.

There's nothing at stake, for win or lose, the Giants are certain of second place in the National league, one step behind the champion Green Bay Packers. And since the Bears only have won four games this year, it's safe to assume that New York will conquer the north side eleven for the third time.

However, the Bears intimate they would feel better if they came out on top today. Friedman has lost one game, that to Green Bay, so the Bears have a man sized ambition.

The attractions for the pro fans, of course, are Friedman, Plansky, Feather, Sedbrook, and the hard blocking line which clears the path for these runners. Whether the Bears develop any offense or not is immaterial, for New York will furnish sufficient excitement, just as the Packers did last Sunday.

Then there's George Trafton. He's scheduled to start at center for the Bears and give his "supporters," who may have tickets for the Shires-Trafton fight tomorrow night, one more opportunity to hand him the Bronx cheer. The second guess is that Pearson will perform most of the time in Trafton's place, but George will be in evidence. The game will start at 2 o'clock. Lineup:

BEARS.		NEW YORK.
Cunningham	L.E.	Flaherty
Kopcha	L.T.	S. Owen
Carlson	L.G.	McMullen
Trafton	C.	Woostpoul
Nelson	R.G.	Caywood
Murry	R.T.	W. Owen
Fleckenstein	R.E.	Campbell
Sternaman	Q.B.	Friedman
Driscoll	L.H.	Seubroux
Grange	R.H.	Plansky
Holmer	F.B.	Feather

GUS SONNENBERG TO DEFEND MAT TITLE THURSDAY

Gus Sonnenberg will defend his title again Thursday night when he meets Joe Devito in the feature bout of Promoter Krone's wrestling show at the Coliseum.

The card is composed of four heavyweight engagements. Joe Stecher is matched with Pat McGill in the semi-windup. Other bouts will pit Joe Malcewicz against John Grandovitch and Martin Plestina against Wladek Zbyszko.

The biggest of the big boys are involved in Thursday's show. Every one weighs more than 200 pounds and Marin Plestina, 240, is one of the heaviest men in the ring.

ILLINI RESERVES DEFEAT BRADLEY RESERVES, 43 TO 17

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Illinois reserves defeated the Bradley reserves in a game played without the center jump here this afternoon, 43 to 17. The Illini dominated the play throughout the game and led at half time, 19 to 10.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. For today's question Francis Brice, 3022 Wilton avenue, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Which fighter would you rather see in action, Art Shires or Jack Sharkey?

The Answers.

M. J. Kelly, 1735 Washburne avenue, salesman—I am not sure which of the two I would prefer to see in action. Not so long ago I saw a picture of Shires with a big chew in one side of his mouth, which prejudiced me against him. I admire Sharkey as a fighter and also personally, so far as I know. I believe if he were more ambitious he would be the heavyweight champion of the world.

R. O. Pennington, La Salle and Van Buren streets, Postal Telegraph operator.—I like Jack Sharkey. He seems to be an honest fighter and wants to give the public a run for their money. Sharkey takes his work very seriously; he is a serious student of the art of fighting, and when watching him one sees this carried out. I would like to see him win the heavyweight championship.

John Gera, 2838 South Wallace street, salesman.—Art Shires. He is interesting: he is out of the ordinary. He and his clownishness always furnish a show for your money. He must be a born showman, for he has his own line of entertainment for the public. To watch Sharkey is not dissimilar to watching any other fighter who is solely bent on the business of winning.

Russell Herrgott, 4851 Washington boulevard, broker.—Jack Sharkey. He is a more finished fighter and he is serious about his fighting. Sharkey is to be encouraged because he is a present championship contender, and the flatic world needs a champion to maintain public interest in the sport.

C. D. Davis, Hotel Lawrence, sales engineer.—Jack Sharkey. He seems to be topping the field right now. I have never seen Shires; I have seen Sharkey. I really get a kick out of the line Sharkey gives out during training previous to the bout. Then, again, I am a former navy man, and we sailors like to hang together.

Pro Football

Frankford Yellow Jackets, 19; Orange, N. J., A. C., 6.

East Grid Stars to Drill at N.U.; Off Tomorrow

Members of the all star east football team, assembled to play the all western stars at San Francisco New Year's day, will meet at Dyche stadium tomorrow afternoon. Players will be issued uniforms and hold their first workout.

Twenty-two players are on the squad, representing the east, selected by Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andrew Kerr of Colgate. Eleven are from the central states and the others from the Atlantic coast. Only seniors playing in no other sport are eligible.

A number of the country's outstanding backs are included. Among them are Glassgow of Iowa, Brazil of Detroit, Dowler of Colgate and Holm of Alabama.

Five crack tackles, several of whom were all-American selections also grace the list. They are Twomey of Notre Dame, Nagurski of Minnesota, Sleight of Purdue, Gordon of Illinois and Mooney of Georgetown. Jack Cannon, Notre Dame, all-American guard, Anderson and Erickson, two Northwestern linesmen, and Tanner of Minnesota are others.

The team will leave tomorrow for the west coast. It will establish headquarters at Palo Alto, Cal., where the gridders will train for the game.

KEWANEE PREPS ELECT KIRLEY

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Don Kirley, half back, has been elected captain of Visitation High school here for the coming year.

Iowa Refuses to Let Ineligible Cagers Meet Pitt

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Hope expressed by Capt. Charles Hyatt of the University of Pittsburgh basketball team that the ineligible Hawkeye cagers would be permitted to play in the Iowa-Pittsburgh game here Monday was punctured today by the announcement of the eligibility committee that it could not permit the appearance of the players in the Iowa lineup.

In a telegram yesterday to Virgil David, ineligible captain of the Iowa quintet, Pittsburgh's all-American forward expressed the hope that David, Farros, Leeka, Nelson, and Plunkitt might be permitted to play against the Panthers.

CORNELL'S SLOW OFFENSE BEATS AUGUSTANA FIVE

Mount Vernon, Ia., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Cornell college defeated Augustana here this evening, 19 to 11. Cornell held a 7 to 6 lead as the last half started and immediately launched a "stalling" offense that drew the Augustana defense out of position. Lineup:

AUGUSTANA	[11]		CORNELL	[19]	
	fg	p		fg	p
Thoman, rf	1	3	Lundt, rf	1	1
Charleston, lf	1	3	O'Connor, lf	1	1
Curry, c	0	0	Burell, c	1	1
Jones, rg	0	1	Tribal, rg	0	0
Herd, lg	0	0	Wolfe, lg [C.]	1	0
Swanson, lg	0	1	Dick, c	0	0
Gordan, lg	0	0	Cook, rg	2	0
Mason, lg	1	0	Allen, lf	1	0
			Brandau, rf	1	1

Referee—Winter (Grinnell). Umpire—Jenkins (Iowa).

NEWS ITEM!

NEW CHRYSLERS WITH BUILT-IN RADIO

. . CARS THAT RULE THE ROAD NOW ALSO COMMAND THE AIR

motor car radio clear and rich in tone—comparable with that of your home receiving set.

This is by no means a makeshift or improvised adaptation of radio. Chrysler engineers spent many months studying radio and its application to motoring, finally adopting "Transitone", a sturdy, dependable set equally as effective when the car is moving as it is when the car is parked.

Music, sports, market quotations, news events—all are yours at the touch of a dial. Gone is all loneliness when driving alone. You carry your own entertainment. You are in touch with the world wherever you ride. And you'll enjoy it. The whole family will enjoy it. Your friends will enjoy it. Motoring takes on a brand-new fascination when you glide over the miles to music.

"Transitone" is not an accessory, but a part of the car itself—BUILT-IN. The single dial control is right at your hand on the instrument panel. No wires are visible. The set and the batteries are out of sight. Nothing to do but tune in.

AT LAST radio and motoring have been scientifically combined. Go to the nearest Chrysler showroom; see and HEAR what Chrysler has accomplished by making radio a basic part of a car.

With characteristic up-to-dateness, alert to the great desire and demand already existing for motor radio, Chrysler has achieved the perfect union of the best in radio reception with the best in motor car performance—thus placing motoring on a still higher plane of enjoyment.

In this new Radio-Equipped Chrysler, the finest entertainment of the air is yours as you ride—

FACTS ABOUT THE "TRANSITONE"

The "Transitone" six-tube, single-dial set operates with equal efficiency at all speeds or when car is standing still. Extra-selective, full-volume reception with unusual clarity of tone. Switch-lock and tuning dial conveniently located on dash. All units completely concealed and take up no room within the car. Aerial an integral part of top and invisible. Specially patented "suppressors" prevent interference from electrical equipment of the car.

Here you have finest motoring set to music—a double measure of enjoyment. See our special exhibit. Examine our sumptuous Radio-Equipped Chryslers. Take one out on the road, turn on the "TRANSITONE", drive along and enjoy yourself.

CHRYSLER "70"—Seven body styles, priced from $1295 to $1525.
CHRYSLER "77"—Nine body styles, priced from $1595 to $1795.
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Eight body styles, priced from $2895 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)

WITH TRANSITONE
$130 extra less tubes and batteries

571

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Thomssen Brothers, 7334 North Clark St., Sheldrake 1184
M. D. S. Motor Sales, 1808 Irving Park Blvd., Lake View 9572

NORTH—Continued
Burnstine Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Avenue, Albany 6270
Portage Park Motor Sales, 4148 Milwaukee Ave., Avenue 1470-71
C. A. Angebauer, Park Ridge, Ill., Park Ridge 68
Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 South First St., Highland Park, Ill., Highland Park 2120

WEST
Ritt Motor Company, 814 Diversey Parkway, Graceland 4670
La Grange Motors, Inc., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3700
Advance Motor Sales, 2340 W. Division St., Humboldt 8015
Northwestern Motor Sales, 5456 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 0981

WEST—Continued
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 449 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Austin 1220
Frenzen's, Inc., 5910 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill., Lawndale 0417
Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill., Des Plaines 717-J.
Harrigan Motor Sales, 900 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill., Maywood 311
Marquardt Motor Company, 3212 W. Jackson Blvd., Nevada 1925-26-27
Schatz Motor Co., 3832 Roosevelt Road, Van Buren 4300
Ber-Side Motor Sales, Berwyn, Ill., Berwyn 4
West City Motor Company, 2926 N. Cicero Ave., Avenue 6100
Austin Motor Company, 40 N. Laramie Ave., Austin 0971

SOUTH
Bergstrom Auto Sales, 520 W. 59th St., Wentworth 4730
K. & H. Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill., Harvey 408
C. A. Ingebrock Corp., 5115 Lake Park Ave., Dorchester 8400
Bates & Lugar Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave., South Shore 6263
McFadden Motor Sales, 6627 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 8913

SOUTH—Continued
Chicago Motor Car Co., Inc., 25th St. and Michigan Ave., Calumet 6070
So. Chicago Car. & Mach. Co., 9601 Ewing Ave., South Chicago 0259
R. F. Miller, Inc., 10858 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 3100
E. B. Bronson & Company, Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 31
L. E. Lilly Auto Sales, 9035 S. Halsted St., Stewart 6416

SOUTH—Continued
Lavery Bros. Motor Sales, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave., Midway 5300
Levy Motor Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill., Chicago Heights 1415
Zurawski Motor Sales, 3967 Archer Ave., Lafayette 9457
Twin City Sales, Dolton, Ill., Dolton 28
M. J. Kiss Motor Sales Co., 3207-09 S. Halsted St., Calumet 4589
Mount Greenwood Garage, 3300 W. 111th St., Beverly 0057

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AVIATION

1929 SEES MANY DEVELOPMENTSIN AVIATION WORLD

Planes Safer, Faster and Larger.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

The year 1929 has witnessed notable developments in the world of aviation. The year's new aircraft are more efficient, safer, faster, and larger than the aircraft of the year before. Scientific development has taken much of the hazard and uncertainty out of flying. Achievements in all directions point to the day when flying will become everybody's business.

Of the year's many achievements the eleven pictured in the rotogravure section of today's TRIBUNE are expected to exert far reaching influence upon aviation. These are the giant Dornier DO-X seaplane, the Junkers "flying wing," the two British dirigibles, R-100 and R-101, the "mecavistor," or automatic pilot; the Packard diesel aircraft motor, the Supermarine Rolls-Royce, winner of the Schneider cup races; the blind flight of Lieut. James C. Doolittle, the Armstrong seadrome, the rocket plane, and the tailless plane.

Many Other Developments.

There have been many other promising developments—the variable pitch or adjustable propellor, the Guggenheim safe aircraft contest with its freak planes, the all metal dirigible, to mention only a few—but of these many are still in the experimental stage and the significance of others is still to be demonstrated.

Perhaps the most spectacular development of the year has been the Dornier DO-X flying boat which recently surpassed all predictions of its performance by carrying 169 passengers into the air in a successful hour's flight over Lake Constance, Germany. While Dr. Dornier, the conservative builder of the DO-X, believes that trans-Atlantic air transportation is not yet economically possible, the DO-X is regarded as an important achievement in that direction.

From wing tip to wing tip the plane measures 164 feet. The ship has three decks and a navigation bridge from which the air Leviathan is controlled. It is designed to sustain itself in the air on half of the horse power generated by its twelve motors. With full tanks and no load the ship can fly over 2,500 miles without a stop. With a full load it has a cruising radius of 600 miles.

The new Junkers G-38 is a more recent development. Its chief innovation is its large hollow wing in which passengers are carried. By carrying its load in the wing the Junkers has greatly reduced wind resistance and added much to the speed and efficiency of the plane. The huge wing is 146 feet from tip to tip. Four motors, streamlined into the leading edge of the wing, generate 2,400 horse power.

The British Dirigibles.

Many improvements in the construction and performance of lighter than air craft were introduced in the two new British dirigibles, the R-101 and the R-100, both of which have been recently test flown successfully. While both ships have a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, there are many points of difference in their construction. The R-100 is 709 feet long and 130 feet wide and deep. The R-101 is 732 feet long and 132 feet w and deep. The sectional frame of the 101 is a polygon of so many sides that it appears to be round, while that of the R-100 has only sixteen sides.

The R-100, the latest to be launched by the British air force, is faster, carries more passengers, and has a greater cruising range than its sister ship. While the R-101 accommodates 50 passengers, the latest ship has room for 100 passengers and crew. The R-100 has a separate dining room and lounge, while its mate has a large dining room seating 50 persons, but only a small lounge.

The Sperry Gyroscopic Pilot.

The Sperry gyroscopic pilot is regarded as the year's greatest contribution to the science of flying. This automatic pilot keeps a plane on its course and maintains its lateral and horizontal stability in the air without the aid of human hand. In a recent test a Ford transport plane equipped with this device flew from Dayton to Washington without manual control. Once adjusted, the robot keeps the plane on its course throughout the flight while the pilot was left free to watch the instruments.

Lieut. Doolitte's flight marked an important triumph in blind flying. With the aid of associates on the staff of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics, the army's test pilot developed a set of instruments which made it possible for him to take off, fly about for fifteen minutes, and land in a plane whose cockpit was hooded to shut out all view of the ground.

The instruments which guided him in this flight were a new and more sensitive altimeter, an artificial "horizon," a radio directional beacon, and a radio telephone providing communication between the pilot and a ground crew. Perfection of these instruments, experts say, will dispel the bugaboo of fog flying, at present the greatest hazard in flying.

The Diesel Engine.

The new Packard Diesel engine for aircraft is expected to bring greater safety and economy to air transportation. According to aeronautical engineers of the Packard company the Diesel engine has these advantages over the gasoline airplane engines: reduction in fuel cost; less fire hazard due to simplification of ignition system; wider cruising radius, it being claimed that the motor will carry a plane farther with the same weight of fuel as compared with gasoline, and elimination of interference of radio reception. Recent test flights showed sound basis for these claims.

Trans-oceanic flying may be made practical through the development of the floating seadrome, invented by Edward R. Armstrong, who is now constructing the first of these island airports to be used in service between New York and Bermuda. Armstrong plans to build seven or eight seadromes to be anchored between the United States and Europe and used in trans-Atlantic air transportation. A large model recently completed was tested successfully.

The eighty acre platform will provide a runway 1,200 by 200 feet. Hangars, a hotel, weather station, and other buildings are to be built on it.

British Win Schneider Cup.

The most outstanding advancement in the speed of airplanes was achieved in the British supermarine Rolls-Royce, which won the Schneider cup races traveling at a rate of 328 miles an hour. On a straightaway course, the plane later flew 357 miles an hour.

The rocket plant flown at Frankfort, Germany, by Frita von Opel, represents a distinctly new departure in airplane motive power. This plane flew over a mile propelled by fire and gases escaping from nozzles installed in the rear of the plane's tiny fuselage.

The successful flights of two German tailless planes, each weighing 480 pounds, may have an important effect upon the future construction of small aircraft. The control services in these planes are attached to the wing ends. Wind resistance is greatly reduced. The wing positions are changed to a 35 degree angle.

NEW ADJUSTABLE PROPELLER

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, transoceanic flyer, recently made successful flights in Los Angeles in a plane equipped with an adjustable propeller, shown in the picture. It is designed to facilitate landing and taking off and to give greater speed in the air. Col. Goebel is here shown with A. K. McLeod, designer of the propeller. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q. Where can I obtain detailed information about the aeronautical division of the naval reserve?—D. R., Chicago.

A. Write Lieut. Johannsen at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Waukegan, Ill.

Q. Where could I get in touch with, or what is the address of First Lieut. Victor W. Page [A. S. S. C. U. S. R.], who is assistant engineering officer, Signal Corps Aviation school, at Minneola, Long Island.—P. D. Evanston, Ill.

A. Write the U. S. Air corps, Washington, D. C.

Q. Would you please tell me what is the present model aeroplane endurance record? What kind of model and if possible tell me where I could get a plan for it?—M. D., Chicago, Ill.

A. Write to Joseph Lucas of the Illinois Model Aero club at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Q. Where can I get scale drawings of the Vought Corsair?—R. E. H., Port Huron, Mich.

A. Write to the American Boy, Detroit, Mich., and inclose twenty cents in stamps.

Q. My son will graduate from public grammar school in February and wish you could advise me which subjects he might take up in high school that would be most beneficial to him in aviation. He also seems to have talent in designing and drawing. Is there any field open for this kind of work?—Mrs. W. R., Chicago, Ill.

A. He should study physics. Later when he gets a foothold in the subject he may commence on aerodynamics. If he has talent in drawing he may follow this. He should spend lots of time on mathematics, which, with his talent for drawing, would qualify him as an aeronautical or design engineer if he studied long enough.

Q. [1] What is the distinguishing characteristic of a tandem airplane? [2] How many passengers will the largest airplane in the world carry? [3] Who is Jimmy Doolittle? [4] What is the purpose of the "flight tutor" device? [5] What is the gas capacity of the R-101? [6] How and where can I obtain a license for a private pilot classed as a student?—L. R., Chicago.

A. [1] One wing in the rear of the other. [2] One hundred and sixty-nine on a several hour flight. [3] A. U. S. Air corps pilot. [4] To easily duplicate the operations of the airplane controls without using an airplane. [5] Five million cubic feet. [6] Write or call Dr. W. P. McCracken in Marshall Field annex, Chicago, for a physical examination.

Q. I would like full particulars of a ground school course training.—S. C., Chicago.

A. Write to the various aviation schools.

Q. Do you know where I can secure a photograph of a Franch Spad?—H. P., Chicago, Ill.

A. You might try the photo division of the U. S. Air corps, Washington, D. C.

Q. I am writing a few lines to see if you can obtain model plans for the planes Lockheed Air Express, the German war plane Albatross, the English Supermarine S-6, Italian Macchi 52, and the French Spad. I have written to different firms and cannot get the plans.—V. M., Harvey, Ill.

A. Write the American Boy at Detroit, Mich., for plans of these planes, but if you do not get what you want from them write to the various model manufacturers who advertise in the aviation magazines.

BIG AIRPLANES OF FUTURE WILL HAVE 4 MOTORS

Sikorsky Says That Will Be Enough.

The large transport planes of the future will be propelled by four motors in the opinion of Igor Sikorsky, designer and manufacturer of the Sikorsky amphibion. Mr. Sikorsky declared recently that safety would not be achieved through building planes with eight and twelve motors, but through increasing the size of motors so that four engines would be able to generate the same amount of power.

"The practical transport will carry 20 or 30 passengers and all ships will be equipped with complete radio equipment," he predicted. "There have been small, medium and large sized aircraft. The single motored ship has many limitations. The chief advantage of the two and three motor ships is reliability, which seems to be incorporated most successfully in the four motored plane.

Will Give Greatest Safety.

The demand for reliability and comfort is increasing constantly and rapidly leading to planes with four motors and a total horsepower of 1,500 to 2,500. It seems to me that four motors will give the greatest possible margin of safety and the use of eight or twelve cannot be regarded as adding to the safety of the ship. More than four motors appears to be unnecessary, merely increasing the complications that may arise from a greater number of power units.

"At the present time the great German plane, the DO-X, has 12 motors, but this is apparently because of the nonexistence of large power units. While four motors seems the full necessary equipment, it also appears to be the fewest number combining safety and comfort. Any further increase in the size of ships will merely be an enlargement of the four motored type to permit carrying more passengers.

Must Have Well Trained Crews.

"Transport ships in future must be large enough to carry a complete set of instruments, including those to permit fog flying. Until recently it was thought planes would never fly through fog, but Lieut. Doolittle and others, working for the Guggenheim fund, have given us a brilliant solution of this last and most difficult problem of aviation.

"The airliner of the future must have excellent and well trained professional crew, able to fly in fog or darkness. This requirement virtually eliminates the small ship from this field of action.

"Nevertheless this type will continue to have a considerable number of uses. Privately owned planes and aerial taxis will come under this classification. In most cases they will not be able to afford wireless, or delicate instruments, or the crew. The pilot of such craft cannot be expected to undertake the extremely complicated business of fog flying. The thing for him to do, when he is approaching fog or storm is to fly away from it or land at once."

PLANE OPERATING COSTS ONE-THIRD MORE THAN AUTO

It costs only one-third more to run a plane than an automobile, according to a recent report of the American Motorists' association.

"The average auto costs 6.48 cents a mile to operate, as compared with the 9.39 cents a mile to operate an airplane costing $3,000," says the report. "The airplane would be powered with a 90 horsepower motor, carrying three persons at an average speed of 100 miles per hour."

The relative costs per mile of the two methods of transportation, according to the figures of the automobile association, are as follows:

	Cents per mile. Auto.	Airplane.
Gasoline	1.31	1.41
Oil	.22	.21
Depreciation	1.39	2.55
Mainten. (tires, repairs, etc.)	2.86	2.67
Insurance	.21	2.67
Garage-hangar	.44	1.80
Total cents per mile	6.43	9.39

No estimates were made on the larger type of plane, as it was considered that the private owner prefers the smaller sports plane.

AIR OR WATER FOR COOLING IS BIG QUESTION

DETROIT, Mich.—"Air cooled vs. water cooled" remains the outstanding controversy among aircraft engine builders. Recent performances and experiments have done little to resolve a definite answer to the question. Rather, they have merely intensified the discussion.

It seems inevitable that eventually aircraft designing must be standardized around either the engine which is cooled by water or by air. All of the spectacular ocean flights and, in fact, all aviation feats which contributed to the awakening of public interest in aviation, which began in 1927, were made with air cooled motors.

The argument was advanced that this performance justified specialization in the radial air cooled type of motor to the exclusion of other designs. It was asserted that it was wasted effort to carry water into the air to reduce engine heat when the air flowing around the plane in flight would serve that purpose.

But when aircraft builders began seeking greater speeds, the radial type with its enormous frontal resistance, lost some favor, and designers began discussing the possibilities of water cooled types. A method of chemical cooling brought forward and tried by the U. S. army, has met with favorable results in preliminary tests.

Canada to Spend $250,000 More on St. Hubert Airport

MONTREAL, Que.—[Special.]—The government has just approapriated another $250,000 to be expended by the public works department at the St. Hubert airport. Outlays during the year exceed $350,000. The mooring mast is completed, but some auxiliary equipment and works have to be carried out and these are now being attended to. The port will be all finished by spring, though, if needed sooner, it could be ready. According to latest advices, the trans-Atlantic airship for which it is primarily designed will cross to Montreal in the late spring. The total outlay at St. Hubert will be about $1,500,000.

Increase Cruising Range of Boeing Air Transports

The Boeing eighteen passenger, or twelve passenger and mail, trimotored transports just delivered to Boeing system for its San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago passenger service, starting in the spring, can cruise for six hours without refueling, as the gasoline capacity has been increased from 480 to 500 gallons, according to word received here today by K. K. Knickerbocker, Chicago representative of the system.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

MANY STATES ARE MAKING PLANS TO BEAUTIFY ROADS

Receives Attention All Over Country.

The beautification of the highways is receiving attention in many parts of the country. The movement has progressed in varying degrees in several states.

Some states are making an effort to sod the shoulders of their highways, as well as plant trees, shrubs and vines on all roadside slopes. Carrying on the program still further, may states are laying the legislative groundwork for the elimination of unsightly billboard advertising.

California has planted 690 miles of trees along its highways. In Oklahoma, forty miles of planting was completed in 1927, 2,000 trees having been set out. More than 54,000 trees have been planted along the borders of state highways in Massachusetts during the last twenty-two years. Indiana, during 1928 alone, bordered its roads with 10,000 small evergreen trees. In Michigan, 140,000 mixed pine seedlings have been placed along trunk lines.

Missouri Has Program.

Missouri is giving attention to this phase of highway development. Its beautification program includes the removal of undergrowth from hilltops so that the motorist may have a clearer view of the surrounding country. Trees and shrubbery have been planted on many highways in Delaware.

In other states, where results have not yet been achieved, there is recognition of the value of roadside beautification and the belief that highway departments should take a leading part in it.

An Arkansas state highway official declares:

"We believe that systematically beautifying the roadsides along high-type roads would be a worthwhile investment of public funds."

In Ohio the same opinion prevails. An official of that state declares:

"I think this should be a part of the program for every state highway department, especially the planting of trees."

Other States Make Plans.

Some states are planning to begin the work in the near future. One of these is Louisiana, which expects "to make some headway with this proposition within the next year or two." Georgia is planning its program, and Nevada also has tentative plans.

The recent endorsement of responsible organizations of citizens by President Hoover has given impetus to the movement for their coöperation with highway officials in the work of road beautification. Concerning such organizations the President said:

"They have become a part of the very fabric of American life. Wherever these organizations undertake high public purposes I wish to see active coöperation by the government with them. In this broad field of cooperation by government lie potentialities which have been barly touched. The government can give leadership and coöperation. It can furnish scientific research. It can give prestige and influence."

Official sponsors of the movement, therefore, are taking advantage of civic organization coöperation. In Florida there is a state-wide beautification club which is actively at work, and there is a promise of considerable accomplishment either by the state or by this club within the next year or two.

Wisconsin Activities.

From Wisconsin comes the following report:

"There has been quite a movement on foot in this state, by an association known as the Friends of Our Native Landscape, to induce the various counties of the state to take an active part in the beautification of our highways. Quite a few counties are planting trees and have been planting trees for several years."

Considerable attention to this work has been given by the Colorado Historical society. In Alabama it has received the support of women's clubs. In Virginia a number of garden clubs have been active. The state highway commission of South Carolina has taken the initiative by officially resolving "that each member of the state highway commission is hereby requested to encourage, and wherever necessary to initiate, the establishment of a permanent highway beautification organization in his judicial district."

In Vermont, the state chamber of commerce is taking the lead in fostering the movement generally. With the approval of the state highway department, the chamber is coöperating with the local chambers of commerce in the appointment of committees for the purpose of making the highways more attractive.

Private and Civic Endeavor.

In other states, highway departments are encouraging private and civic endeavor. In Indiana, the department encourages local clubs, societies and organizations to take up the work of roadside beautification. Maryland extends the assistance of its state forestry department in the work and also encourages the people to plant trees along the highways wherever possible.

Washington took legislative cognizance of the value of coöperative effort by passing a law in 1927 which provided that;

"Owners of property adjacent to the state highways may be permitted to plant lawns, trees, shrubbery, etc., on the right of way of the state highway, provided such planting does not interfere with the maintenance or construction of the highway."

It is apparent, therefore, that, though roadside beautification is in various stages of development in different localities, it has gained positive headway as a nation-wide movement. In the opinion of those who are endeavoring to foster its progress, it will go forward to even greater achievement within the next year or two.

NUNS GIVE DAILY WEATHER REPORT TO AIR PILOTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the most unusual weather reporting stations in the department of commerce network is that on the Canadian Air-mail line, according to officials of the weather bureau here.

Daily reports are forwarded to Newark and Albany by Sisters of St. Mary's School for Girls. The buildings occupy a prominent place on the bluffs of the Hudson river near Peekskill, N. Y. Four reports are filed daily by telephone and telegram, giving visibility, ceiling, and wind and cloud conditions.

Instruments are being sent to the school by the government to take barometric readings. Young women taking scientific cources will be taught weather reporting, it was said, when the instruments arrive.

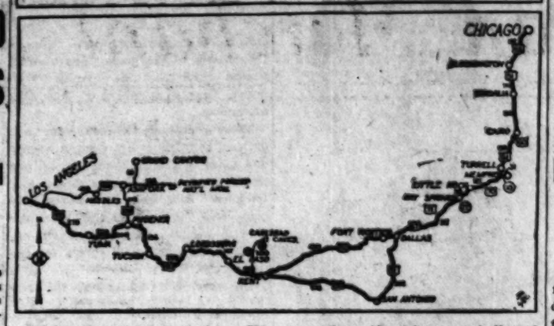
British Columbia Plans to Remove Highway Signs

Vigorous measures are to be taken in British Columbia to abolish all existing advertising signs along highways, and those who insist on hiding scenic beauties of the road with new signs are to be prosecuted. Every kind of sign will be stripped from the highways during this year, even including those of the forestry service. Only government signs erected to guide motorists will be allowed.

Manufacturers Say Women Make Good Plane Workers

Much of the most exacting work in the construction of an airplane is done by women workers. Builders have found that women are most adept at shaping and sewing the fabric covers of wings and making certain delicate adjustments on the wings and struts of airplanes. Also, they are often called upon to plan the decoration of the interiors of planes built on special orders.

ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES



This is the winter route from Chicago to Los Angeles recommended by the Chicago Motor club. The distance is 2,720 miles. The map also shows the route to San Antonio, which is 1,351 miles from Chicago. Attractive side trips are indicated. The figures in the shields are United States highway markers. The numbers in the circles are state highway markers. Plain numerals indicate mileage between cities on the route.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Increased prices effective on Jan. 1 have been announced by President C. W. Nash of the Nash Motors company. Increases range from $20 to $140 per model and cover all three series.

J. R. Histed, vice president of the Hudson Motor Company of Illinois, has just returned from Washington, where he represented the National Automobile Dealers' association, of which he is vice president, at the conference of the nation's leading business men called by President Hoover.

Retail sales of Franklin automobiles for October and November exceed the volume of the same two months of last year by 20 per cent, according to H. H. Franklin, president. Retail sales for each month taken separately also exceed the same corresponding months of 1928.

T. E. Jarrard, general sales director of Marmon, has just completed a three day convention attended by all Marmon dealers, 600 in number, and is very optimistic for 1930. All the dealers have entered large orders and never before have been as enthusiastic, states Mr. Jarrard.

Studebaker will start production this month on a new Erskine for introduction at the New York Automobile show, Jan. 4. The new car, which is to be known as the "Dynamic New Erskine," is larger and more powerful, yet is priced under $1,000.

Linwood A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland company; Perry Gaitley, sales manager, and G. V. Orr, district manager of the same company, were guests of Thomas J. Hay last Wednesday. Mr. Miller stated that next year motor car production will be lower. However, profits for both factory and dealers will be greater and as much as ever before will be spent in advertising. Mr. Miller has just completed a western trip and all the western dealers are optimistic.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

LOOP TRAFFIC JAMS.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Every once in a while some prophet arises to tell an overpatient public why there are traffic jams in the loop. The catch phrase seems to lay the blame on the taxicabs. The taxicabbers need no defenders, but it is time to put a halt to a lot of agitation that brings no results.

H. W. B., in this column, sought to confuse the issue with such terms as "taxpayers' money." He was not very complimentary to our traffic experts. A few facts may enlighten him.

It is a costly privilege to operate a taxicab—driver's license, $6 to $10; car license, $21 to $39; bond, $212.50 to $312.50; stand license, $6; meter license, $5; collision and property damage insurance and gasoline tax, $195 to $200. H. W. B., don't you think we pay for use of the streets without discrimination?

As for traffic jams, I have noticed time and again private chauffeurs blocking traffic lanes while they stalled in front of office buildings. And then there's this new racket of doormen holding a customer's car at the curb until some flunky arrives to drive it to a garage. Not to mention the street car, slowly dragging trailers around curbs, buses in squads on o boulevards, and horse drawn trucks plugging along at two miles an hour.

LEOPOLD GOLD.

VICTIM OF DARK ASHLAND.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—For about four months this summer the residents of North Ashland avenue, in the vicinity of Sunnyside, were required to use the alleys because of the widening of the street. Completion of the widening furnished an excellent wide driveway for the motorist, sane and otherwise. Up to this time no street lights have been installed.

One night recently, about 8:30 o'clock, I had occasion to cross from the west to the east side of Ashland avenue at Sunnyside. The lights at Wilson avenue (one block away) prevented any south bound traffic, and, as but one car was coming from the south, I attempted to cross, as, under normal conditions, I would have had ample time; but I was very ably assisted by the speed maniac driving the car. I was struck a glancing blow, having almost cleared, and hurled about twenty feet into the grime and grease of the street.

When I picked myself up the car was going through the lights at Wilson avenue although they were against him.

As a consequence I shall be housebridden for two or three weeks at a time when I can ill afford to. My back and right left side are badly bruised and my left leg is helpless, but I have no recourse.

I hope the city administration or the contractor will remedy conditions and preclude the possibility of any repetition of my experience.

HARVEY M. BROWN.

WESTERN AND 147TH.

Harvey, Ill., Dec. 10.—I was very deeply interested in your article by Mr. Foust regarding the traffic hazard presented at the joining of 147th street and Western avenue.

We are located one-half mile from this spot and are somewhat acquainted with the difficulties existing under the present arrangement, the obvious solution of which would be the extending of 147th street straight west to join Sibley boulevard at some point farther removed from the heavy traffic. If you could watch the tangle that results from the present layout of the road, as we can, on Sundays and holidays when traffic is heaviest, you would readily agree that something needed to be done about it.

C. H. BRISSEY.

MAJ. QUINLAN, PLEASE ADVISE.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—With the widening of Western avenue south, now in progress, no doubt there are many people who, like myself, will be interested in knowing just what the widening plan is. I have noticed the street is being widened on the east side from Ogden avenue to Blue Island avenue, but on the west side only in stretches of a block or two. I believe that the street will be widened on the west side just as it has been on the other side but for a few feet difference in the width.

South of the river, on both east and west sides, there seems to be but little progress made. Preparations seem to have been made by some of the manufacturers located on the east side of the street in remodeling their buildings. Manufacturers on the west side of the street do not seem to be making any efforts by taking any necessary steps toward having their buildings set farther back from the curb than at present, which would be necessary if the street is to be widened.

There is one manufacturer in particular, whose plant is on the west side of the street, who is building an addition right up to the old building line.

Will you therefore enlighten me as to what the plan is for the widening of Western avenue and how the plan is to be promulgated.

A. F. WILD.

1927 PLATE STILL USED.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Recently I stood on a busy south side corner waiting for a car. A truck passed by me. I have acquired a habit of looking at license plates. It carried a license of the year 1927! Two years old! Why is it that a commercial truck can drive around the city with such a license and not be molested?

I am not reporting to the police, because I suppose they already know more about it than I do.

I have reported it to Springfield. Perhaps it may do some good. It is very strange that an immensely heavy truck can lumber around over our streets with a license two years old, while the police will hale flivvers into court along in March for having one two months old.

DISGUSTED.

RED TO GREEN.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—I connection with the regulation of traffic by "stop and go" lights a thought has occurred to me that might be very beneficial in reducing accidents.

I believe that the "caution" light is all right and is of considerable assistance to vehicles and pedestrians when the color is about to change from green to red, but I certainly do not think that the "caution" signal should be used when the color is about to change from red to green.

Invariably the driver of an automobile, myself included, starts up his machine when the "caution" light appears, and it has often happened that I have passed a light that was green and before I was half way across the intersection a "caution" light came on and the traffic moving in the opposite direction would start up.

Therefore, I believe that if the "caution" light were eliminated on the change from red to green that it would very materially aid in avoiding confusion and possible accidents. I notice this system has been worked out in Holland, Mich., and other towns which I frequent and believe it might be well to give it a fair trial here. This, of course, is particularly true on such wide streets as 79th street, Stony Island, and South Chicago avenues and other wide intersections.

W. C. WELSH.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Doesn't any one ever notice the traffic at the following corners, or is it a fad to see just how dangerous we can make our city?

Clark and La Salle; Racine and Belmont; Sheffield and Addison; Clark and Addison; Fullerton and the Inner drive; Wilson and Western, and Diversey and Sheffield.

These are but a few of the many. Let's give the police and the motorist, and above all, the long suffering pedestrian, an even break.

ARTHUR H. RACKETT JR.

MILK WAGONS ON BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Every morning during the rush hours driving to work downtown the hundreds of motorists on Sheridan road encounter a barricade of annoyance on the blocks between Irving Park and Grace street, where Sheridan turns eastward. Two milk wagons are always parked on the west side of Sheridan, one of these between the traffic post and the curb at Grace street. Some mornings two and three automobiles are parked along there also. Can't the police enforce the law and relieve us drivers? O. C. SCHOFIELD.

NEW BRITISH CAR HAS ITS ENGINE OVER REAR AXLE

Midget Auto Is Trim in Appearance.

While America is watching the performance of two new front wheel drive automobiles, an English manufacturer has produced a passenger car putting the motor over the rear axle, rather than the differential on the front axel. One of the primary objectives of both the innovations is to obtain greater mechanical efficiency by placing the source of power the motor, closer to the seat of application, the drive wheels.

Innovations, strictly speaking, does not describe the developments. The front wheel drive has been used for some time on racing machines. The rear placement of the motor is being used on some of the more modern buses and on some new small package delivery wagons. However, the changes are novel in the passenger car field.

British Machine a Midget.

The new British machine is a midget with a four passenger fabric body and the engine carried in a housing that has the appearance of a rear trunk. It is known as the Trojan.

The car is a new model by an established maker and in appearance is not only spruce and trim in its lines, but also deceptive. Where the engine ought to be—in front—is the place where you stow your baggage. Then in the rear, where your baggage appears to be provided for, is where you find the engine.

This little fabric bodied closed car only stands 5 feet 3 inches from the ground to the roof. Most Britishers knew the former Trojan model as the ugliest car on the road. Not so this new car.

The Power Plant.

Pictures of the car show the details of the construction. Behind is what appears to be the normal place for baggage—a neatly modeled trunk—but therein, right over the back axle, is the engine, a little two stroke four cylinder power plant. In the top center is the radiator, for it is water cooled as well as air cooled. The tank on the left is for gasoline. On the top right is an auxiliary water tank. When the water in the radiator starts to boil and condense it is automatically fed from this little storage tank.

The engine is rated as a two stroke four cylinder unit cast monobloc. The bore is 2¼ inches and the stroke 4½ inches. It has a ball bearing crankshaft with roller bearing ends. The rating is 10 horsepower with maximum revolutions 3,000 per minute.

Oil is automatically fed by a force feed pump geared down from the crankshaft direct to the center main bearing, and thence to the ends of the shaft, from which it is thrown onto the cylinder walls. Ignition is by coil and battery.

Vibration Eliminated.

There are four forward speeds and final drive is by chain.

The differential, which is simple in design, is built to allow the wheels to revolve at varying speeds when taking corners. The drive is taken up on the off side wheel. When the footbrake is applied the axle is locked and thereby tends to prevent skidding when the brakes are suddenly applied.

Every part of the engine is accessible, which is claimed to be one of its advantages. The housing in which it is installed is at no point in direct contact with the body. Thus, it is pointed out, vibration is eliminated, while it is impossible for any heat or smell from the engine to be distinguished within the body of the car. It can speed up to 50 miles an hour and climb with ease most of the test hills in the United Kingdom.

The interior is comfortable, especially for the occupants of the two front seats. The power plant being installed in the rear gives as much for the front compartment space for leg room as is required. It is intended for baggage, but the rear part of the car is so arranged that it has a rear seat which can be easily rolled up and tucked away. In arrangement it follows the principle of a deck chair.

Florida Drivers Must Stop When School Buses Unload

The laws of Florida require all motor vehicles to stop upon approaching any school bus upon the roads or highway of the state while stopped and engaged in receiving or discharging school children. To break this law provides a penalty of $300 fine or 90 days in jail, or both. Vehicles carrying school children must be distinctly marked "School Bus," on front, sides, and rear.

NATIONAL AIR SYSTEM.

NEW YORK.—A national system of airways controlled by the United States government with permanent pylons and beacons to guide aviators day and night through fog or storm is the hope of the 500 Exchange clubs in the country, it was announced here by J. P. Muller, president of the National Exchange club.

LEARN to FLY at CURTISS

Curtiss is the first and only Flying School within hundreds of miles of Chicago to be approved by U. S. Department of Commerce. It offers complete ground and flying courses.

NEW CURTISS SHOWROOMS now open, display the latest aircraft. Consult Curtiss about your air future.

CURTISS-WRIGHT Flying Service

Dept. TD3, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

DECEMBER 15, 1929. A * PART 2—PAGE 7.

American Merchant Marine Menaces British Supremacy

MORE READERS WIN PRIZES IN MAP CONTEST

Originality Is Shown by Many.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

With the number of entries climbing into the thousands, and their general quality improving tremendously, the judges in THE TRIBUNE'S contest for ideas on a logical rearrangement of state boundaries this week found their task even more arduous than in previous weeks.

The following persons, whose maps were adjudged best of those received in the seven day period, each will receive an award of $100.

William Tuinsma, Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colo.

G. C. Drews, 1957 Bradley place, Chicago.

Frank Chesley, 7609 Essex avenue, Chicago.

Herbert Fowler, 67 East Oak street, Chicago.

Theodore Saam, 421 South 8th street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

It was noteworthy in the latest collection of maps received that there was a more marked regard to scientific principles that governed the redrawing. Likewise, there was further evidence of free and independent thinking. Most of the well conceived maps in the first three weeks of the contest limited the number of states to less than a score, and thirteen or fourteen was the favorite number.

Want Smaller States.

Three of those chosen this week fixed the states at twenty-five, thirty-two and fifty, and each author presented plausible arguments why there should not be political divisions of the vast size that appeared on many other drawings.

One of the most scholarly of the maps received was that of Mr. Tuinsma, designated No. 16. In his letter accompanying the chart he states that the inequality of representation, particularly in the senate, is due to a compromise in 1787 between the large and small states; and adds:

"We Americans are an educated people and despite the occasional power evidenced by the forces of bigotry have given evidence of being as fair minded and tolerant as any other people in the world. In fairness to the principles of government which we claim to represent, a system granting greater political equality should be established and the most plausible method seems to lie in a territorial readjustment of the United States."

Wants 25 States.

With this in mind, he chose twenty-five as a proper number of states, and, while exact equality of voting power is not obtained, he claims that it is much more nearly just under his system of grouping than under the old one. He adds a suggestion that senators might be elected from the states on the "at large" basis, allowing one senator for each two million population in his suggested setup of state boundaries. Complete justice would be attained with this feature, he asserts.

"As drawn," Mr. Tuinsma writes, "no state line will divide an urban community of appreciable size. Symmetry, climate, economic unity, as well as population, have been taken into consideration.

"New York City and adjoining urban communities may well be said to form an economic unit. It has few mutual interests with agricultural upstate New York and its huge population entitles it to the rights of a state. The city has long desired to be an independent state, even though this metropolis has been able to virtually dictate the governmental policies of the state of New York."

Eleven City States.

The Tuinsma map seems to have equalized populations fairly well in all the divisions and left states of reasonable size. The author holds that Washington should remain the capital; that the advantages to be gained in a central location would be outweighed by the loss of facilities already created and the historical background possessed by the city on the Potomac.

For originality no map yet received exceeds the one drawn by Mr. Saam and marked No. 20. He has taken eleven of the large cities and made them into city-states. They are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, together with the satellite suburbs.

He then follows with a regrouping of seventeen states into a total of seven. Thirty-one others are left unchanged in boundaries except in instances where the metropolitan states take a part of their territory. He thus has fifty states in all.

At first consideration this may seem an illogical distribution of man power and resources, but Mr. Saam gives explanations that are almost convincing to back his opinions.

Would Foster Civic Pride.

In the present forty-eight states, he points out, the smallest has a population of 77,000 and the largest of seven millions. His smallest state would have 500,000 population and his largest seven millions. Instead of the present ratio of 1 to 143 between Nevada and New York he would change it to 1 to 12. As for wealth, Arizona compared to New York this year in the ratio of 1 to 117. He would reduce this wealth comparison to a ratio of 1 to 42.

Mr. Saam's plan is eminently one tered by giving the biggest cities the designed for practical application. In his opinion civic pride would be foster rank of states and they would become centers of art, education, and culture similar to Rome, Athens, Venice, and Florence in their great days. All of these at some time were in complete charge of their own destinies.

On the political side, he claims that the wisdom of the founders of the republic would still be recognized, the historical development of the present states maintained, and such changes as would be necessary conservative.

"It recognizes the importance of similarity of industry, occupation, and peoples and does not do violence to the historic background," the author declares.

Wants Summer Capital.

He holds, with Mr. Tuinsma, that Washington should remain the capital, with the proviso that a summer capital be added somewhere in a better climate.

It might be well to point out here that the metropolitan state idea, distinguished by boundaries that do not pass beyond the city's sphere of retail trade influence, is open to a serious objection—namely, lack of cooperation with any rural section. The important matter of road building might suffer a slump if rural sections were unable to get any city taxes for the work. There is even a fair argument that the cities owe some help in this and kindred activities where the urban population benefits. The matter is controversial, however, and Mr. Saam has made a thought provoking contribution to the re-arrangement problem.

Mr. Fowler's map, No. 19, is designed with due consideration to the avoidance of huge states. He suggests that the thinly settled sections should be given the status of territories until each attains a population of two million. His territory No. 26, he adds, should be cut in two if population grows sufficiently. The national capital, in his opinion, should be located near the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi.

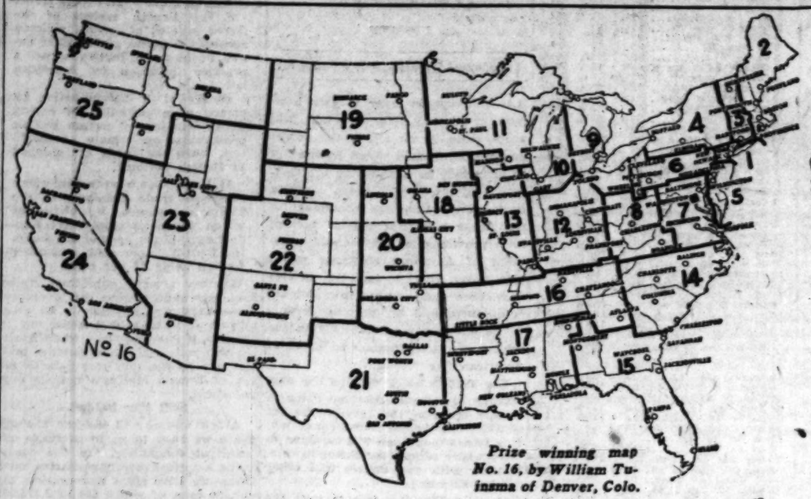
Equalizes Population.

The map sent in by Mr. Drews, No. 17, aims to equalize population, to get a better relationship than now exists in revenue payments by the various states, to diversify industries within each state and yet to avoid splitting communities that have similar social and economic backgrounds. He is another advocate of Washington as the capital.

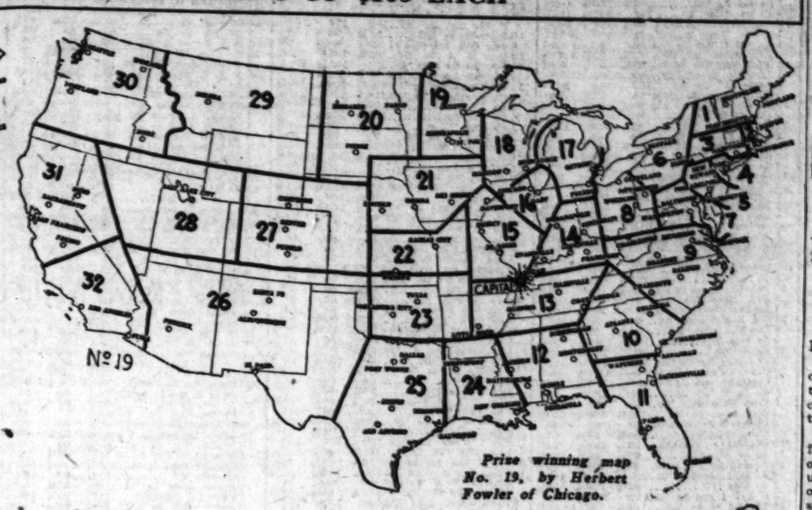
Mr. Chesley, with a small number of states, has laid them out in a series of radical boundary lines that nevertheless equalize industrial and other facilities as well as population.

The last of the weekly prize awards will be made known a week from today. Entries will be received until Dec. 19, however, and the winners of the grand prizes of $500, $300, and $200 will not be chosen until after that date. The perfect map has not yet been received, and it is entirely possible that the grand awards will go to persons who have not yet sent in their maps.

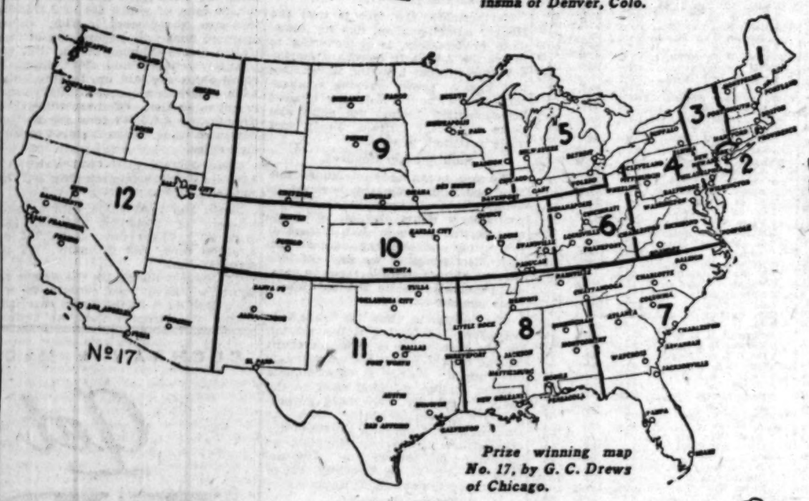
FIVE ENTRIES CARRY OFF THIS WEEK'S AWARDS OF $100 EACH



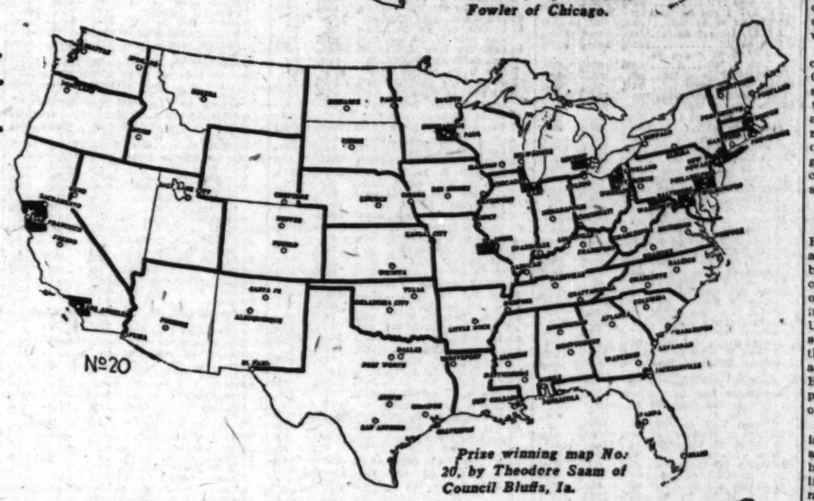
Prize winning map No. 16, by William Tuinsma of Denver, Colo.



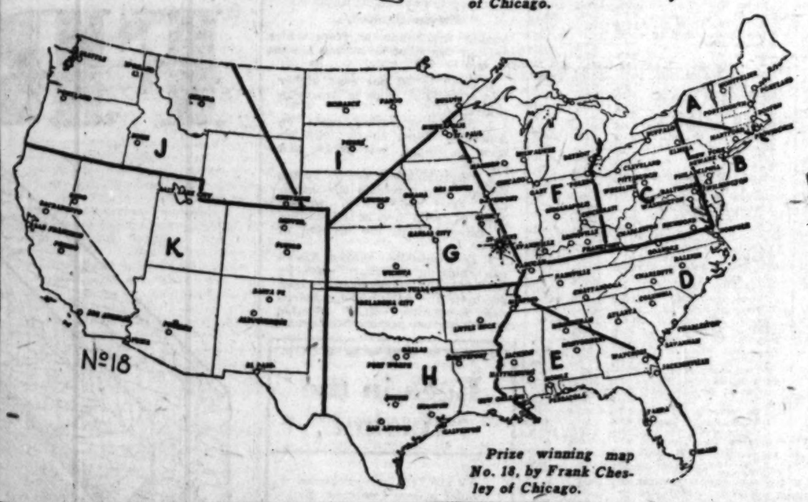
Prize winning map No. 19, by Herbert Fowler of Chicago.



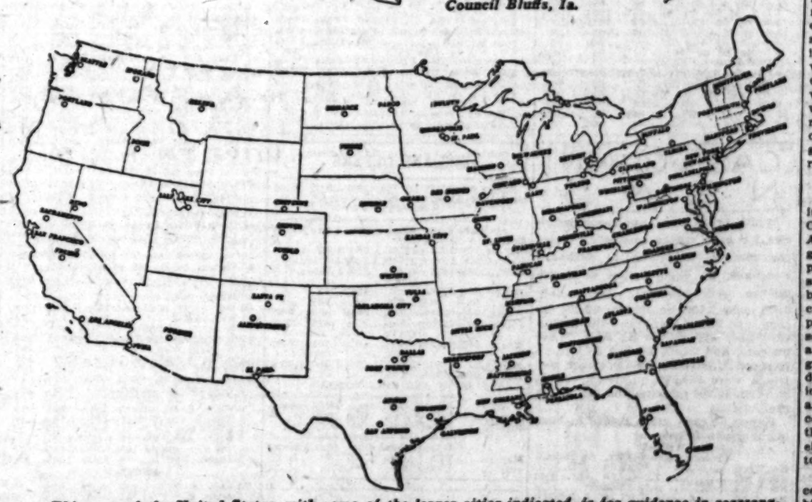
Prize winning map No. 17, by G. C. Drews of Chicago.



Prize winning map No. 20, by Theodore Saam of Council Bluffs, Ia.



Prize winning map No. 18, by Frank Chesley of Chicago.



This map of the United States, with some of the larger cities indicated, is for guidance in rearranging state boundaries. Entrants in The Tribune's $3,500 contest may use this sample, or trace it for their entries, or draw their own.

THE RULES

1. This offer is open to all readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE except employes of The Tribune and their families.
2. Each entry must consist of a map of the United States indicating the new state boundary lines suggested by the entrant.
3. A letter must be sent with each map giving the entrant's reason for the new state boundary lines suggested and stating the location suggested for the nation's capital.
4. Five entries will be published in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE each Sunday for five weeks, starting Nov. 24. For each entry published THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will pay $100.00 in cash. All entries, whether published or not, will be eligible for the grand prizes. The complete prize list is as follows:

WEEKLY PRIZES:	
5 prizes of $100.00 each every Sunday for 5 weeks. Total	$2,500.00
GRAND PRIZES:	
1st Grand Prize	$ 500.00
2d Grand Prize	300.00
3d Grand Prize	200.00
Total	$3,500.00

5. All entries received before 6:00 P. M. Thursday of each week will be considered for the weekly awards of that week. No entries will be accepted after Dec. 19.
6. All entries must be sent by first class mail addressed: "Maps," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the postoffice department.
7. The judges will be a committee of eminent scholars appointed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

ELECT STEWART DIRECTOR OF IND. LIMESTONE CO.

Col. Robert W. Stewart, former chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was elected a director of the Indiana Limestone company yesterday. He also is a director of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company and the National City company, New York.

Col. Stewart's return to active business affairs after a vacation since last spring, when he was ousted from leadership of the Standard Oil company in a battle with the Rockefeller interests, is foreseen in Chicago business and financial circles.

"Col. Stewart has been keenly interested in the progressive changes brought about in the industry since the formation of the Indiana Limestone company three years ago through the acquisition of 26 individual concerns in the Indiana limestone field," Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the company, said.

"The marked constructive ability that long has characterized Col. Stewart's activities cannot help but be of great value to the corporation and to public and private building enterprises throughout the nation."

South Shore Line Would Issue More Class A Pfd.

The Chicago South Shore and South Bend railroad has filed petitions with the public service commission of Indiana and the Illinois commerce commission, asking authority to issue and sell 3,000 shares of its class A preferred stock of no par value paying annual dividends of $6.50, and 50,000 shares of its common stock of no par value. The money raised will reimburse in part the company's treasury for the retirement of equipment trust certificates and for capital expenditures for additions and improvements to the property, totaling $1,312,907. Authority is asked to sell these new securities at prices which will yield the company $770,000.

U.S. Playing Card Advances Hawkes to the Presidency

Benjamin C. Hawkes of Chicago has been elected president of the United States Playing Card company, Cincinnati, O., by the board of directors of that organization, succeeding John Omwake, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Hawkes has been identified with the playing card industry for 23 years and has been a member of the board of directors of the United States Playing Card company and one of its vice presidents for many years.

SHERIDAN TRUST BANK EXPANDS ASSETS IN IRVING STATE MERGER

Another merger of Chicago banks was accomplished yesterday when the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank absorbed the Irving State Savings bank. The merger will give the Sheridan Trust and Savings total resources in excess of $14,000,000.

The Sheridan Trust and Savings has capital of $1,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of $535,741 and deposits of $11,259,780, according to its statement on Oct. 9, the date of the last call for condition reports. The Irving State Savings bank has capital of $200,000 and deposits around $1,400,000.

The directors of the Sheridan Trust and Savings are Emil G. Seip, Gerhard Foreman, Weymouth Kirkland, George N. Neise, Milton S. Plotke, William A. Burnette, William M. Dewey, L. W. Ferguson, Ernest M. Hunt, R. Leroy Husmagh, W. H. Powell, V. J. Curto, Charles Wadsworth and Edwin L. Read.

Additional Chicago banks announced extra dividends yesterday as follows: Southwest Trust and Savings, 2 per cent; Pioneer Trust and Savings, 2 per cent; Phillip State, 2 per cent; First National of Englewood, 10 per cent; Union State bank of South Chicago, 2 per cent; Twenty-sixth Street State, 5 per cent. The Jackson Park National bank declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent and increased its surplus to $50,000. The Broadway National bank increased its surplus from $50,000 to $100,000.

Amer. Carton Workers Get Combined Insurance Plan

The American Carton corporation of Chicago has afforded its employes a combined plan of group life insurance and sick and accident protection. The plan is underwritten on the cooperative basis, whereby the employer shares the cost with the employes.

ANOTHER LOCAL NEWSBOY MAKES GOOD IN FINANCE

And now another Chicago "newsboy" has become a corporation executive. H. M. Henriksen has been elected treasurer of the John R. Thompson company, restaurant chain operator, to succeed Charles A. McCulloch, who will continue as a director.

Mr. Henriksen was a newsboy about the time that the late John R. Thompson was beginning his business career. He became a stenographer in Mr. Thompson's office 29 years ago and when the restaurant company was organized in 1907 he was made secretary and a director. He was elected vice president in 1927 and will continue to retain that title.

Mr. Henriksen also is vice president of the John R. Thompson Securities corporation and trustee of the John R. Thompson estate.

Nash, G. M. C. Announce Advances in Auto Prices

Advances in prices for automobiles were announced yesterday by two of the largest concerns in the industry. The Nash Motors company fixed increases ranging from $20 to $140 on its three series, effective Jan. 1. The Buick and Marquette divisions of the General Motors corporation announced advances ranging from $25 to $75 on all models. These adjustments, it was stated, are necessary to conform with increased cost of production.

Says Chains Will Buy Farm Products Worth 6 Billions

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—Purchases of merchandise and farm products by chain stores in 1930 will aggregate $6,000,000,000, an increase of one billion, compared with 1929, William H. Albers, president of the National Chain Store association, announced on his return from Washington, where he addressed President Hoover's council of business leaders.

SHIPBUILDING IS REVIVED BY FEDERAL AID

Leaps from Seventh to Second Place.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Is America going to challenge the supremacy of Great Britain's merchant marine in the ocean carrying trade?

This is the question brought to the fore by the evidence of the revival of the American merchant marine under private ownership as a result of the government aid to American shipbuilding and ship operation provided by the Jones-White act.

The Hoover administration is proceeding to expend more than $220,000,000 a year in foreign mail carrying subventions to American ship lines on the principal overseas trade routes, and is loaning $250,000,000 of government funds at 3½ per cent for the construction of about 40 new passenger and cargo vessels, including two crack Atlantic liners, in American shipyards.

From Seventh to Second.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown predicts that by next summer all the shipyards in the country will be running full blast, with their ways crowded with ships in various stages of construction. From seventh place in ship building of the world the United States already has leaped to second place in the year and a half that has elapsed since the Jones-White act went into effect. Only by Great Britain and Ireland are we now surpassed in the volume of construction of merchant ships.

It is the expectation of the administration that the mail subventions and the government financing of shipbuilding from the $250,000,000 revolving fund, which will be increased, if necessary, will result in the addition of several hundred fast modern vessels to the American merchant marine in the next two decades. If all goes well by this plan, the American flag once more will dot the seven seas, from which at the outbreak of the world war it virtually had been driven by ruinous competition and the neglect of maritime interest by a nation engrossed in the development of land reserves.

Sales Are Sheet Anchor.

Two powerful influences are operating to put America back on the sea. One is the necessity of providing American ships to carry American goods if there is to be a steady expansion of our foreign trade. Our sales abroad, growing by leaps and bounds, have become the sheet anchor and the measure of our prosperity. The more of our surplus we sell abroad, the more prosperous we are. But foreign ship lines are not going out of their way to facilitate deliveries and otherwise boost American trade abroad. They are looking after the foreign trade of their own countries first. At present only one-third of the goods in America's foreign trade is carried in American bottoms.

The other powerful influence is the consideration of national defense. The big passenger and cargo ships being built today are easily convertible into auxiliary cruisers suitable for use as commerce raiders and commerce protectors in time of war. What with our increasing dependence upon foreign supply of indispensable raw materials, such as rubber, tin, and manganese, what with our rapidly expanding foreign trade, and what with the construction of a new American merchant fleet to carry American goods, an adequate navy for the protection of our interests on the high seas and in foreign ports has become more imperative than ever. The new American merchant ships are being so constructed, on plans prescribed by the navy, that they may be converted into cruisers mounting six inch guns.

Menace to British Supremacy.

British shipping men are manifesting apprehension of this revival of American interest in the carriage of goods by sea. To them it looms as a menace to the world predominance of the principal industry of the British empire.

Though the British merchant marine, in number of ships and in tonnage, is treble the size of the American fleet, outcry is heard from the more apprehensive British shipping interests that the United States is proceeding by government action to rob Britons of their bread and butter.

In British eyes the rebirth of the American merchant marine appears little less menacing than the American challenge to British sea power, which was seen in the building at the close of the world war of an American navy superior to that of the mistress of the seas. That menace was disposed of by the offer of naval parity by Britain and its acceptance by the United States, and by the voluntary scrapping of American naval superiority at the Washington arms conference.

How to circumvent the new threat to British sea power seen in the rise of a new American merchant shipping trade is now occupying British minds. Numerous suggestions have been put forth for the accomplishment of this end, ranging from proposals to close the empire shipping trade to American ships to threats to retaliate in kind upon preferential treatment of American ships by the American government.

What the British fear most of all is

[Continued on page 8, column 6.]

CORN TRADING IS CONFUSED; PRICES DECLINE

Liquidation in Wheat Hits Quotations.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade expressed amazement yesterday over the intimations that they might be requested by cash grain receiving interests to invoke the emergency rule and declare lots of corn in carlots regular for delivery on December contracts.

As far as known no official of the board had been approached in any manner on such a proposition yesterday or previously, and President S. P. Arnot said he had heard nothing about it. Receiving interests failed to throw any light on the situation.

The story was the result of a temporary situation which developed in the cash market late Friday when a few cars of poor quality No. 3 corn received low bids relative to the futures, but this condition was corrected during the day with No. 3 mixed selling at 4@4½c under the future, about in line with the discounts that usually prevail at this season, and No. 3 yellow was sold at 2½@3c under the future, both grades being materially above the basis said to have existed late Friday. Owing to the acute shortage in storage room which prevents elevator interests from drying the grain to advantage the poorer kinds are selling at substantial discounts.

Corn Futures Declines.

The corn trade became somewhat confused over the possibility that such a request might be made to the directors, and were inclined to the selling of futures, but trade was not large and mainly of a local character and net losses for the day were ¾@1c, with December showing the most strength. The latter finished at 89¼c to 89¾c, with May at 95½c, the spread narrowing fractionally during the day. Weather conditions over the belt were unfavorable for the movement and country offerings to arrive were small.

Liquidation was on in wheat and while there was a strong rally at one time on a rumor that the farm board was to come out with a statement during the day, the bulges brought in free selling and the finish was at the lowest price since Nov. 18, and 14c under the recent high point with net losses of 2⅝@2¾c. Winnipeg was off 2⅝@2¾c, while Buenos Aires closed unchanged, and Rosario, unchanged to ⅛c lower. Liverpool was ⅝@1¼d lower for the day.

American Wheat Below Argentine.

Houses with eastern connections, shorts and holders of daily and weekly bids were on the buying side of wheat futures on the way down, while selling was general. As a result of the break December wheat in Chicago was only ⅝c over the same future in Buenos Aires and 1⅛c under Rosario, while Kansas City December at $1.13⅜ was the cheapest market in the world. However, there was a slow foreign demand for cash wheat at the seaboard.

Oats prices dropped to a new low on the present movement due to scattered liquidation and stop loss selling, and while there was buying by commission houses on resting orders and by holders of weekly bids the finish was ⅝@1c lower.

March rye received good support, with buying attributed to the leading longs, but the market weakened in sympathy with wheat and the close was ⅝@1¼c lower, the latter on May. Deliveries of 225,000 bu were made on December contracts.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ajax Rubber 8s '29 dd	60	60	60
7	Allegheny cv 5s '44.101	100⅝	101	
23	do cv 5s '49	100⅝	100⅛	100⅜
2	Allis Chal 5s '37..100	100	100	
1	Am Ar Chm 7½s'41.103	103	103	
2	Am Chain ch 6s '33	96½	96½	96½
1	Am Cotton Oil 5s '32	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Am Cyanamid 5s '42	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3	Am Ice s f 5s '52..	89½	89½	89½
44	AlGChm cv 5½s '49.105	103	105	
9	Am Int cv 5½s '49	96	96	96
4	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78	77½	78
28	Am Sm & Ref 5s '47.100½	100⅛	100⅛	
3	Am Sugar 6s '37...103¼	103	103	
2	Am T & Tel 5½s '43.106⅝	106⅜	106⅜	
9	do s f 5s '60.....104	103⅜	103⅜	
1	do col 5s '46.....103½	103½	103½	
294	do cv 4½s '39.....141	139⅝	141	
7	Am WW&El 5s '34..100¼	100¼	100¼	
1	do 6s '75.....	71	71	
1	An Cit C Nit 7s '45 86	86	86	
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95..	78½	78½	78½
1	A&M Bdr Ter 5s '54	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	ArmSCy rv 4½s'35..	90	90	
4	Assoc Oil 6s '35...102	102	102	
7	AT&SF gen 4s '95..94	93⅝	94	
10	do adj 4s stp '95 reg	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
5	do cv 4s '60.....	88	88	88
31	do cv 4½s '48....132	129	132	
2	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	54	54	54
21	B & O ref 5s C '95.104½	104⅛	104½	
10	do ref 5s '95.....103	101½	102	
7	do deb 5s D 2000...102	102	102	
11	do cvt 4½s '33.... 99½	99	99	
3	do 4s PLEaWV '41.. 92	92	92	
7	do 5s S W div '50.. 102	102	102	
3	Bell Tel Pa 5s B'48.105	104½	104½	
10	Beth Stl con 6s '48.104⅝	104½	104½	
44	do con 5½s '55.....103⅝	103⅛	103⅝	
6	Bost&Me 1st 5s '67. 98	97⅜	98	
3	Botany 6½s '34..... 50	50	50	
7	Bdy&7thAv con 5s '69 46¼	46	46¼	
2	Brook Edison 6s '30.100	100	100	
1	do 5s '49.....103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	
35	Brk-ManTrans 6s '68.. 95¼	94⅝	94⅝	
5	Buff R&P 4½s '37.. 91¼	91⅛	91¼	
1	By-ProCoke 5½sA '45.102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	
21	Cal Petrol 5½s '38..98⅛	98	98	
8	Can Nat 4½s '57... 94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	
5	do 4½s '56..... 94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	
17	do 5s '29..... 100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	
3	Can Nor Ry 7s '40..111¼	111¼	111¼	
29	Can Pac deb 4s perp 85½	84⅞	85½	
1	CentalRy con 5s '45.100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
2	do 5s C '59..... 99	99	99	
3	Cent Ohio 4½s '30.. 98	98	98	
1	Cent Steel 8s '41....120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	
6	Certainteed Pro 5½s '48 64	63	63	
64	ChesCor 5s '47 rcts.... 99⅜	98½	99	
10	ChesApCo 4½s '92.. 95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	
14	do cv 4½s '30.. 96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	
17	do ref&imp 4½sA '92. 95⅝	95½	95⅝	
4	CB&Q 1st&ref 5s '71.104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	
1	do 4½s '77..... 98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
8	C & E I gen 5s '51.. 79	79	79	
59	Chi Gt W 4s '59... 66⅝	65	66⅛	
1	CI&L 1st ref 6s '47.110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	
2	do 5s '56.....101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
3	C M & St P gen 4s ser A '89	98	98	
14	CMStP&P 5s A '75.. 93	92⅝	93	
136	do 5s 2000 ser '75.. 74¼	72⅛	74¼	
10	C&NW 1st&refBs 2037.104	104	104	
182	do 4½s A '49.....100¼	100	100¼	
36	C R I & P ref 4s '34 95¾	95¼	95¾	
1	do 5s A '52..... 93¾	93¾	93¾	
6	CStPM&O con 6s '30.100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	
3	ChUSta 5½s ser C '63..115½	115½	115½	
10	ChaWInd 5½s '62...104⅛	104	104	
8	do 4s '52..... 85¼	85¼	85¼	
10	Chile Cop deb 5s '47. 95⅝	95⅜	95⅝	
6	CinGAs&El 1st 4s '42. 89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	
1	CCC&StL s f 4s '93 80	80	80	
14	Cin Un Stk Yds 5s '37. 99½	99½	99½	
16	Colon O cv 6s '38 73	70¼	70¼	
5	Colo F&I g 5s '43 95	95	95	
7	Colo & S ref 4½s '35 98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
18	Col Gas&E 5s '52 May.100	100	100	
1	Col RyP&L 4½s'57 93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	
5	Com Cr 5½s '35..... 91¼	91¼	91¼	
21	Com T cv debs'48 95	95	95	
53	do cv 5½s '56..... 87½	86½	87½	
1	Com T Rec 6s '41.103½	103½	103½	
9	Con Cl of Md 5s '50 62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	
29	ConG NY 5½s'45.105	105	105	
4	Cont Cor 5s '43.... 77¼	77¼	77¼	
5	Crown Ck 6s '47.. 97½	97½	97½	
1	Crwn W P 1st 6s '51.100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
40	CuSAm 6½s ser A '50 40½	40½	40½	
2	do cv deb 7s '30 ct 40	40	40	
3	Cub N Rys 5½s '42 73	72⅝	72⅝	
8	Cub-Am Sug 8s '31 99½	99½	99½	
1	Cub R 6s '58ex '44 41	41	41	
8	do 7½s ct 43	42	43	
6	Cumb T&T 5s '37.101	100½	101	
20	Day & A 4½s '31 99¼	99¼	99¼	
1	Del & H 5½s '37.104	104	104	
3	do 4s '43..... 93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	
14	Den & RG 1st c 4s'36 93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	
2	do 4½s R '61..... 99¼	99¼	99¼	
36	do ref & I 5s R '78 88½	87	87	
4	Det Ed rfg 5s '40.103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	
3	do ref 5s '49.....102	101¾	102	
1	Det&Mack 1st 4s '95	75	75	
4	Det U Ry 4½s '32.. 96	96	96	
3	Dodge Br 6s '40.... 94¼	94	94½	
1	Dold Pack 1st 6s '42 70	70	70	
1	Dug 1st 4½s '61.... 99½	99½	99½	
6	East C S 7½s '37.. 66	66	66	
1	E2TVAG div 5s '30 99¼	99¼	99¼	
9	do 1st 5s '35.....100	100	100	
59	Erie 1st 5s '67.... 96	96	96¼	
35	do gen lien 6s '96... 81	80¾	80¾	

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.

Total sales, par value.....	$ 5,419,000	Year ago	$ 4,825,000
Total sales, 1929	2,900,234,000	Previous year	2,840,002,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Dec.15, 1928.
24	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47.....	99.8	99.6	99.8	+.2	99.8	99.18	3.55	99.16
75	Lib 1st c 4¼s 1932-'47....	100.28	100.28	100.28	—.3	100.27	100.31	3.84	100.8
127	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38..	101.15	101.12	101.13	—.1	101.13	101.15	3.83	100.15
4	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg.....	101.16	101.14	101.16	+.4	.....	.....	.....	100.12
1	U S Treasury 4s reg.....	107.15	107.13	107.15					

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
	C Pisk Rub 8s '41....	85	85	85
20	Fla E C 5s '74....	53⅝	53	53½
3	Gal H & S A M & P div 1st 5s '31..100	100	100	
2	Gannett 6s '43.....90	90	90	
5	Gen Cab 1st 5½s'47 98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	
13	Gen M A 6s '37..101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	
14	Gen Stl Ca 5½s '49.102	101⅞	102	
9	GyrTire 1st cl 5s '37 91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	
11	Gr Trunk Ry 6s '36.104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	
9	Gt Northern 7s '36.110⅛	110	110	
1	do 5½s '52.....107½	107½	107½	
5	do 5s '73.....104⅝	104½	104⅝	
1	do 4½s '77 E.....96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	
1	G M & N 5s '50.... 98	98	98	
3	Hudson Coal 5s '62 60¼	60¼	60¼	
1	Hud & Man 5s A 40.101¼	101¼	101¼	
5	H&M ref 5s A '57.... 97	96¼	97	
27	do adj inc 5s '57.... 78	77½	78	
3	Hum Oil 5½s '32.101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	
3	do 5s '37.....100½	100	100⅛	
1	Ill B Tel rfg 5s '56.103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
10	Ill C gold 4½s '66 98½	98½	98½	
3	do ref 4s '55..... 91¼	91	91	
1	do 1st 3½s '51..... 85	85	85	
4	IC&CStLANO 5½sA'63.104⅛	104	104⅛	
5	Ind Limest 6s '41... 74	74	74	
2	Inland Stl 4½s '78.. 92¾	92⅛	92¾	
4	Int Rap Tr 6s '32.. 55⅝	52	52	
9	do ref 5s '66..... 62	62	62	
34	do 5s stpd '66..... 62½	62	62	
20	Int & G N 1st 6s '52 90	88	90	
1	do 5s B '56..... 92¾	92¾	92¾	
5	Int Match 5s '47 rcts 97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	
1	Int M M s f 6s '41 97	97	97	
1	Int Pap 5s A '47 91¼	91¼	91¼	
18	do ref 6s '55..... 90	89½	90	
1	In Ry C Am 6s '41 89½	89½	89½	
1	do ref 6½s '47..... 94	94	94	
1	do 1st 5s '72..... 77¼	77¼	77¼	
5	Int T & T 4½s '52 94½	93¾	94¼	
19	do cv 4½s '39.....127	125	127	
2	La Cen 1st 5s '38... 33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
5	do 5s ctf..... 33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
14	NYNH&H cfi 6s '40.104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	
15	NYNH&H cfi 6s '40.104⅜	104⅛	104⅜	
16	do cv 6s '48..... 130	128	130	
13	do 4½s '67..... 92¼	91½	92¼	
7	do deb 4s '56.... 85	83	85	
1	N Y Tr 6s A '65.... 66	66	66	
15	do 4½s '63..... 24	23⅜	24	
3	NYStateRys 6½s '62 22	22	22	
1	N Y T 2d deb 6s '41.106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
4	do 5s '49..... 111	111	111	
30	do gen 4½s '39.... 90½	90½	90½	
	NYW&Bos 4½s '46.. 86⅛	85½	85⅝	
2	NLAOP 1st r 5s '35.101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
1	Norf & S 1st 5s '41. 98	98	98	
2	N & W con 4s '96.. 92¼	92¼	92¼	
1	do Poca 4s '41.... 97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	
1	N A E d 5½s B '63.101¼	101¼	101¼	
12	Nor Pac 3s 2047.... 113⅜	113⅛	113⅜	
3	do prior ln 4s '97 89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	
25	do 4½s 2047..... 97	97	97	
3	do gen 3s 2047..... 64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	
10	do gen 3s reg..... 64	64	64	
1	No St Pw 6s '41 ....105½	105½	105½	
1	Ohio P S 7½s '46....110½	110½	110½	
1	do 7s '47 110	110	110	
5	Old Ben Coal 6s '44. 72½	72½	72½	
4	Otis Steel 6s '41 .. 101	101	101	
4	Pac G & E 5s '42 ..102	102	102	
7	PReRofMo 2d 5s '38.. 87¼	87¼	87¼	
1	Pac T&T 5s '37.....103	103	103	
6	Para F Lanky 6s'47 99	99	99	
2	Paihe Exch 7s '37 40¼	40	40¼	
3	Penn R R 7s '30..100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
12	do 6½s '36 109	109	109	
8	do 5s '64 ..... 103¼	103	103	
1	do 4½s '63 ..... 98¼	98⅛	98¼	
3	do gen 4½s '65.... 98¼	98¼	98¼	
2	do gtd 4s '31..... 99¼	99¼	99¼	
26	Phila Co 5s '67.... 98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
1	Phila & R C&I 5s'73 83	83	83	
25	do cv 6s '49..... 96⅝	96	96⅝	
15	Phillips Pet 5½s '39 92¼	92	92¼	
3	Portland El P 6s'47 98	98	98	
10	Portld RL&P 5s '42 95⅝	95⅜	95⅝	
15	Postal Tel 5s '53.. 94½	94	94½	
1	Pressed Stl Car 5s'33 77½	77½	77½	
2	Pub Sv E&G 5s '65.102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
4	do 4½s '67..... 98⅜	98	98	
12	Punta Alleg 7s '37.. 59	57½	57½	
5	Pure Oil 5½s '37 ... 100	100	100	
5	Purity Bak 5s '48.. 96½	96½	96½	
2	Reading Coal 4½s'97 97¾	97¾	97¾	
3	Reming Arms 5s'37 95½	95½	95½	
11	Remn El 4½s '47 ctw 94	93½	93½	
1	Rep I&St rfg 5½s'53.100½	100½	100½	
7	R Gr & W col 5s'49 83	83	83	
2	RIArk & L 4½s '34 95½	95½	95½	
15	Roch G 5½s '48....104	103⅝	104	
1	StJ&Gr Isld 1st4s'47 88½	88½	88½	
6	StLIM&S gen 5s '31.100	100	100⅜	
2	do ref & R G div '33 95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	
1	StLRM & P 5s '55.. 62	62	62	
5	StL&S Fr gen 6s'31.100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	
4	do pr lien 4s A '50.. 88	88	88	
1	do 5s B '50..... 85	85	85	
9	do 4½s '78..... 90¾	89⅝	90¼	
5	St L S'thw im 5s'52 98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
4	Shell Pipe L 5s '32.. 94¼	94¼	94¼	
25	Shell Un Oil 5s '47.. 96⅜	96	96	
10	Shubert Thea 6s '42 52	52	52	
3	Sinclair Oil 7s '37.101¼	101¼	101¼	
5	do 6s D '30..... 99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
8	do Crude 5½s '38.. 97	97	97	
3	do Pipe L 5s '42.. 94¾	94¼	94¾	
2	Skelly Oil 5½s '39. 94	94	94	
1	So Colo Pr 6s '47.104¼	104¼	104¼	
20	So Bell T&T 5s'41 s.101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
13	South Pac 4½s '68. 95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	
1	do 4½s '69 w w.. 98	98	98⅛	
1	do col tr 4s '49.... 91¼	91¼	91¼	
1	do rfg 4s '55..... 91¾	91	91¾	
5	Sth Ry 6s '56..... 116¼	116¼	116¼	
27	do gen 4s '56..... 89¾	89½	89¾	
4	Spokane Int 5s '55.. 64	64	64	
10	Stand Oil N J 5s'46.103	103⅝	103⅝	
11	St O NY deb4½s'51 97½	97	97½	
1	Stevens Hotel 6s '45 89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	
1	Tenn Elec Pr 6s'47.103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
103	Texas Corp 5s '44.103	103	103	
122	Texas Corp 5s '44.101⅞	101½	101½	
5	T&Pac 1st 5s 2000.106¼	106¼	106¼	
7	do gen&ref 5s C'79.100¼	100¼	100¼	
1	Third Ave rf 4s '60 51¼	51¼	51¼	
3	do adj 5s '60..... 27	27	27	
1	TStLAStW 4s '50.. 92¼	92¼	92¼	
1	Tr Oil 1st6½s'38ww 98¼	98¼	98¼	
7	Trans-Mo 6s '46.102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	
5	Ul&D c6s'28 ct stpd. 82	82	82	
1	Un El L&Pr 5s '33..100	100	100	
2	do 5½s '54 ..... 102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
5	do 1st 4s '47..... 94	93¾	94	
6	do 4s '68..... 87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	
10	Unt Drug Del 5s '33. 96	95¾	95¾	
10	Unt Rys 8¼L 4s'34.. 70½	69¾	70½	
1	US Rub 7½s '30..100½	100½	100½	
11	do 5s '47..... 84½	84	84¾	
1	Utah Lt&Tr 5s '44.. 94	94	94	
3	Utah Pr&Lt 5s '44.. 93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	
5	Utica Gas&E 5s '57.103¼	103¼	103¼	
11	Va Ry 5s '62..... 105⅝	104½	105⅝	
10	VaRy&Pow 5s '34.100¼	100¼	100¼	
10	Wabash 2d 5s '39.. 101¼	101¼	101¼	
8	do 5½s '75..... 102½	102½	102½	
15	do 4½s C '78..... 91	90⅜	90⅜	
2	Walworth 6s '45.... 87	87	87	
35	War S rfg 7s'30 stpd 50	50	50	
1	Weath&MW 5s '30.. 99½	99½	99½	
11	W Shore 4s 2361.... 87½	86⅝	87½	
1	W Elec 5s '44..... 103	103	103	
3	W Mvld 5½s '77.... 97	96	97	
2	W Union 6½s '36.. 109	109	109	
1	do gold 5s '51..... 102	102	102	
50	do real est 4½s '50 97¼	97¼	97¼	
2	Whir&LE ref 5s '66.100	100	100	
1	Whir Stl 1st r14½s'33 87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	
9	White S M 6s'36ww 79	79	79	
2	Wick Spn cv 7s'35ct. 28	28	28	
4	Wilson&Co 1st 6s '41 99¾	99¾	99¾	
3	Winch Arms 7½s'41.102½	102½	102½	
34	Wis Cen gu 4s '49.. 79¾	79¾	79¾	
5	Yngstn S&T 5s '78.100½	100½	100⅝	

FOREIGN.

25	Alsi P&P 5s '53..	83½	83⅝	83½
1	Adria E s f 7s '52.	96½	96½	96½
1	Akershaus s f 5s '63	90	90	
2	Antioquia 7s A '45..	81	81	
1	do 7s D '45.....	79½	79½	79½
2	do 7st 1st series '57.	75	75	
1	do 7s 2d series '57	77	77	
10	Antwerp s f 5s '58..	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	Argen Gov 6s A '57.	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	do 6s B '58.....	98¼	98¼	
18	do s f 6s '59 June.	98⅜	98	98
22	do s f 6s '59 Oct..	98⅜	98	98
16	do s f 6s '60 May..	98⅛	98	98⅛
18	do s f 6s '60 Sep..	98¼	98¼	98¼
14	do s f 6s '60 Oct..	98¼	98	98
18	do s f 6s '61 Feb..	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
18	do s f 6s '61 May..	98⅛	98	98⅛
5	do 5½s '62.....	93½	93½	93½
1	Australia 5s '55 ..	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
34	do 5s '57.....	93	92½	93
6	do 4½s '56.....	85	85	85
3	Aust Gov 7s '43..	103½	103	103
9	Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Belgium 8s '41....	109	109	109
8	do 7½s '45.....	116¼	116¼	116¼
28	do 7s '55.....	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6	do 7s '50.....	106⅛	106	106
4	do 6½s '49.....	105½	105½	105½
10	do 6s '55.....	101	100½	100⅝
2	Bergen 8s Nwy '45.110⅜		110⅛	110⅜
1	Berlin 6s '58.....	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
1	Berlin Elv R 6½s '50	87	87	87
4	Berlin El 6½s '51..	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
3	do 6½s '50.....	88½	88½	88½
6	Bolivia Rep 8s '47.	91	90¾	91
25	do 7s '58.....	93	93	93
1	Bord City 6s '24....	103	103	103
38	Brazil 8s '41.....	98⅝	98	98⅛
18	do 6½s '26-'57.....	78	78	78
8	do 6½s '27-'57.....	77¾	77¾	78
6	do Cent R 7s '52..	88	88	88
9	Bremen 7s '35.....	100	99⅝	99⅝
5	Budapest 6s '62....	75	75	75
11	B Aires Pr 6s '61..	90	89	90
6	Bulgaria 7s '67....	76¾	76¾	76¾
6	do s f 7½s '65.....	84¾	84¾	84¾
11	Caldas 7½s '46....	84½	84½	84½
3	Canada 5s '31.....	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	do 5s '52.....	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Canca Val 7½s '46..	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
9	Chile 7s '42.....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	do s f 6s '60.....	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	do s f 6s Feb '61....	91¼	91	91
2	do s f 6s Sept '61..	91¼	91	91¼
4	Chile Mtg 6½s'61..	97	97	97
3	do 6½s '57.....	95	93	93
8	do 6s '61.....	89	89	89⅝
3	Chinese 5s'51 Ru K	25¼	25¼	25¼
3	Col Rep 6sJan'61..	77¼	77¼	77¾
5	do 6s Oct '28-'61..	76¼	76¼	76¼
1	Col AMtk sf 6s'48..	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	Col MtBk 7s'46....	72	72½	72½
1	do 6½s '47.....	67½	67½	67½
1	Colegne 6½s '50....	94¼	94	94
2	ComAg 7 6½s'48 ctf	82	81½	82
10	Copenhagen 5s '52	97	96¾	97
3	do 4½s '53.....	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Cop Tel 5s '54 rts..	92½	92½	92½
1	Cordoba 7s '57 ct..	87	87	87
1	do 7s '37 ct.....	90	90	90
1	Costa Rica 7s'51....	87¾	87¾	87¾
3	Cundin s f 6½s'59..	76	76	76
13	Czechosl 5s B '52...	109	108½	109
2	Danish Mn 8s A '46.111	110¾	111	
24	Denmark 6s '42.....	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
10	do 5½s '53.....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	do 6s '53 w w.....	91¼	91	91
3	Rio Gr do sul 8s'46.100¼		100	100½
8	do 7s '66.....	85	81½	81½
3	do 7s '67.....	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3	do s f 6s '68.....	75¼	75	75¼
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46...100⅛		100⅛	100⅛
12	do 6½s '53.....	78¼	77½	77¾
8	Rome 6½s '52.....	88	87½	87½
1	Rotterdam 6s '64...105¼		105¼	105¼
3	Santa Fe Ar 7s'42..	98	95	98
17	Sao P C 6½s '57....	83½	82½	82⅝
2	Sao P St 8s '36....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	do 8s '50.....	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
1	do 7s '58.....	84½	84½	84½
6	do 6s '68.....	73½	73½	73½
5	Saxon P W 7s'45....	95¼	94½	95¼
2	do g & r 6½s'51....	87	87	87
1	Saxon S M 7s'47s'45	93¾	92¾	92¾
1	Seine Fr 7s '42....	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Serbs C & Sl 8s '62..	89	88	89
15	do 7s ser B '62....	77	76½	76½
23	Siemens & H 6½s '31.101½		101¼	101½
11	Silesia 7s '58.....	75¾	74	75¾
3	Soissons C 6s '36....101		101	101
2	Sweden 5½ 6s '39....102½		102½	102½
3	do 5½s '54.....	104	103½	104
1	Swiss Con 8s '40....108⅜		108⅜	108⅜
1	Swiss govt 5½s '46.103⅜		103⅜	103⅜
1	Tokio El P 7s '25....100		100	100
3	do 6s '32 rcts.....	100	100	100
3	do 6s '32 rcts.....	96¾	96¾	96¾
20	Tok o El L 6s '53...	88½	88¾	88½
5	do 5½s '61.....	85½	85

WALL ST. BUYS, THEN SELLS OUT LONDON STOCKS

Change Is Influenced by Gold Exports.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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LONDON, Dec. 14.—But for Wall street's interest in the London stock market, business this week was negligible. The only real activity developed in the Anglo-American industrial group. American buying of the transatlantic favorites providing the brightest spot in many days past.

At the end of the week, however, New York turned seller of the stocks purchased earlier in the week, with the result that Friday saw general sharp declines wiping out appreciable prior gains.

New York's changeover is attributed here to the disturbing influence caused by large gold exports announced to this side. Chiefly owing to these gold movements the Bank of England directors decided to reduce the bank rate to 5 per cent Thursday.

Speeds Up Reduction.

Until the announcement of the Midland bank's arrangement to ship altogether $21,000,000 in gold from New York which is due to arrive here next week, the bank authorities, although desirous of lowering the rate, had not intended a reduction until the new year, the gold position not being regarded as sufficiently favorable considering the approaching end of the year pressure.

But the Midland bank's transaction came at a psychological moment, enabling the bank to proceed with the reduction.

The reduction, although a pleasant surprise, came too near Christmas to have much of an effect on the stock market business generally. The paucity seems likely to continue and there is still evidence of a scattered liquidation arising out of the speculative collapse, with the tendency to take advantage of rallies to realize on weak holdings. Market interests believe, however, although end of the year adjustments will probably delay a revival of active conditions, the tendency is for a substantial improvement in the new year.

Position of Market.

Meanwhile the general apathy of the public regarding speculative stocks and the continued uncertainty regarding the settlement in connection with the recent Hatry group collapse is noticeably keeping the professionals from operating. The position now is such that small offerings of stock unduly affect the markets. Although gilt edged securities naturally benefit from a period of cheap money, this section has turned noticeably depressed, the market apparently taking more note of the unfavorable budget outlook and other political developments.

The main feature of the monetary situation recently has been the improvement of American and French exchanges, but rather seriously this has been accompanied by a hardening of discount quotations.

PARIS BOURSE IRREGULAR

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The Paris market applied itself this week and consolidated the gains of last week, but after a firm opening it developed an irregular tone with waves of selling.

The weakness was attributed to the decline of the government's majority in the chamber of deputies on minor votes, but the bourse was favorably impressed Wednesday due to the government's announcement of a new financial program, including the extension of the fiscal year to March 31 and the plans for relief from taxation.

The news that the Bank of England reduced its rate from 5½ to 5 per cent, which ordinarily would have an appreciable effect, left the bourse completely indifferent, but the low price of sterling was utilized at a profit by the banks, which made heavy purchases.

See Stabilization.

Financial circles here are not of the opinion that federal banks will follow suit after the London move. Conditions seem to be well stabilized for end of the year purposes at present levels on the three principal markets.

It seems the French authorities are not as keen as previously in favoring the bond market and might gladly welcome the return to favor of industrial shares. It may be that the time is near when bonds will cease to absorb public savings. In such a case a reversal of the Paris market trend is expected.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France showed a substantial increase in gold and silver holdings. The rates of gold and silver holdings to sight liabilities and note circulation rose 10 per cent, which is the highest registered since the stabilization of the franc.

PROFIT TAKING IN CHICAGO BANK STOCKS CAUSES IRREGULARITY

While the trend of the Chicago bank stock market was upward last week, profit taking at intervals has caused irregularity. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust declined from high sales at 700 to low transactions at 690, but it improved in the late trading to 694 bid, 699 asked.

Central Trust Company of Illinois was prominent for its strength early in the week, rising to sales at 440, but it later forfeited its gain and closed at 400 to 495.

Foreman National and State Bank of Chicago were also conspicuous for their strength, each rising 20 points to 825 bid, offered at 835. National Bank of the Republic declined sharply to low sales at 150—off 20 points, but it improved toward the close to 159 bid, offered at 162. The rights were also under pressure and closed at 6¾ bid, 7 asked. Shares of the Union Bank were in supply at 355, with little interest on the buying side.

Offerings of Northern Trust were in evidence at 790, but there were no takers. Peoples Trust held steady at 495 bid, 505 asked. First National was 10 points easier at 714 to 718.

In the miscellaneous group Bendix Aviation after advancing to high sales at 17 declined to sales of 13½, but it rallied toward the close to 14½ to 15.

TOTAL OF NEW BOND OFFERINGS IS $100,615,161

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—Despite the inclusion of the $65,000,000 financing this week by New York City, the total of bond offerings fell considerably short of last week's aggregate.

The total this week amounted to $101,615,161, the thirteenth time this year that the weekly total has exceeded $100,000,000. Last week's financing aggregated $164,200,000 and for the corresponding week a year ago the figure was $60,337,000.

This week's financing consisted of fifteen issues of bonds, of which ten were municipal loans. Next to the offering of $65,000,000 city of New York 4½ per cent serial bonds and corporate stock, maturing up to 50 years, the largest municipal offering was that of $3,590,000 city of Buffalo, N. Y., 4s and 4¼s. As had been expected the issue of $11,667,000 state of Kentucky toll bridge bonds failed to reach the market, the single bid received having been rejected.

The public utility financing, aggregating $27,766,000, was headed by an issue of $13,516,000 Detroit Edison company 5s priced at par. Only one foreign loan was marketed this week, the issue of $1,604,161 City of Ottawa, Canada, 4½s, which were priced on application. Although several foreign loans are reported in various stages of negotiation it is unlikely that any of these will reach the market before January at the earliest.

GOTHAM REALTY EXCHANGE OPENS TRADING MONDAY

Sixty-nine securities issued against many of the best known office buildings, hotels and apartment houses of Gotham will be posted when the New York real estate exchange opens for trading tomorrow morning. These issues have been designated for temporary unlisted trading. The realty world of the nation is watching the New York enterprise with interest because successful operation will mean that real estate securities will be more liquid. An objection to realty securities has been the difficulty of their disposal in comparison with the ready market for industrial and other issues. The Chicago real estate board has a committee working on a plan to give Chicago an exchange similar to that in New York.

Getting Ready for Midwest House Dress Mfrs.' Show

Plans are nearly completed for the third annual exhibit of the Midwest House Dress Manufacturers association which will be held at the Morrison hotel the week of Jan. 20. The exhibitors will be about thirty Chicago and middle western firms. The new designs, featuring cottons as returning to prominence in fashions, makes next month's event of promising interest, according to Mrs. Joy Craig, manager of Chicago Market associates, who also reports a number of early reservations on the part of middle western buyers.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by Miller Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	150	160	Home	43	44
Aetna Fire.	530	540	Maryld. Cas	89	93
Aetna Life.	90	95	Mo State	69	71
Am [New]	20½	21⅛	Nat Fire	70	75
Am Equit.	25	30	Nat Un F.	250	260
Am Surety.	103	113	Nat Liberty	16	18
Automo.	38	43	Northern	116	130
Balt-Am	26	28	North Riv.	59	63
Boston	650	750	New Hamp	64	69
Conn Gen n	105	115	Pacific Fire	120	140
Cont. Assur	70	75	People's N	18	20
Cont Cas	42	44	Phoenix	72	78
Firemen's	33	35	Pref Accd	400	500
Glens Falls	52	58	Prov.-Wash	590	610
Globe & R.	980	1010	St. Paul	205	215
Gr Am Fire	33	35	Springfield	160	170
Hanover	54	58	Sun Life	2350	2500
Hartford Fi	57	62	Travelers	1325	1400
Hart Stm B	550	600	Westchester	53	58

Painless Tax Incentive to Gov't Spending

BY SCRUTATOR.

Socialism as an avowed creed has a negligible following in the United States. Yet progress toward a socialistic state is being made in an insidious way to which a sufficiency of attention has not been given in the recent past.

This progress may not be alarming. It is subject to a halt as soon as people are aroused to a realization of it. But the fact remains that governments—federal, state, and local—are expending now more than seven times as many dollars as they did twenty-five years ago and by estimate considerably more than twice the proportion of the national income they enjoyed in 1903.

In a speech delivered at the recent convention of the American Petroleum institute, Frank E. Packard of the Standard Oil company of Indiana asserted that governmental units had collected and spent eleven and a half billion dollars in 1926 and that it was reasonable to believe the amount would reach thirteen billions in 1929.

One dollar of every seven, if the assumption that the national income is a hundred billions holds good, goes to the tax collectors. In the early years of this century only about one out of every sixteen dollars went the same route.

Outlook for Future.

The federal government, with the costs of the war to pay, in a quarter century increased its expenditures by something like 600 per cent. The economy régime up to 1924 cut down federal spending. But the statistical abstract of the United States shows that the next three years had steady increases over 1924, while 1928 brought a raise of 200 millions over 1927.

It is estimated that there must be another increase over the present rate of federal spending in the next four years to care for farm relief, the postal deficit, national defense, public works and other activities.

State governments are expending ten times as much as they did in 1903 or 1904, and local governments more than six times as much. It can scarcely be doubted that two or two and a half times the relative proportion of the population of 1903 is now employed in one way or another by governmental agencies.

The answer, of course, is that governments are doing more for the people. The 72 per cent of the federal revenues that goes to national defense is about the same proportion that has gone since revolutionary days to the same purpose. Civilian costs have advanced about as rapidly as war costs despite the heavy toll of the late European struggle.

It is accepted on the part of the public that education, the building of roads and the gathering and dissemination of information, in addition to protection from foreign aggression and criminals, are proper functions of the governmental agencies.

Ways of Extraction.

In theory at least the management of the country's railroads is in the hands of the interstate commerce commission, and another extension of the idea that the government is a good boss is seen in the federal farm board's program to manage the business affairs, other than production, of the farmers.

The discovery of nearly painless ways to extract taxes has facilitated the bigger spending by governments. Income tax bears directly in burdensome degree only on the well to do; corporation taxes are included in the selling price of goods, but the buyer doesn't bother about it; the autoist stands for the gas tax because it looks small; smokers make no complaint about tobacco taxes, and renters are not generally conscious that they have to pay the levies on the landlord's property.

One guess is that when the makers of tax laws run out of such methods and have to put the pincers where they hurt there will be a halt.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

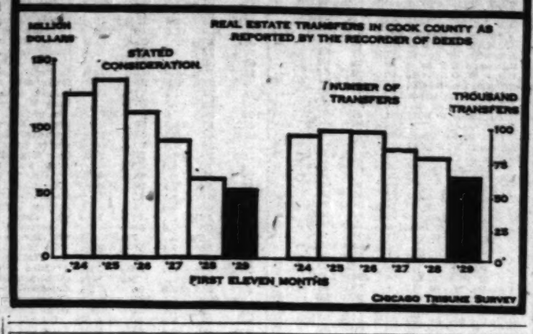
New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [average], $158,353,000 increase. Time deposits [average], $48,563,000 decrease. Clearings week ending today, $8,004,746,981. Clearings week ending Dec. 7, $9,092,940,572.

French Public Works May Draw on Balances

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—The decision of the French government to set aside the sum of $280,000,000 for the execution of public works may result in withdrawals from this market of a large part of the heavy balances which have been accumulated here, in the opinion of bankers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN COOK COUNTY ARE THE LOWEST IN FIVE YEARS



The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 15, 1929.

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The Odds Are Against the Small Speculator.

Shrewd people ordinarily do not go into the business of raising chickens knowing nothing about poultry. The proprietor of a successful poultry farm knows a great deal more than the mere facts that eggs must be kept warm while hatching and that hens must be kept clean, warm, and well fed if they are to produce a profitable supply of eggs. He does not rely entirely upon luck.

Luck is an element in every business venture, but over a period of years it is not usually a determining factor. In the long run good management, experience, and sound judgment far outweigh luck in building up a successful enterprise.

So it is with the stock market. The amateur buying and selling on tips, rumors, and hunches is in above his depth. He is trying to get rich in a business about which he knows nothing. With luck as his only ace in the hole, he is attempting to compete with professionals who know how to play their cards. If he stays at it long enough he loses.

The recent crash in the stock market has had a sobering influence on some inexperienced speculators by proving that prices could go down as well as up. Our mail indicates, however, that there are still many who have not had their lesson. The letters show that some small speculators are risking their few hundreds or thousands by trading on the margin or buying highly speculative stocks.

Those who have scratched to save a few thousand dollars would do well to consider sound bonds. And savings banks are still paying three per cent on deposits.

A Warning to Creditors.

If some one owes you money and wants you to accept stock or bonds in lieu of cash it is well to find out before you accept the paper what market there is for it. A hundred dollar par value share of stock may be worth a hundred dollars and it may be worth nothing. Not all thousand dollar bonds are worth a thousand dollars.

A hotel keeper writes to inquire about two one thousand dollar bonds that he accepted as payment for a guest's bill. The bonds were issued by a small mining company in the west, which has ceased to function. They have no market and are apparently of little if any value.

Opportunity for Bucket Shops.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The bucket shops must have made money in a big way when the stock market tumbled. The bucketeers' racket is to take orders for listed stocks, receive payment from "customers," and then not buy the stocks. If the market goes up and victims clamor for delivery the proprietors vanish. But if the market drops the bucketeer can buy in at a low figure, deliver the stocks for which the victims have paid top prices, and pocket the difference.

RAILS MAKE BEST SHOWING IN BOND MART

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—Losses in the utility group contributed largely to the slightly heavy appearance of the bond market this week. High grade and second grade rails had occasional rallies, but the movement of the combined average was steadily downward, the loss for the week amounting to about four-tenths of a point.

Municipal bonds continued in good demand, and many cable inquiries from European investors helped to maintain a firm market. Decision of many dealers to replenish their supplies in anticipation of a call for reinvestment at the turn of the year has been an important factor in recent trading.

Rails gave the best performance in the listed market today. St. Paul adjustments were especially active, rising nearly a point. Canadian Pacific perpetual 4s, Rock Island refunding 4s, Great Western 4s, New Haven 4½s of 1967 and Baltimore and Ohio issues were strong.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 12:

Income to date this year	$1,411,076,257
Income to date last year	1,293,904,732
Increase	$ 117,171,522
Outgo over income this year	$ 253,466,975
Outgo over income last year	456,222,726
Decrease	$ 200,755,751
Balance general fund today	$ 58,260,228
Balance previous day	73,231,020
Decrease	$ 14,970,792

Chicago Curb Exchange Lists 955,000 New Shares

A total of 955,000 shares were listed on the Chicago curb exchange at yesterday's meeting of the board of governors. The list includes 100,000 shares of United Industrial Bank Stocks corporation to be admitted to trading later; an additional listing of 20,000 shares of $25 par cumulative preferred stock and 25,000 shares of no par common stock of the Southern Union Gas company; 550,000 shares, series C, of Diversified Trustee shares to be admitted to trading later, and 260,000 shares of Collateral Trustee shares, series A, to be admitted to trading later.

Weekly Debits Decrease, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit accounts reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 11 by 253 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities aggregate $1,527,577,000, a decrease of 5 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,608,006,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,729,897,000], a decrease of 11.7 per cent was shown.

We Have Prepared An Analysis Describing

Fitz Simons & Connell Dredge & Dock Company

COMMON STOCK

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Dividend yield 14%

This business was established in 1872 and its growth has been closely allied to the river and harbor development of the Chicago District. The Company reports business on its books largely in excess of the same period a year ago and the prospects for the coming year are better than for any time in its history. In the offing are such projects as the building of land for the World's Fair, the Lincoln Park and South Park extensions, a number of new bridges, the important industrial development going on at the south end of Lake Michigan, etc.

The present dividend rate, which we understand will be continued during 1930, is 50c in cash and 2½% in stock, quarterly. In our opinion, the Common Stock is an unusually attractive investment. The stock has sold as high as 83¾ during the present year.

We shall be pleased to supply a copy of our Analysis upon request

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East Leases Space in New Mdse. Mart

BY HOWARD CARSWELL.

How the achievement of Chicago's new merchandise mart, which should be opened about May 1, will emphasize this city's recognition as the central wholesale market of the country is indicated by the number and character of tenants who have contracted for display space there.

A large number of eastern clothes and merchandise manufacturers, who have been somewhat indifferent in the past to the Chicago market, will be located in this mammoth building. While some of these houses have maintained Chicago sales offices, still the greater part of their activities were carried on in the east. Their locating in the new mart is deemed an increasing recognition of Chicago's importance as a market center, and that hereafter many western buyers will make their purchases in Chicago instead of making expensive seasonal trips to New York.

Occupies Nearly Acre.

The men's furnishings and clothes line may be taken as an example. On the eighth floor of the Merchandise mart will be 200,000 square feet for displays of these lines. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y., has leased 32,000 square feet or about three-fourths of an acre. This will be one of the large exhibits in the men's furnishings line.

Other prominent eastern houses to locate will be the Interwoven Stocking company, New Brunswick, N. J., with 9,000 square feet; William Carter company, Boston, with 12,000 square feet; B. V. D. Sales corporation, Piqua, O., with 8,000 square feet, and the Hickok Manufacturing company, Rochester, N. Y., with 5,000 square feet. The Moorehead Knitting company, Philadelphia, and the J. R. Beaton company, New York, will be tenants, while two large Chicago companies, Carter & Holmes, Inc., and the Eisenstaedt Brothers company will likewise be prominent tenants on the men's floor.

Enter New Quarters.

Anticipating a changed complexion of the wholesale market district west and southwest of the loop an old established Chicago shoe manufacturer and wholesaler will begin moving tomorrow to a location nearer the new center of activity. The Sinbac Lines, which have been located at 211 West Monroe street for thirty years, will be moved by Jan. 1 into their new quarters at 22-30 South Market street.

Sinsheimer Brothers & Co., makers of the Sinbac lines of children's shoes, is a large and well known house in its trade.

Sets Mo. Pacific Hearing on Stock Issue for Dec. 20

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Hearings on the application of the Missouri Pacific railroad for authority to issue $38,659,900 par value of common stock to pay unpaid dividends on preferred stock have been postponed by the interstate commerce commission until Dec. 20 to permit interventors opposing the application to prepare their case.

It was brought out at the hearing that the unpaid dividends amount to $34,642,548. A payment made to the stockholders last week reduced this total from $49.75 to $48.25 a share.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Cont'l	701	19	18	18
Acme Under	200	15	15	15
Am Fdrs	2,370	31⅝	31	31⅝
Ariz Com'l	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Credit Alliance	475	21	19½	21
East Butte	60	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Eastern S S	50	27	26⅝	27
Gilchrist	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Globe Under	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Mass Util	200	8⅛	8	8
National Tea	50	2	2	2
North Butte	150	3	2⅞	2⅞
Pac Mills	170	20½	20	20
St Lawrence	200	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Shannon	50	20	20	20
Shawmut Asso	60	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Sou Sec	100	25	25	25
Un Twist Drill	75	49	48½	48½
Unit Shoe Mach	210	59	58⅝	59
Pub Util Holding	450	17⅝	16	17⅛
U S Overseas	125	16⅝	16	16⅝
Unt Carriers	1,160	17	16¼	17
East Fuel	500	25⅛	25	25
Employers Group	220	23	22⅝	22⅝
U S Elec Power	2,000	17	16	17
United Fdrs	4,470	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛
Utility Equities	100	19	19	19
Waldorf System	100	30	30	30
Warren Bros	100	19	19	19
Chrysler	1,100	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛
Du Pont	1,000	93¼	92⅝	93¼
Erie	1,000	26¾	26¾	26¾
Gen Elec	1,000	4	4	4
Gen Mtrs	1,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Marmon	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mo Kan Tex	1,000	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nors Marquette	100	10	10	10
St. L&SW	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
U S Steel	1,000	2	2	2
Otis Steel	100	¼	¼	¼
Owens Ill Glass	100	1	1	1
Pierelli Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Proc & Gmble	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pullman	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Shattuck	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Simms Pete	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Std Oil Cal	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Std Oil N Y	100	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Cig Strs	100	⅛	⅛	⅛

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher. Utility, investment shares lead upturn.

WHEAT—Lower. Liquidation causes 2¾@2¾c decline. December, $1.18; May, $1.29@1.29¼.

CORN—Lower. Deny possibility of invoking emergency rule. Prices off ¾@1c. December, 89¼@89¼c; May, 95½c.

HOGS—Prices off 15@25c, with slow demand. Top, $9.40; average, $9.25. Bulk of sales, $9.15@9.35.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter firmer. December, unchanged, 35c. Fresh eggs steady. December ¾c lower, 36¾c. Live turkeys and springs 1c lower. Potatoes steady.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Strong. Railroad issues spurt ahead on Washington news.

BONDS—Heavy. Rails give best performance.

COTTON—Lower. Trade light. Ginnings disappointing. Chicago off 2@10 points; other markets, 6@12 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Allegh Corp	+ 3	Chrysler	+ 1⅛
Allied Chm	+ ⅛	Du Pont	+ 3¼
Am Can	+ 2	Erie	+ 2¾
Am&F Pw	+ 1¼	Gen Elec	+ 4
Anaconda	+ 2½	Gen Mtrs	+ 1⅝
Atchison	+ 3½	Marmon	+ 3¼
Auburn	+ 4	Mo Kan Tex	+ 3¼
Bal & O	+ 1¼	Nors Marquette	+ 10
Case Thresh	+ 2	St. L&SW	+ 6⅛
Ches & Ohio	+ 4½	U S Steel	+ 2

TWENTY LOSSES.

Am Roll Mills	— ½	Otis Steel	— ¼
Allan C Ln	— 3	Owens Ill Glass	— 1
Comi Credit	— ⅛	Pierelli Co	— ⅛
Cons Gas	— ¼	Proc & Gmble	— ⅛
Gen Pub Srvc	— ⅛	Pullman	— ⅛
Granby Mining	— ⅛	Shattuck	— ⅛
Ill Central	— ⅛	Simms Pete	— ⅛
Intl Combust	— 1½	Std Oil Cal	— ⅛
Lorillard	— ¼	Std Oil N Y	— ⅛
Norfolk Sou	— ¼	Unit Cig Strs	— ¼

GOLDBLATT BROS. EXPANDS CHAIN; SALES INCREASE

Expansion in the business of Goldblatt Brothers, operating a chain of Chicago department stores, is reported by President Morris Goldblatt in a Christmas message to the stockholders.

"Contractors have begun breaking ground for a fifth store at 3233 West Madison street, near Kedzie avenue," he says. "This building will have two floors and a basement. A five story and basement addition at 47th and Ashland avenue and a six story and basement addition at Lincoln and Belmont avenue have been open for two weeks and have given us a tremendous increase in sales in both of these stores.

"Sales for November totaled $1,530,000, compared with $769,936 in the same month last year. Ten months' sales aggregated $12,853,786, against $5,789,024 in 1928. With December to go, which is regarded as the best business month for department stores, our sales should reach $15,000,000 for 1929, compared with $6,901,984 in 1928. Earnings to date have been satisfactory and we anticipate the profits for 1929 will be at least twice the earnings of 1928."

Lamson & Sessions Offers to Buy Bolt & Nut Mfg. Co.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 14.—(AP)—President George S. Case of the Lamson & Sessions Co. announces that an offer to purchase the Foster Bolt and Nut Manufacturing company, with plants in Cleveland and Chicago, had been made by his firm. The purchase, Case said, would be on a stock exchange basis. The Lamson & Sessions Co. recently acquired the Lake Erie Bolt and Nut company.

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Davis-Burnham & Company

Burnham Bldg., 160 No. La Salle St. Chicago

Financial Man

A large loop trust company has an opening for a young man whose experience and training qualify him to judge security values . . . Previous security analysis work would be valuable in this position.

Address S A 147, Tribune

RAIL GROUP IS HEADLINER IN STOCK TRADING

Climbs Hill on News from Washington.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	130.97	128.32	130.86	+2.60
25 industrials	294.49	287.78	293.45	+3.54
50 stocks	212.73	208.05	211.36	+3.06

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—Railway shares took the grade in a rather impressive fashion in today's short week-end stock market, dragging most of the rest of the list in their train. Gains in the carrier group ranged from 1 to 10 points. Buying in some of them was the heaviest in weeks.

Washington dispatches indicating that the interstate commerce commission had completed its new plans for consolidations and that announcement of results might be expected at an early date was the stimulating influence behind the sudden strength of these stocks.

May Favor Five Systems.

The announcement of the plan has been delayed by differences of opinion among members of the commission but it is now thought that, failing a complete accord, the plan will be put forward by the majority, together with the dissenting opinions by the minority.

It is now generally believed that the plan will favor five, instead of four, systems in the east. As a result, Wabash stock advanced more than 5 points, Western Maryland nearly 4 points, Pittsburgh and West Virginia 10, and Lehigh Valley nearly 7 points. The Southwestern merger rails were included in the buying, with the result that Missouri, Kansas and Texas advanced more than 8 points and St. Louis Southwestern more than 6 points.

Central Railroad of New Jersey, which is due to play an important part in the eastern consolidation, closed up more than 22 points, and [illegible] closed up 3 points.

Stocks in the Van Sweringen group

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]

FREE Table Lamp *with the purchase of* **CONTINENTAL 6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS**

Continental First Mortgage Loans are made on Loop business properties, hotels and apartment buildings in choice Chicago locations where good transportation now exists and where land and property values are bound to increase. Call in person or phone Harrison 6768 for circular of latest offerings or

MAIL COUPON TODAY

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Please send circular on 1929 Continental First Mortgage investments.

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Notice of Sale

The undersigned, Joseph Chapman as Receiver for Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, and C. J. Rockwood as Receiver for W. B. Foshay Co., will jointly offer for sale at 2 p. m. on December 20, 1929, at Receiver Chapman's office on the Fourth Floor of the Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minnesota, certain securities of the Dixie Power Company operating an electric generating, transmission and distribution system in Cedar City, Utah, and vicinity as follows:

1. Stocks under contract to purchase:
   a. $2,400 shares of Common Stock (out of 2,950½ shares outstanding), par value $100 per share.
   b. 411 shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (out of 2,610 shares outstanding), par value $100 per share.
2. Bonds and Notes under contract to purchase:
   a. $250,000 First Mortgage 6% Ten Year Convertible Gold Bonds.
   b. $250,000 Par Value One Year 6% Notes.
3. Securities owned:
   a. 479 shares common stock (out of 2,950½ shares outstanding) par value $100 per share.
   b. 1,335 shares 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (out of 2,610 shares outstanding), par value $100 per share.

Copies of the purchase contracts will be available for examination at bidders, and each bid submitted must be accompanied with a certified check for $5,000. The respective Receivers reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and bids submitted are subject to the approval of the Court.

JOSEPH CHAPMAN, as Receiver for Public Utilities Consolidated Corp.
C. J. ROCKWOOD, as Receiver for W. B. Foshay Co.

AUCTION SALE OF SECURITIES

The First National Bank of Chicago will sell at the Dearborn Street entrance of its banking room on Thursday, the 19th day of December, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., Central Standard time, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, twelve hundred and eighty (1,280) shares of the Common Stock of the par value of $5.00 each, of Metal Door & Trim Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, represented by certificates numbered 231, 233, 894 and 895, issued by said Metal Door & Trim Company, which stock represented by said certificates was pledged to and is now held by said bank, with power of sale, as collateral security to an indebtedness now due said bank.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
By B. Frank Newhall, Cashier

PROFIT By Reading The December 18th FINANCIAL WORLD

To get you acquainted with the many advantages of reliable and unbiased investment guidance, we offer you the next issue of *The Financial World* FREE if you simply return this "ad" with your address. Several of the articles scheduled in our December 18th issue (see next column) will prove quite valuable in working out your investment program for 1930.

- Effect of Low Interest Rates on Security Prices
- Farm Implement Companies
- Investment Opportunities in Food Products Industry
- Household Products & Vick Chemical
- Ten Attractive Senior Securities
- Credit and Purchasing Power

The Financial World

America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher

33-B Park Place (Established 1902) New York

CHICAGO STOCKS END WEEK WITH UPWARD SWING

Utility and Investment Shares Assume Lead.

The Chicago stock market ended the week yesterday with an upward movement of prices. The public utilities and investment issues, particularly those under Insull sponsorship, led in activity and price appreciation and largely because of their activity total transactions for the two hour session ran to 210,000 shares.

Middle West Utilities and Central and Southwest Utilities vied for leadership. The former gained a major fraction on a turnover of 35,000 shares and the latter jumped 3¼ points on dealings of 23,000 shares. The continued advance in Central and Southwest was attributed to reports that the minority stockholders will be offered an exchange for Middle West stock on a share for share basis. Middle West already holds a majority interest in the company.

Gains Four Points.

Insull I[n]vestment rose 4 points on fairly heavy transactions and the preferred gained a point. National Electric Power "A" advanced 3½ and Corporation Securities was up a point. On light trading, Commonwealth Edison soared 9¾ and Public Service of Northern Illinois mounted 5 points. Inland Utilities gained a small fraction, while Utility and Industrial was fractionally lower.

Continental Chicago advanced a major fraction on moderate volume of trading, while Chicago Corporation common and preferred gained small fractions. Burnham Trading was up a point.

The radio and automotive groups showed firmness. Grigsby-Grunow led the former with a gain of nearly a point, Ken-Rad was up a point, but Wextark and Q. R. S. lost a point or so. Bendix and Winton Engine gained ⅛ and 2 points respectively, while Auburn Auto and Borg-Warner finished unchanged. The Marvel Carburetor company, subsidiary of the Borg-Warner corporation, reported an increase of 35.39 per cent in sales for the eleven months of 1929 as against the like period of 1928. Expansion of the company's foreign business was a factor in this improvement.

Most Active Issues.

In the miscellaneous list, Cities Service gained a small fraction, while National Standard, Electrical Household, Kalamazoo Stove, and Allied Products advanced a point or two.

The fifty most active stocks traded in last week had a market value of $2,340,767,111 at the close of business yesterday, compared with $2,246,996,372 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Lage & Co. This represents a decrease of $6,226,361, or 0.27 per cent.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Cloudy, light snow in north, rain or snow in south portion, somewhat colder in west and north portions Sunday; colder Sunday night in southeast portion; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly local snow flurries.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy, light rain Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, probably local snow.

Upper Michigan—Snow and colder Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, snow in north portion; continued cold.

Indiana—Cloudy, probably light rain Sunday; Monday local rain or snow and colder.

Illinois—Cloudy, probably light rain Sunday; Monday local rain or snow and colder.

Missouri—Unsettled, local rain, slightly warmer in northeast and east-central portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Ohio—Showers, cooler Sunday night; Monday cloudy, followed by snow or rain.

Iowa—Snow or rain, colder in extreme west and south portions Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, colder in east and south portions, possibly local snow.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Temp. 7 a. m.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest during preceding 24 hours.	Lowest during preceding 24 hours.	Precipitation during preceding 24 hours.
Dec. 14, 1929, 7 p. m.						
Central time.						
East central states—						
Alpena	cloudy	8	W.	26	24	24
Cairo	cloudy	32	W.	34	32	32
Chicago	rain	34	W.	36	34	34
Cincinnati	cloudy	34	W.	40	34	36
Cleveland	cloudy	32	W.	40	32	36
Detroit	rain	30	W.	36	30	34
Evansville	rain	36	W.	40	36	36
Grand Haven	cloudy	34	W.	36	34	34
Grand Rapids	rain	32	W.	36	32	34
Green Bay	rain	34	W.	36	34	34
Indianapolis	cloudy	34	W.	40	34	36
Madison	rain	30	W.	32	30	.01
Marquette	rain	32	W.	34	32	
Milwaukee	cloudy	34	W.	36	34	
Nashville	cloudy	34	W.	40	34	
Ste. Marie	cloudy	24	W.	30	24	
Springfield, Ill.	cloudy	34	W.	38	30	
West central states—						
Bismarck	cloudy	20	W.	30	20	.01
Kansas City	cloudy	36	W.	42	36	
Concordia	rain	34	W.	38	34	.01
Davenport	cloudy	34	W.	36	34	
Des Moines	rain	34	W.	36	34	.01
Devils Lake	cloudy	16	N.E.	24	16	
Dodge City	clear	36	W.	42	34	
Duluth	cloudy	24	W.	34	24	
Huron	cloudy	22	W.	34	22	
Kansas City	rain	38	W.	44	38	
Omaha	cloudy	34	W.	40	34	
Pierre	cloudy	24	W.	34	24	
Rapid City	cloudy	30	W.	40	30	
Sioux City	rain	34	W.	38	34	
Southern states—						
Atlanta	cloudy	44	W.	48	44	.04
Atlantic City	rain	46	W.	48	46	.02
Boston	cloudy	44	W.	48	44	.04
Buffalo	cloudy	36	W.	40	36	.02
Charleston	clear	50	W.	54	50	
New York	cloudy	46	W.	48	46	.02
Norfolk	cloudy	46	W.	50	46	.04
Philadelphia	clear	46	W.	48	46	.04
Pittsburgh	cloudy	36	W.	40	36	.02
Richmond	cloudy	46	W.	50	46	.04
Washington	cloudy	46	W.	48	46	.01
Western states—						
Albany	cloudy	40	W.	44	38	
Amarillo	clear	54	W.	58	52	
Boise	rain	40	W.	44	40	
Dodge City	clear	36	W.	42	34	
Galveston	cloudy	56	W.	60	56	.12
Helena	rain	30	W.	34	30	
Jacksonville	clear	60	W.	72	60	
Modena	cloudy	30	W.	34	30	
Mobile	cloudy	60	W.	70	58	
New Orleans	cloudy	60	W.	70	60	
Oklahoma City	clear	50	W.	58	50	.16
Shreveport	cloudy	56	W.	64	56	.08
Tampa	cloudy	70	W.	72	70	
Vicksburg	clear	56	W.	64	56	
Mountain states—						
Cheyenne	cloudy	30	W.	38	30	
Havre	snow	16	N.E.	18	16	.06
Helena	rain	30	W.	34	30	
Kalispell	clear	24	W.	30	24	
Miles City	cloudy	24	W.	30	24	
Phoenix	clear	60	W.	70	60	
Pocatello	rain	34	W.	38	34	
Salt Lake City	clear	34	W.	40	34	
Williston	cloudy	16	W.	24	16	
Pacific coast—						
Eureka	rain	46	W.	48	46	.44
Los Angeles	clear	58	W.	66	58	
Portland	rain	44	W.	46	44	.08
Roseburg	rain	44	W.	46	44	.44
Salt Lake City	clear	34	W.	40	34	
San Francisco	clear	52	W.	58	52	
Seattle	rain	44	W.	46	44	.08
Spokane	rain	34	W.	38	34	.02
Walla Walla	cloudy	38	W.	42	38	.02
Canadian—						
Calgary	cloudy	24	W.	30	24	
Edmonton	cloudy	24	W.	30	24	
Medicine Hat	cloudy	24	W.	30	24	
Prince Albert	cloudy	16	W.	24	16	.02
Qu'Appelle	cloudy	20	W.	24	20	.10
Swift Current	cloudy	24	W.	30	24	
Winnipeg	cloudy	8	W.	16	8	.02

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.

Sales of shares ..... 583,500 | Year ago 420,500
Total, 1929 ..... 209,851,800 | Previous year 217,191,100

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
A					
Aeronautic w.	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Aero Underwri	300	15	15	15	....
Air Invest pfd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Alex Indust ..	100	2	2	2	....
Allied Avia ..	100	1	1	1	....
All Pw & L.	1,800	38¾	36¼	38¾	+ 1⅝
Do pfd	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Do 1st pfd..	300	75	74½	75	....
Allied Mills ..	500	13¾	13	13	....
Am Bak A ..	100	40	40	40	....
Am Cit P&L A	100	40	40	40	+ 1¾
Do B	400	18	18	18	....
Am Com P A	2,700	24¾	24¼	24¾	....
Do war ..	1,500	4½	4	4	....
Am Cyan B ..	8,900	28¾	27½	28	+ ⅝
Am Dept Str .	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Equit	1,000	17	16¾	17	....
Am Inv B	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Do war	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Fgn Pw w	2,400	72	69¾	72¾	+ 2¼
Am Gas & El	1,900	121½	119	119½	— ⅝
Am Li & Trac	25,225	225	225	225	+ 8
Am Maracaibo	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am Natl Gas	300	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am St P S A	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Am Superpow	13,600	26⅝	25⅝	26¼	+ 1
Do 1st pfd..	100	95	95	95	....
Am Yvette a	400	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Amrad Co ..	500	30	29½	30	....
Anch P Fence	600	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
An A O ct ctf	900	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
An A O ct ctf	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Arcturus Radio	1,500	¼	¼	¼	....
Ark P & L pfd	100	105	105	105	....
Ark Nat Gas.	500	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Do A	2,600	10¼	10	10¼	....
Do pfd	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Asso D & Pri	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Asso G & E	1,100	41	40¾	41	....
Do cab rts.	500	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Asso Rayon pf	200	48	48	48	....
Atl Fr & Sug	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Atlas Plywd..	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Atlas P Cm B	400	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Avia Cred ..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
B					
Bancomit	200	48¼	48	48¼	....
Bellan Air vtc	900	6	5¾	5¾	....
Bliss Co	900	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Bliss Rdgs Co	1,200	6⅝	6	8¼	+ ⅛
Do cvt pfd	1,500	36¾	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Blumenthal S.	400	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bowman Bilt ..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Brac Tr & Lgt	300	41	40¾	41	....
Brill B	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
Bu N&EP pfd	1,500	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bur Corp Ltd	200	4	3¾	4	....
Butler Bros..	600	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Bw-Kub Corp.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
C					
Cable & W A	200	3½	3½	3½	....
Do B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
C A M Co vtc	1,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Can Ma Ass	2,000	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Carib Syn new	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Carnation M .	500	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cent P S A .	1,300	36	35¾	36	....
Cent St Elec	600	10	10	10	....
C S W Util ..	600	25⅜	23¾	25⅜	....
Chain St Stk.	300	13½	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Do def	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Chrs & O inst	800	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ 2⅜
Cities Serv .	20,500	28¾	28¼	28¼	....
Do pfd	2,100	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅜
Clark Lighter	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Colgate Palm	400	55	53¾	53	+ 1⅛
Com & S war.	4,400	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Com Edison .	300	262¾	251¾	262¾	+ 9¾
Com Wat Ser.	300	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Com Water ..	200	6	6	6	....
C G & E Bal.	1,000	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
Cons Instru .	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ldy Cp .	200	100	100	100	....
Cons Oil Util	2,400	25	25	25	....
Cons R Stra .	200	12	12	12	— ⅛
Coon Co	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Cord Corp	900	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Cor & Rey	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Coaden Oil ..	100	82½	82½	82½	....
Creole Synd ..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Crocker & W.	1,100	23	22½	23	+ 1⅜
Crow & Mil ..	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Crown Cent ..	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Curtiss Wr w.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cust Mex	200	3	3	3	....
D					
Darby Petrol.	1,000	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Decca Record.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
De For Rad ..	3,300	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Derby Oil ...	400	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Det Aircraft .	500	8	7⅞	8	....
Douglas Aire .	1,100	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg .	100	33	33	33	....
Drspe	50	66	66	66	— ⅛
Dubilier Con.	7,500	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Duke Power..	125	149½	144	149½	+ 4½
E					
Earl Radio ..	1,900	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
East G & F ..	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
East S Pw B.	.....	21¾	21	21	....
Easter Util ..	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
E Bond & Sh.	35,200	87¾	85¼	86½	+ ⅜
Do pfd	100	103	103	103	+ ⅛
El Pow Assn.	2,200	28	27¾	28	....
Do A	1,100	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
EP&L opt w..	800	27	25¾	27	+ ⅜
El Sharehold .	100	18	18	18	....
Do pfd	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	....
Emp Power ..	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Emp Sub S A .	100	23	23	23	— ⅛
Employer S I.	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Emp P P war.	1,300	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Evans W Ltd .	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
F					
Fairey Avia .	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Falcon Ld M .	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fed Screw W.	400	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Fin Inv	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
FP&L 7% pf.	100	100	100	100	....
Fokker Aire .	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Ford M C A .	1,000	32¾	31½	32½	+ 1½
Ford M Ltd ..	1,300	31	30	31	....
Forem Da Pr.	400	10	10	10	....
Do pfd	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Found Fgn	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Fourth N Inv	1,100	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Fox Thea A..	5,000	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
G					
Garlock Pk ..	200	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅜
Gears & F B.	100	3	3	3	....
Gen Alloys ..	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Gen Bak C ..	1,400	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Do pfd	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Gen El Genes.	300	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
Gen G&E A..	2,500	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen El Eng re	4,600	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Gen Ldry M a	1,200	11⅜	10⅞	11	....
Gen R & Util.	600	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Do pfd	200	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ⅜
Gen Thea Eq.	3,200	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Globe Und ..	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Goldman S. Tr	3,700	44¼	43¾	44¼	— ⅛
Gold Seal Elec	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Gramaphone C	200	22	22	22	....
G&AP 1st pf s	50	275	260	270	+ 20
Groc S Pr I ..	200	14	14	14	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	300	143¾	143	143¾	+ 2⅛
H					
Hall Lamp ..	200	15¾	14¾	14¾	....
Hap Candy ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Hargrave Corp.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅜
Helena Ruben	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hir Wal G&W	700	12⅜	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
Horn & Hard	500	41¾	40¾	40¾	....
Hud B MS ..	4,800	8	8	8	— ⅛
Hum Oil&	100	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ⅛
Hy El Sec ...	1,100	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ 1⅜
I					
Ill Pipe Line.	100	301	300	300	....
Indiana P L.	100	41¾	41¾	42¼	+ ¾
Ind Terr I O	1,000	23¾	21¾	23¾	+ ¾
Ins Co No A .	500	70	68¼	68¼	— ¾
Insull Util ..	2,000	66	62	65½	+ 3
Do pr pfd ..	100	83¾	83¼	83¾	— 1⅛
Intercon Pet .	3,100	1¼	1	1¼	....
Int Perfume .	3,800	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅜
Int Petrol ..	300	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Int Sup Pw ..	400	36¼	36	36	....
Int Util B ..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Int State Equ	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Ital Sup Co rts	700	6⅝	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛
J					
Jonas Naumb	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
K					
Kolster Br ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
L					
Land Co Fla..	200	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Leh Coal Nav	300	114	114	114	....
Leh Coal pfd	300	76¾	74¾	76¾	+ ⅜
Leonard Oil ..	100	2	2	2	....
Lily Cup	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Lincoln L & E.	1,000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
M					
Mangrl Stra ..	200	18	18	18	....
Napco ConMfr	100	41	41	41	....
Mar Mdl Corp	1,500	37¾	36¾	36¾	....
Mavis Bott Co	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Mem Nat Gas..	800	11¾	11¼	11¾	....
Mid West Util.	3,400	28	26¾	28	+ 1
Do A war..	600	3	3	3	....
Do B war..	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Midl Uni Co..	200	22¾	22¾	26¾	....
Mid-Con Laun.	100	13	13	13	....
Midl. RegC pf	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Midrim	400	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kas Pipe L	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Min.	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
Monogr In pf	600	42¾	40¾	42¾	....
Mtn Producers	1,200	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Mutic Serv ..	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
N					
Nat Am Inc..	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Natl Avia	300	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nat Bk new ..	1,100	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ 1
Nat Bl Pow A	100	22	22	22	....
Nat Bond&Sh.	100	14¼	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Inv new ..	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
Nat Leather ..	200	2	2	2	....
Nat Power&L pf	250	107	107	107	....
Nat Pub Serv&	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Nat Rub Mch .	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Nat Sil Corp ..	300	55	55	55	....
Nat Sug Ref ..	200	32	32	32	....
Nat Trade Jnl	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Nat Transit ..	1,100	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1⅛
NatURad Corp	200	6	6	6	....
New Cal Elec	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
New Bradford.	100	3	3	3	....
N Bay Pow pfd	20	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
Newmont Min	800	130	130	130	+ 1
Newp Co rts..	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N Y Invest ..	900	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Do war	2,100	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
N Y Petrol..	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ 1
NYAraba Inc	300	10¾	10	10	— ⅝
Niag H Pw ..	14,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do A war..	2,500	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Do B war..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Niles B & Pond	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Noma Elec ..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2 Mass Gas 5½s'46	104½	102	102	— 1
1 McCord R 6s '43	81	81	81	+ 1
1 Mont L&P 5s'51	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅜
2 N P&L 6s2025	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅜
3 N Eng G&E 5s'48	91	91	91	+ ½
6 NY P&L 4½s'67	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝	— ⅛
5 Niag P S 5s 30	106⅝	105⅞	106⅝	....
5 N Ind PS 5s D'50	97¾	97¼	97¾	....
1 Nor St P 5½s'33	102½	102⅜	102½	....
1 Ohio P 4½s D'56	94	94	94	— ¼
5 Oswego F 5s '41	91	91	91	....
3 Oswego R P 5s'31	99	99	99	....
6 Pac W O 6½s'43	86	86	86	....
3 Penn Dx 6s'45	94	94	94	+ ¼
2 P O Ed 6s'50-rw	100	100	100	....
1 do 5½s '50 B	92¾	92¾	92¾	....
1 Pa P&L 5s D'53	101	101	101	....
5 Phil El 5½s'72	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
5 Phil El 5s '60	102	102	102	....
5 Pow C NY5½s'47	97	97	97	+ ¼
10 Pur S P5½s'45	101	100¾	100¾	— ⅜
7 Rem Ar 5½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
3 Rochr C P5s'33	79	79	79	— 1½
3 St L G&C 6s'47	79	79	79	....
1 San An PS 6s'58	95	95	95	....
1 Shawnheen Tr 7s'31	97½	97½	97½	....
51 Shaw El G5s'49 sf	98¾	98	98½	....
14 SEP&L6s2025rw	103¾	103⅛	103¾	+ ⅜
3 S Cal Ed 6s'44	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅜
20 So Ry 5½	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
1 S Cal Gas 5s '37	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
9 S Nat G 6s '44	93	92¾	92	— ⅜
3 S W P & L 6s ..	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
2 Stahl M f 6s '32	98	98	98	....
6 Std P&L 6s '37	96¾	96	96	— ⅜
2 Tex Cy G 5s '48	79	79	79	....
11 Tex Cy G 5s '42	87¾	87¼	87¾	+ ⅛
1 Tri U Cor 5s '29	90	90	90	+ ¼
37 do 6s '44	88¾	87¾	88¼	+ 1⅛
2 U L&Pr 5½s '52	88	88	88	....
1 do 6s '52	100	100	100	+ ⅜
1 Util P&L 5s '59	94¼	93¾	94¼	....
5 Util P&L 5s '57	94¼	93¾	94¼	— ⅜

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2 Bad C M 7s '51	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ⅜
1 B A Pw 7s '52	97¾	97¼	97¾	....
1 Can Nor P 5½s'53	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
4 Chil Cons 7s '60	93	92¾	92¾	— ⅜
15 Co P Bk 5½s '37	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅜
7 Dan Con 5½s '55	98	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
5 do 5s '53	93	92¾	92¾	— ⅜
2 do 5½s '38	85	85	85	+ ½
1 Ital Sup 6s	83	71	71	— ⅜
17 do 6s rw '63	82¾	82¼	81½	....
10 Xing Rou 7s '50	82	82	82	....
4 Mans M&S 7s ww	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
8 Men Pr 7½s '51	99	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
1 Par Strns 7s	75	75	75	....
3 Prnss Fd 6½s '51	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
1 do 6s '52	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
1 Rubb G C 6½s'53	80½	80½	80½	+ ¼
10 Russ 6½s '19 ctfs	5¼	5¼	5½	....
1 do 5½s '21	6	6	6	— 1
2 Sau F Ltd 5s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
3 Stin 7s '36 ww	87¾	87	87¼	— 3⅛
1 do 7s '46 ww	80	80	80	....
8 Uni E Ser 7s '56	91¼	91¼	91¼	....

DECEMBER LARD 10 CENTS

Clear Bellies.

	Close.		
	Dec.14.	Dec.13.	Dec.15.
High. Low.	1929.	1929.	1928.
Dec.	11.37	11.37	11.75
Jan.	11.75	11.85	12.07
May	12.27	12.35	12.70
Lard.			
Dec. 10.12	10.00	10.10	10.22	10.97
Jan. 10.42	10.40	10.40	10.50	11.57
March 10.72	10.60	10.60	10.75	11.80
May 10.90	10.80	10.82	10.92	12.05

DULL TRADE IN HIDES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May.	15.10	15.05	14.90	15.05A
Sept.	15.85	15.80	15.80	15.80

Inactive months: December, 14.90; January, 14.10; February, 14.25; March, 14.50; April, 14.70; June, 15.10; July, 15.30; August, 15.35; October, 15.90; November, 16.00.

Added Help in Appraising Values

High prices before the big crash are not a reliable index of probable future security prices. The best guide in appraising stock values for investment now is EARNING POWER. Hence the advantage of having analyses of EARNINGS REPORTS in THE WALL STREET NEWS daily and a monthly summary of "CORPORATION EARNINGS." For added guidance now get November "CORPORATION EARNINGS" (just published) summarizing and comparing about 410 Earnings Reports issued in November. FREE with \$1 offer below. Perhaps you want information on some of the following companies:

Air Reduction	General Electric
Chrysler	J. I. Case Co.
Ward Baking	Pure Oil
Gen. Railway Signal	Beacon Oil
Armour & Co.	Cord Corp.
Am. Internat'l Corp.

RAIL GROUP IS HEADLINER IN STOCK TRADING

Climbs Price Hill on News from Washington.

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

made good advances. Pere Marquette gained 10 points, Chesapeake & Ohio, 4½ points, Erie more than 2 points, and Nickel Plate, 5 points. The Allegheny corporation, the Van Sweringen investment company, which has large holding in their railroads, advanced 4 points.

New York Central Gains.

New York Central gained 4¾. Baltimore and Ohio, 1¼. Atchison, 2½, Delaware and Hudson, 3, Lackawanna, 4, Pennsylvania, 1, Union Pacific, 2, and New Haven, 4. There were corresponding gains in other issues and what losses occurred were mostly fractional.

It is now considered certain that the commission's plan will designate the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Chesapeake and Ohio as the basis for four systems. The question of what the commission will propose as the basis of the fifth trunk line has aroused the widest conjecture.

Aside from a great buzzing around by American and Foreign Power and the usual activity in United Gas Improvement the public utility stocks did not particularly distinguish themselves in the day's trading.

United States Steel did little. It closed unchanged at 72, advanced fractionally as the market advanced materially, sold off 2 points or so as the irregularity of the main list inclined toward the end of the first hour, and then rallied for a net gain of two points. Most of the other issues displayed a similar hesitant and for the better part of the session, pointing upward only toward the close. American Can, Radio, Seagomery Ward and many others followed Steel in its gyrations.

Hears of Livermore Pool.

International Combustion Engineering, which was a brilliant performer Saturday, eased off to some extent today. Wall street heard that J. B. Livermore is sponsoring a pool in this stock.

Fox Film A, which has been under pressure for several days, rallied smartly to almost 40, a gain of more than 2 points. There was some buying in the rest of the amusement shares.

Except in the rails there was little opposition to rush operations on either side of the market during most of the session. The repulse of the bearish forces yesterday made traders cautious and the constructive forces seemed intent to mark time in the main. The turnover for the two hours amounted to only 1,651,600 shares.

Week-end profit taking went on as usual and at times was quite heavy in some directions.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Comwith Pow A, 1-40 q	Jan 25	Dec 31
Bal. ¼ share q	Jan 25	Dec 31
1st pfd A, $1.75 q	Feb 1	Jan 15
1st pfd, $1.50 q	Feb 1	Jan 15
90 1st pfd, $1.50 q	Feb 1	Jan 15
5t pfd A, $1.75 q	Feb 1	Jan 15
Dist Tel, $1 q	Jan 15	Dec 15
Dist Tel, $1 q	Jan 15	Dec 20
Nat G & E pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 1	Dec 20
Her Trav, 40c q	Jan 2	Dec 21
10c extra	Jan 2	Dec 21
2d pfd, 2.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 21
pfd, 1¾ % q	Dec 31	Dec 20
Stores, 25c q	Jan 31	Jan 15
mers Pet, $5, $1.25 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
5% pfd, $1.50 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
6.6% pfd, $1.65 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
7% pfd, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
6% pfd, 50c mo	Mar 1	Feb 15
6% pfd, 50c mo	Apr 1	Mar 15
6.6% pfd, 55c mo	Feb 1	Jan 15
6.6% pfd, 55c mo	Mar 1	Feb 15
6.6% pfd, 55c mo	Apr 1	Mar 15
mond Shoe, 37½c q	Jan 2	Dec 20
8½% cum pfd, 1¾ q	Jan 2	Dec 20
7% pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 27
Nat of Engle, 4% q	Dec 31	Dec 31
10% extra	Dec 31	Dec 31
Tob Pd, $4 q	Dec 31	Dec 31
10% extra	Dec 31	Dec 31
Coin, $1.50 q	Dec 31	Dec 31
Co, $1.62½ q	Dec 31	Dec 21
Lake Towing, $1.50 q	Dec 31	Dec 14
6 pfd, 1¾% q	Dec 31	Dec 14
Watch, 50c q	Jan 2	Dec 20
Dept Sto pfd, $1.62½ q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Park Nat, $3 s a	Jan 2	Dec 20
1st ex	Jan 1	Dec 20
1st pfd, 1¾ q	Jan 1	Dec 20
Rug pfd, $1.50 q	Feb 1	Jan 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Mar 1	Feb 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	May 1	Apr 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	June 1	May 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	July 1	June 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Aug 1	July 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Sept 1	Aug 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Oct 1	Sept 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Nov 1	Oct 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Dec 1	Nov 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Jan 1	Dec 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Feb 1	Jan 15
Edison 6% $1.50 q	Mar 1	Feb 15

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw no business today and no sales were reported. The undertone, however, was steady. There were further buyers at last paid prices of 3.56c for spots duty paid, with 3.68c. The futures market was quiet. Prices closed 1 net unchanged to 1 point lower. Approximate sales, 7,350 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
	1.97	1.97	1.97	1.97	1.97
	2.02	2.02	2.01	2.02	2.02
	2.09	2.10	2.09	2.09	2.10
	2.16	2.16	2.15	2.16	2.16
	2.22	2.22	2.22	2.22	2.22
	2.27	2.27	2.26	2.27	2.28

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.00c, with limited inquiry reported for nearby positions only.

LINSEED AND LINSEED OILS.

LINSEED—Tank wagons, 14c; service station, 14½c. CASTOR—Nominal. CHINA WOOD OIL—Spot, tanks, New York, 13c. COCOANUT OIL—Spot, tanks, New York, 7½c. CORN OIL—Crude, tanks, mills, 9½c. COTTONSEED OIL—Spot, tanks, New York, 10.50c. FISH OIL—Crude, tanks, factory, 8½c. LARD OIL—Extra, tanks, New York, 13½c. OLEO OIL—Extra, tanks, New York, 13½c. PALM OIL—Nominal. PEANUT OIL—Crude, tanks, mills, 11½c. SOYA BEAN OIL—Tanks, mills, 9½c. TALLOW—Extra, tanks, New York, 8½c. WHALE OIL—Nominal.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—TURPENTINE, firm; 48c; sales, 184; receipts, 380; shipments, 14,303; stocks, 30,619. ROSIN, firm; sales, 216; receipts, 1,630; shipments, none; stock, 136,902 brls. Quote—B, $7.20@7.25; E, $7.20@7.30; F, $7.25@7.30; G, $7.30@7.35; H, $7.35@7.37½; I, $7.40@7.45; K, $7.45@7.50; M, $7.40; N, $8.00; WW, $8.50; X, $8.50.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.
Sales of shares.....1,651,600
Year ago 1,228,600

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.
Total, 1929 1,666,891,400
Previous year .. 875,943,000

A

—1929— High.	Low.	Div. $	yld. pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
58⅝	69	7.7	76	78		Abitibi P & P pfd	100	78	78	78	
139¾	58			67		Abr & Strauss	100	62	62	62	+ 1¼
34	20	3.7	28	28¼		Adams Express	1,500	28¼	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
104⅞	7		15¾	15¾		Adv Rumely	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
119	15		22	23⅛		Do pfd	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
	4⅝		⅝			Ahumada Lead	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
223⅝	77	2.8	124	124½		†Air Reduction	5,400	125½	122⅝	124⅝	— ⅝
11⅞	2		2	2⅛		Ajax Rubber	600	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅞	4¼		6⅝	7		Alaska Juneau	1,000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
56⅝	17		28⅝	28⅝		Alleg Corp	115,400	28⅝	26⅛	28⅛	+ 3
118⅝	90	5.6	96⅝	98		Do pfd w w	200	97	97	97	
36⅝	23	10.0	28⅝	31		Alpha Port Cem	600	30	30	30	
354⅝	197	2.4	260	267		††Allied Chemical	200	265	260	265	+ 6
75⅝	35¼	5.8	52⅞	54		Allis Chalmers Mfg	800	53⅝	53	53½	
	⅝		⅝	⅝		Do ris	10,000	⅝		⅝	
42⅜	17⅞	9.5	20⅝	21		Amerada	500	21	20⅝	20⅞	
23⅝	4		6⅝	6⅝		Am Arr Chem	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
73⅜	28		29⅝	29⅝		Do pfd	100	28	28	28	— ⅛
157	65	2.5	83	85		††Am Bank Note	800	85	83	85	+ 2⅛
20⅝	6¾		6⅞	7		Am Beet Sugar	7,000	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
60¼	42		42	43		Do pfd	200	42	42	42	
76¼	27		45⅝	46		Am Bosch	3,300	47⅜	45⅝	46	+ ⅜
34⅜	4¼		10⅝	11		Am Brown B Elec	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
184⅜	86	3.4	119⅜	120		†Am Can	17,300	120⅝	116⅜	120	+ 2
106⅛	75	7.1	84	85		Am Car & Fdy	400	84	83¼	84	+ 1
73⅜	28	2.1	28¼	40		†Am Chicle	400	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— 2
55	20	5.2	32⅞	33		†Am Comi Alcohol	1,200	32	32	32	
47⅝	18¾	8.3	23⅜	25		Am Encaustic	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅛
98½	23		35¾	37⅛		Am European Sec	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
199¼	50		85⅝	86		Am Foreign Power	57,300	97	93¼	96	+ 1¾
108⅝	101¼	6.4	108⅝	110		Do pfd	200	109	109	109	+ 1⅛
103	86¼	7.5	95	98		Do 2d pfd	2,200	95⅝	95	95⅝	+ ⅛
195⅝	29¼	4.9	40¾	41		††Am International	2,000	41¼	40	40⅝	— ⅜
136	80	4.8	104	104½		Am Locomotive	600	104½	103¾	104½	+ 1¼
81⅝	31¼	6.5	46	48⅝		Am Metals	300	47	45¾	46¾	+ 1⅛
17⅝	1		2¾	2¾		Am Piano	200	2⅝	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
55	9		9	9¾		Do pfd	110	9	9	9	
175⅝	64¼	1.2	83	83½		††Am Rad & St.	800	83	82¼	83	+ ⅛
104	92¼	5.9	101	102		Do 6% pfd	300	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ 1
84⅝	72⅜	6.2	81	81½		Do 5½ pfd stpd	200	81	81	81	+ ⅛
154⅝	28	4.6	32	32¾		Am Rad & Std San	1,700	33	32⅝	32⅝	
64⅝	12⅝		27⅝	28		Am Republic	5,000	27⅝	25¾	27⅝	+ 7⅝
144⅝	60	2.3	86	89		Am Rolling Mills	1,700	89	89	89	— ⅛
	⅝		⅝	⅝		Do ris	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	
41⅞	21⅛		21¼	23¼		Am Seating	200	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	
7	⅝		1⅛	1⅛		Am Ship & Com	2,100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
130¾	62	5.5	75⅞	76		Am Smelting	2,200	75⅞	74⅜	75⅝	+ 1⅛
111	58	5.8	102⅜	102⅝		Am Snuff pfd	10	102½	102½	102⅝	+ ⅛
79⅝	35⅝	6.3	46⅝	47		Am Steel Foundries	1,400	47¾	46⅜	47	+ ⅛
114	110	6.3	110¾	111		Do pfd	120	110¾	110½	110¾	— 1⅛
94¾	56	8.1	61⅜	63		Am Sugar	5,000	62⅜	61⅛	62¾	+ 1⅛
111	90	6.7	103⅜	105		Do pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
60	18	13.6	23⅜	23		Am Sumatra Tob	300	23⅜	22	22⅜	— ⅜
32⅞	17	18.8	26⅜	26⅝		Am Tel & Cable	90	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
310¾	153¼	4.6	222¾	223		Am Tel & Tel	2,900	223	221	222⅝	
223¾	160	4.0	200⅝	202		Am Tobacco	1,100	201	200⅛	200⅝	
235	160	8.9	205	206		Do pfd	1,100	205	203	205	+ ⅛
181	115	6.0	128	135		Am Type Fdy	200	128	128	128	— 6½
112	103	6.4	106	110½		Do pfd	70	110	108	110	+ 3⅝
199	50	1.1	92⅜	93		††Am Wat Wks	9,100	94	90	92⅝	+ ⅜
29⅛	5⅛		8⅝	9		Am Woolen	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
58⅝	15½		22	23		Do pfd	200	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
10⅝	7		9¾	10¼		Am Zinc	200	10	10	10	
140	70	9.0	78⅝	79		Anaconda	15,900	79¼	76¾	79⅛	+ 1
80	25	6.0	40	42		Anchor Cap	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	
49⅜	18⅛	7.3	26⅛	27		Archer Dan	300	26⅛	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
18⅝	6¼		6⅝	6⅝		Armour & Co A	400	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
10¼	2⅜		3⅝	3⅝		Do B	600	3¼	3¼	3½	
86	57	10.9	60	64		Do pfd	300	60	60	60	— ¼
30⅜	20¼	5.6	27	28		Art Metal	300	27	27	27	+ 1
58⅝	34	11.1	36	37		Assoc Apparel	100	37	37	37	+ 1
70⅝	25	7.5	33⅛	33⅝		Assoc Dry Goods	600	34	33¾	33⅝	— ⅛
298⅝	195¼	4.5	227	228		Atchison	1,000	228	225	227½	+ 3½
209¾	161	3.9	175	176		†Atl Coast Line	500	176	175	175	— 3
86⅞	32¾		77¾	79		Atl Gulf & W I	900	78¾	76¾	78¾	+ 4⅝
77⅞	30	2.5	40⅜	40½		†Atlantic Refining	1,400	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
140	67	6.8	84	86		†Atlas Powder	300	86⅛	86	86⅛	+ 2
106⅜	90	6.0	99¼	100		Do pfd	20	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅜
17⅞	5		6¾	7		Atlas Tack	800	7	7	7	
514	120	1.8	212	218		††Auburn Auto	1,000	221¼	208	217	+ 4
11⅜	2¼		4	4¾		Austin Nichols	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
35¾	7¾		7¾	8¼		Auto Sales	300	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
20	5⅝		2⅝	6		Autopia Corp	3,400	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅜

B

66⅜	15	5.3	29⅜	31		Baldwin Locom	4,200	31	29⅜	31	+ 2⅜
134¾	105	5.9	102	104	120	Balti & Ohio	8,700	120	118⅝	119¾	+ 1⅜
90⅜	55	5.5	63	63½		Bangor Ar	300	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅛
33⅜	18	10.5	19	20		Barker Bros	20	19	19	19	— ⅛
29¾	3½		3⅛	3⅜		Barnett Leather	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
40⅝	20	7.7	25⅝	26		Barnsdall A	2,500	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
100⅝	95	7.3	96	97		Baruch Cig 1st pf	100	97	97	97	
32⅞	15¼		16¼	17		Beacon Oil	500	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
131	73½	5.2	76	78		Bearice Creamery	700	76	75	76	
101	45	4.8	68	68		Beechnut Pkg	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅜
17⅝	5¼		6¼	6⅝		Belding Bros	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
104⅝	25	5.8	36⅛	37		Bendix Aviation	5,200	37	36⅞	37	+ 1⅛
60⅞	25	5.8	34	35		Best & Co	4,100	35	34¾	34⅝	— ⅛
140⅜	78½	6.5	96¼	95⅝		Bethlehem Steel	7,900	95¼	93	95¼	+ ⅜
132⅝	116⅝	6.7	123¼	125⅛		Do 7% pfd	100	125⅛	124¼	125⅛	+ ⅛
136⅜	57	5.5	86½	86⅝		†Bohn Al & Br	600	56½	56	56½	+ 1⅛
11⅜	3		3¾	4		Booth Fisheries	100	4	4	4	
105⅝	53	4.4	70	70¾		Borden Co	1,400	70¼	69¾	70	+ ⅛
86⅞	26	11.0	37⅛	38		Borg Warner	3,000	38⅛	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
34⅜	4¼		4⅝	4⅝		Botany Mills A	100	5	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
63⅝	8¾		17⅞	17⅝		Briggs Mfg	4,400	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
41⅜	20	8.8	22⅝	23⅜		Briggs & Stratton	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
78⅝	14	14.0	19⅛	20		Brockway M	400	20	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛
81⅝	40	6.5	65⅛	66		Brklyn Man Tran	3,700	65½	64	65	+ 2
548	209	3.5	138	140		Brklyn Un Gas	200	138	138	138	— 2
55⅝	16⅛	13.2	29	29		Brown Shoe	400	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ 1⅛
44⅜	4½		15⅞	18		Brunswick Dock	200	15	15	15	
22⅜	9	10.0	10⅜	10⅝		Budd Mfg Co	900	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
12⅛	9¼	10.0	10⅜	11		Budd Wh Co	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
34	21¼	10.3	20	20⅜		Bulova Watch	100	20	20	20	
96⅝	29	1.2	48	48⅜		Burgess Add Mch	1,200	49⅜	47⅝	49	+ ⅝
9¼	2	16.7	3¼	3¾		Butte C & Z	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	
52⅜	5	33.3	5⅜	5⅝		Butte & Superior	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
41	19¾		19⅞	20		Butterick	200	20	19⅝	20	
192¾	50		84	95		Byers A M Co	5,700	95	91	95	+ 4
47¾	20	3.9	26	27⅛		By Prod Coke	200	26⅛	26	26	— ¼

C

4	1		1¼	1¼		Cal Lead & Zinc	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
136⅝	72½	11.1	90	91		Calumet & Aris	300	90	88	90	+ 2
61⅝	25		31¼	31⅝		†Cal & Hecla	1,200	31⅜	31⅛	31½	
11⅜	4⅝		7⅞	7⅞		Can Dry Gingerale	700	65	64½	65	+ ⅛
265⅞	189½	5.1	196¼	197		Canadian Pacific	2,300	196¼	194⅜	196¼	+ ⅜
48⅝	28¼	8.8	31½	32		Cannon Mills	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
65⅛	17		25	28		Capital Adv Ltd	200	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
467	130	3.1	190	199		Case J I	1,700	204	197	197	+ 2
60⅜	56	5.1	58½	58⅝		Caterpillar Trac	100	59	59	59	+ ⅛
59⅜	27⅛	5.7	34⅝	35		Cent Alloy Steel	700	34⅜	34¼	34½	
260	240	2.9	280	290		†Cntrl R R N J	100	280	280	280	+22½
20¾	3		5¾	5¾		Cent Ref Mfg	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
120	52⅛	9.5	64	65½		Cerro de Pasco	200	64⅜	64	64½	— ⅛
35	11⅜		14	14½		Cert Products	100	14	14	14	
20⅝	16	7.5	43	43⅜		Checker Cab	500	43	40½	43	+ 2
45⅝	23¼	4.6	64½	65¼		Chesapeake Corp	4,500	65	62	64¾	+ 3
279⅝	160	4.8	213	213		Chesapk & Ohio	4,900	213⅜	209	211	+ 4⅛
19⅜	4		4¼	5		Chi & Alton	500	5	5	5	
8⅝	3½		6¾	6⅞		Do pfd	1,200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
40⅝	20		39¼	42		C & E I pfd	700	40	37½	39¾	
108⅝	75	5.6	80	80½		C & N W	7,200	80½	87	80½	
143	134	5.0	138½	140		Do pfd	100	140	140	140	+ 1
23⅞	7		14¼	14⅜		Chi Grt Western	5,400	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	
63⅝	17⅜		40	41		Do pfd	10,600	40⅛	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
44⅞	16		27⅜	28		Chi M St P & Pac	12,000	28	27	27⅝	
68⅜	28½		50¾	50¾		Do pfd	200	47⅜	47⅜	50¾	+ 3
47⅜	21⅛		25	25		Chicago Pneumat T	400	25	25	25	+ ⅛
113¾	101	5.8	120	120⅜		C R I & P	3,400	120⅜	118⅝	120	+ 1⅜
108	100	6.3	107⅞	108		Do pfd A	100	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ 1⅛
103¼	94⅞	6.0	100	100⅜		Do pfd B	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
30	21⅛	11.4	26	26		Chi Yellow Cab	300	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
127⅝	53	6.9	68¾	74		†Chile Copper	400	100	100	100	— ⅜
135	26	8.1	34⅜	37		Chrysler Mtrs	31,700	37⅜	35¾	37	+ 1⅛
27	7¼	8.3	13⅛	11⅜		City Stores	2,000	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	
61⅞	23	7.5	38	38		Clark Equip	100	38	38	38	
50⅝	44⅜	6.1	48⅛	48⅝		Coca Cola A	300	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	
72¾	10		14½	15		Collins Aikman	300	14⅛	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
103¾	75	10.0	70	72		Do pfd	100	70	70	70	
78⅜	27⅝		35	35¾		Colorado Fuel	300	35¾	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
135	90⅝	4.3	95	98		Colo & So	500	94	94	94	+ 2
80	65¾	5.6	70⅜	72		Do 1st pfd	10	71	71	71	+ ⅛
144⅜	105	2.2	161	183		†Columbia Carbon	4,700	183½	178⅝	180½	— 5½
18⅝	8	2.7	7⅞	7¾		Columbia G & E	10,700	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	
39⅜	2⅝	2.6	3⅜	3⅜		Columbia Graph	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
62⅝	18	8.3	24	Coml Credit			1,200	24⅜	23⅜	24	— ⅛
51⅜	28	9.1	31⅝	34⅜		Do pfd	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— 1
105¾	70	8.6	76	77		Do 1st pfd	10	77	77	77	+ 1
95⅜	65	8.7	75	77		Do 1st pfd x war	10	75¾	75¼	75¾	+ ⅛
79	28⅜	8.0	41⅝	41⅜		††Coml Inv Trust	500	42	41⅜	42	
63	20¼	3.1	31¼	31¾		Coml Solvents	12,600	31¾	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
63⅜	15		23⅜	24		Comwl & Southern	12,700	24	23⅜	24	— ⅛
140⅜	53		74⅜	74⅝		Congoleum	2,300	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜	— ⅛
58⅝	15⅜		40	40		Consol Cigars	400	54¾	52⅝	53¾	
96	63	9.2		72½		Do 6½% pfd ww	200	71	71	71	— 1½
155⅝	10	11.1	17⅝	18		Consol Film	1,700	18	17⅜	18	— ⅛
30⅜	15¼	10.0	20¼	20⅜		Do pfd	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛

D

69¼	21¼		30⅝	31⅜		Davis Chemical	400	31	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅜
128	109	5.0	118¾	118⅜		Deere pfd	10	119	119	119	— ⅜
221	141⅛	5.1	176	176⅜		Del & Hudson	500	178	175	177¾	+ ⅜
169¾	120⅜	4.0	152⅝	153⅜		D L & W	5,000	154½	149	152⅜	+ 3⅛
77⅜	49		60	62		Den R G & W pfd	4,200	61⅜	61	61¾	+ ⅜
34⅛	10		18	19⅜		Detroit Edis rts	2,200	19	18⅜	19	— ⅛
84¼	24	7.5	34½	35⅝		Detroit-Harva A	100	35	35	35	+ ⅛
126¼	69	5.1	78½	80		Drug Inc	600	79	79	79	+ ⅛
231	80	3.3	121¼	122		Du Pont de N	7,000	122	118¾	121¼	+ 3⅛
119⅜	107⅜	5.1	116¾	117		Do deb	100	116¾	116¾	116⅝	— ⅜

E

39¼	19	5.3	23¼	24		††East Roll Mills	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
246⅜	150	2.8	181½	183		†Eastman Kodak	500	183	181½	182	+ 1⅛
76⅜	16	10.3	29⅜	29⅝		Eaton Axle	1,000	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
39⅜	10⅜	31.2	87	94		Elmira Schlict	100	87	87	87	— 1⅜
113⅜	50	13.0	49½	50⅛		Do pfd	300	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅜
174	50	7.0	85½	86		†Elec Auto Lite	4

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

INVISIBLE TYPE WALL RADIATORS ARE DISCUSSED

Heat Rooms More Quickly than Old Systems.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Today is shown the interior of a room which is warmed by one of the new forms of in the wall radiator heating.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

When built in the wall this does away with all visible heating and there is a direct saving on floor space. If preferred, these same heat cabinets can be obtained designed to stand in the room like an ordinary radiator.

This so called invisible or concealed heating is one of the new and outstanding achievements in heat engineering. Whether this heat cabinet is recessed or visible, the heating principle is the same—that is, by air circulation. By passing over a special type of radiation, the air is heated as it enters the cabinet and as it rises draws the cool air off the floors. At the top of each cabinet there is a vent. The heated air from this vent goes out into the room and forces more cool air off the floor, thus completing the circulation. This tends to produce an even heat in the room and prevents an excess of heat radiating straight out, as from a radiator.

Warms More Quickly.

The heating element in this instance is different from cast iron radiation, employing metal of lighter material and greater heat conductivity—copper fins spread closely together which are integral with the pipe containing the vapor, vapor vacuum, hot water, or steam.

Another advantage claimed for this invisible type of heating is the quick heating action possible. Rooms can be warmed up in less time than required for radiator action because or the smaller volume of water to be moved and the greater heat conductivity of the copper.

Another form of invisible radiation employing also steam, hot water, vapor or vapor vacuum, is made of aluminum alloy which extends almost the full height of the heating element. It has the shape of a low window radiator and is entirely surrounded by many copper fins.

These fit into exterior or interior walls and the heat from these radiators is controlled by means of a damper at the vent. Since vapor, hot water or steam is never "shut off," there is no consequent trouble from air pockets, condensation and so on. It is this damper which stops the flow of heat into the room.

Like Electric Wires.

In these types of heat cabinets the piping system in a way represents the electric wires in a house. These pipes carry the heat to the heating element of the heat cabinet. But until one turns the heat on—that is until one lets the air circulate through the heating element—the heat is left in the system comparatively unused. Not unless air circulates around them do the radiating fins yield up their heat. For this reason fires in the boiler can be reduced, and the heat saving results in consequent fuel saving.

This type of heating can be installed by any good heating contractor in a new or old home which is undergoing remodeling. The installation itself is fairly simple. No matter what the heating needs or the radiator capacity this type of heating will furnish it and a small radiator can be made to throw out a high degree of warmth.

WHY NOT INSTALL NEW OAK FLOOR? COST MODERATE

Are you thinking that you would like to give your room a new oak floor, covering the old one which has grown shabby from many years of use?

New flooring can be laid at the present time quickly and economically and with little trouble for the home owner.

Narrow quartered oak strips, ¾ inches thick, matched together and bored so that they can be secretly nailed over the old floors, are available. They are sanded, scraped, filled, varnished and polished at the factory by machines so that they can be used the moment they are nailed down.

It is claimed that the cost of those floors is as low as $35 for an average room and they can moreover be laid by any one who can drive a three penny nail, with no dust or muss in a few hours of time.

There's many a room which would give thanks for such a new oak flooring as this as a Christmas present—not to mention the people who dwell therein!

NOVEL EFFECT ON WOOD OBTAINED BY SAND BLAST

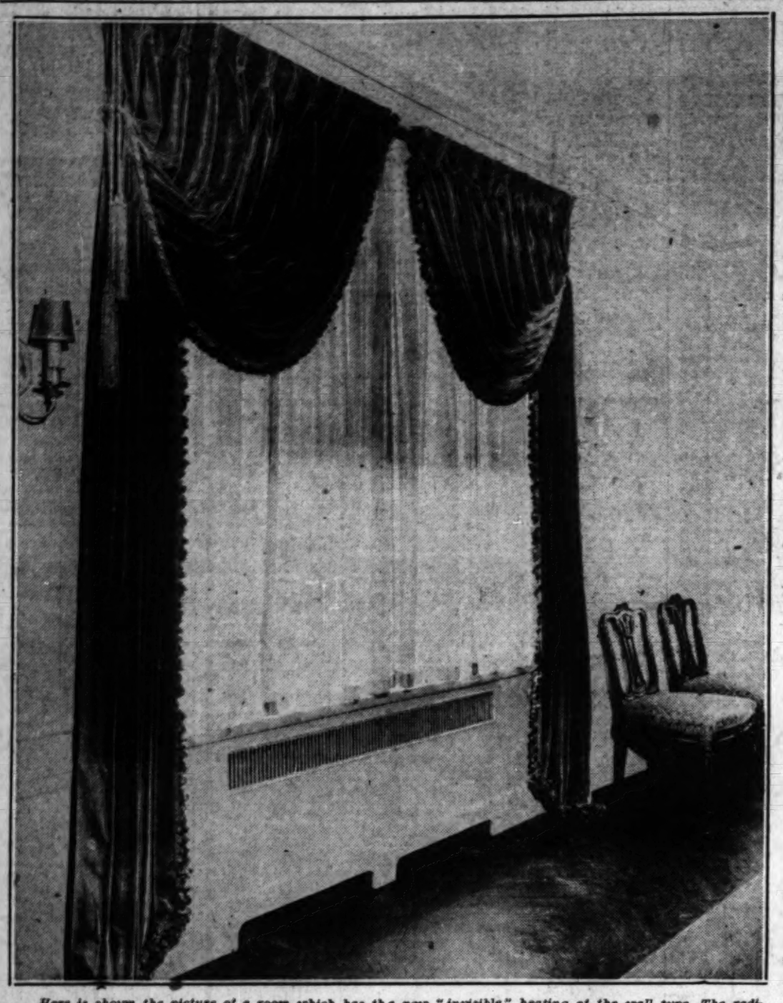
A new type of treatment has been devised for the finishing of interior woodwork and paneling, which is extremely interesting.

A sand blast is applied to the milled woodwork. This etches out the softer spring wood portion of each annual ring and the effect achieved in the last result is that of weathered, grayed driftwood.

Over the grain textured background sand etching can also be done with stencils, resulting in a permanent relief decoration.

The work is usually waxed after having given a natural or stained finish. A fine combination of color can be had with the wood furniture.

CONCEALED TYPE OF HEATING



Here is shown the picture of a room which has the new "invisible" heating of the wall type. The radiator is installed in the wall and occupies no floor space whatever in the room. Whether it is under a window or a bookcase or a cupboard, only the slender grille is visible in the room. These invisible radiators can be used in homes employing hot water, steam, vapor, or vacuum vapor systems and can be installed in new or old homes which are being modernized.

RADIATOR COVER ADDS FINISHING TOUCH TO ROOM

Better Distributes Heat as Well.

BY HOMER GRANT.

On another part of this page today considerable space is given to showing the advantages of recent and so-called "invisible" heating.

However, the city and country is filled with homes where there are radiators already installed and here the imminent problem is not what type of heating and radiation to install, but how to "dress up" the existing radiators so that they may be decorative as well as useful.

The radiator as such does take up considerable space and many times in arranging furniture it becomes a problem, especially as it is an obvious affair and not inclined to allow itself to be thrust into far corners where it cannot be seen.

Well, there is plenty that can be done to camouflage it and decorate it at the present time, for there are radiator enclosures and shields on the market which can harmonize with any decorations and fit any style of radiator.

Time to Dress Home.

While this is the season when one becomes engrossed in holiday problems rather than in any extensive building or remodeling, this is also the time when one wants the house to look as attractive as possible and when many features are being purchased which will add to its beauty as well as its comfort.

Some of these radiator enclosures are of wood, more are of fine furniture steel, and all may be finished in the particular tint the enveloping wall possesses, or made to harmonize with the rich colorings of woodwork and paneling.

Art metal enclosures are now so manufactured that they reproduce the fine quality of woodwork. They come at reasonable prices and with rightful claims to great durability.

Well known manufacturers of these enclosures have made careful study of the efficiency of these covers, but there are certain types more suitable for a room that is hard to heat than for a room which perhaps gets too hot with the furnace going at winter speed.

For All Styles.

There are radiator enclosures for the early American home, or the English cottage, for the French provincial, the Spanish, the Italian, and even for the modernistic home with its angular, geometric lines.

Many of these enclosures are made to order that the radiator may be precisely fitted and the tones and coloring be precisely what is desired.

The need of humidification in the air is provided for with many of these shields and enclosures and is an important item to remember.

Helps Heat Distribution.

Remember the old days when a gunny sack was put over the ice in the refrigerator to keep the cold from escaping and direct it where it should properly go—into the food compartments of the refrigerator?

Much the same principle operates when radiators are enclosed in cabinets. The cabinet with its solid back acts as a reflector for the heat and spreads it uniformly through the room. This same back also prevents a part of the heat from being absorbed by the adjacent wall.

There is a sharp distinction between radiator cabinets and shields. A radiator cabinet completely encloses a radiator while the shield covers the top, the side adjacent to the wall and sometimes the end.

MEDICINE CABINET DISPLAY FEATURES BUILDERS' EXHIBIT

By way of showing the newest in small domestic accessories as well as large, the builders' exposition in the Builders' building, on Wacker drive at La Salle street, announces the most modern types of medicine cabinets.

Elaborately carved cabinets have come down to us from the middle ages—these cabinets used to hold medicinal preparations as well as other household utilities.

Bottle remedies of the present time, however, necessitates a cabinet of their own and the first examples of the medicine cabinet as such were about one foot square and usually mounted on a kitchen wall—with a crude and rather wavy mirror beside it.

Then came the modern bathroom and the medicine cabinet emerged from the kitchen to the bath, a wooden cabinet and a mirror then being built together, the mirror installed in the door.

Following this appeared the all steel cabinet, with its baked enamel finish, its bulb edged glass shelves, unaffected by chemicals.

And then—the ultra modern venetian mirror type of cabinet with handsomely edged mirror and gracefully carved top entirely concealing the cabinet so that no trace of medicine or disinfectant is found. And as the bathroom is now one of the show places of the home, so these modern cabinets are one of the beauty features of the bathroom.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 15, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

Edward L. Ryerson has sold what commonly has been called "the Donald Ryerson house" at 32 Bellevue place, once occupied by Donald Ryerson, to Mrs. Donald McPherson, wife of Mr. McPherson, a member of the law firm of Holt, Cutting & Sidley, for an indicated price of $18,000. It is a three story residence, 24 x 129 feet, and is 184 feet east of Rush street.

EDWARD L. RYERSON.

While Chicago talks, one of its suburbs, Glencoe, has gone ahead and adopted one of the most complete and elaborate beautification and zoning plans ever attempted by an American community. Plans for an elaborate community center have been worked out and it is hoped to have the North Western railway and North Shore electric tracks depressed through the town. Architect George W. Maher was engaged to work out the Glencoe town plan.

To Dec. 15, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Bryan Lathrop will build for the American Automotive company a three story building at the southeast corner of Michigan boulevard and 25th street, which the firm will occupy with its automobile business. The building will front forty-eight feet on Michigan. Plans for the structure are now being prepared by Architects Jenney, Mundie & Jensen. The lease is for ten years at an aggregate rental of $70,000. The lease was negotiated by J. J. Harrington & Co.

BRYAN LATHROP. [Moffett Photo.]

Mills & Son, real estate dealers, are about to enter upon an unusually large project in the way of cottage construction intended largely for occupancy by the industrial classes. They plan the construction of 100 cottages on North 40th and 41st avenues and 40th court, between Chicago avenue and Division street. The project will represent an investment of approximately $350,000.

To Dec. 15, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad is constructing a large freight yard at 153d street on part of the 120 acres of land purchased through the agency of Dunlap Smith & Co. Forty acres were bought from Charles S. Van Duersen for $40,000, seventy-seven acres from F. Rau and three acres from another party. The consideration for the three tracts aggregated $81,000.

DUNLAP SMITH. [Root Photo.]

Architects Wilson & Marshall have commenced the construction of a fine residence for George E. West at 3956 Ellis avenue. It will front ninety feet, with a depth of sixty feet, and will stand in the center of a lot fronting 150 feet and having a depth of 200. The exterior will be of gray brick, with terra cotta trimmings. The estimated cost is $80,000.

FARM AND GARDEN

RURAL FIRES COST FARMERS MANY MILLIONS

Hazards Great; Protection Scanty.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Consider the month of December, bringing with it the joys of the holiday season. It is also the month of heaviest loss from that dreaded demon—fire.

One third of all fire losses in the United States are suffered in the rural districts—the annual total being estimated at more than 150 million dollars in property, and 3,500 lives, most of the latter women's and children's. The personal property loss on farms alone is well in excess of 100 million dollars. Here, then, is a tremendous task for those interested in conservation of rural life and resource.

Meeting in Chicago last week, the agricultural committee of the National Fire Waste council took recognition of these startling facts, and reported considerable progress toward their reduction. Wallace Rogers, chairman of this fire-fighting body, divides farm fires into three classes:

A.—Those fires that can be extinguished by the cooling process [water, liquid or frozen, as snow or ice].

B.—Those fires due to oil or grease where water would only serve as a spreading agent. [Quenched by smothering.]

C.—Those fires of electrical derivation where if water were applied the current would follow the stream, often killing the fighters. [Chemicals are necessary].

Two Methods Logical.

In coöperation with the United States department of agriculture, organizations of insurance companies, manufacturers, and other interested groups the committee on rural fires has made some findings that can mean effective fire prevention for any farmer who wishes to avail himself of their recommendations.

Two methods seem most logical: Community efforts to provide fire fighting apparatus and volunteer or paid man power, and the individual farmer's safeguards. Frequently, it is said, a rural community provides its fire engine and force, then forgets to provide nearby water supplies on the individual properties. Nowadays informed communities also maintain sufficient chemicals to last about fifteen minutes without water at hand. In most cases of rural fires, even with these provisions, efforts are successful in confining the conflagration to the original building only.

This means that the farmer must equip himself for fighting an outbreak while it is yet small, and with materials within easy reach at any time or in any of his buildings. Kitchens being a starting point for most fires in the home, hand extinguishers should be within convenient reach, but not in the kitchen, which might become inaccessible before the fire was discovered.

Winter Months Are Worst.

Most lives are lost on farms during the winter months and by the use of volatile materials such as gasoline or kerosene, most of these fires being the result of attempts to build or rekindle a fire in the home. Electricity and internal combustion, the latter still an unsolved problem of science, are chief sources of fires in outlying farm buildings. More property damage comes from lightning than from any other cause. Effective lightning rods are satisfactory preventives, but should be inspected and approved.

Water pressure systems, the use of a fire bucket and ladder, and provision of hose connections in farm buildings are considered some protection against fire hazards, but uncertain because of the frailties of human nature, the committee feels. In its recommendations for individual fire fighting apparatus the committee has approved these findings:

1. All extinguishers to be of the nonfreeze type [carbon tetro-chloride, calcium-chloride, or loaded stream type].

2. All extinguishers are to be provided with Underwriters' laboratories label of approval.

3. Not less than once each year extinguishers should receive an examination or recharging subject to Underwriters' laboratories requirements.

4. Equipment for dwelling: One extinguisher for each floor, and not less than two in one house. One extinguisher of carbon tetro-chloride type should be installed, with larger sizes of different type to be placed elsewhere in the house. If in a two story house, one extinguisher should be on the second floor.

5. Equipment for barn: One anti-freeze type extinguisher should be installed for each 1,250 square feet of floor space, same to be of not less than four gallon capacity of hand pump type, or its equivalent.

6. Farmers owning group of buildings of unusual area, such as large dairies or breeding farms, should consider installation of emergency farm fighting equipment in addition to type and number of extinguishers above recommended.

Loss to Farmers.

Although the National Fire Protection association and other groups have been considering the growing fire losses and apparent helplessness of widely separated farmsteads for years, the work of investigation and research by the United States department of agriculture has practically come to a standstill, because a matter of a $10,000 appropriation formerly used for studies of this immense farm problem has recently been diverted to a study of new uses for honey.

Without belittling the need for development of the nation's apiary industry, so great a loss to farmers would seem to warrant more consideration from the proper governmental agencies.

TREE TOPICS

Never allow the roots of shrubs or trees which are being transplanted to be exposed to the sun, to drying winds or to frost. Keep them wrapped in damp moss, or heel them in the ground.

Whenever you cut or prune wood, make a sharp, clean cut; leave no ragged or jagged ends on roots or top.

Be sure that holes dug to receive plants are large enough to receive all roots without cramping.

IN THE FARM FIRE'S WAKE

DESOLATION, LOSS OF PROPERTY, POSSIBLY OF LIFE—This is the constant lurking danger on the isolated farmstead, where fire fighting equipment and needed manpower may be miles away. More than $150,000,000 are lost in rural communities annually through this single enemy of life and resource.

AGRICULTURAL QUESTIONS

Farm and Garden questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

FORCED BULBS.

Can bulbs which have once been "forced" be made to flower again? —F. D.

REPLY:

Yes, provided such bulbs be planted in rich soil and given a chance to store food for the development of flowers. For forcing it is advised that fresh bulbs be used. Spent bulbs, if used the second time for forcing, are not likely to give the results they did when first forced. In the garden or borders these bulbs may produce fairly satisfactory blooms.

* *

DUCKS AND GEESE

Please give me general information on raising ducks and geese. I suppose the same rules will apply to central Michigan as well as Illinois—E. L. B.

REPLY:

Write to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for free literature on duck and geese raising. You might also make the same request to Prof. L. E. Card at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

* *

CHICKEN FARMING.

I would like to start a chicken farm on a ten acre piece of land. Please let me know where I can get information on incubating, brooding, housing, feeding and all the other necessary things a beginner should know before starting out as a chicken farmer.—M. R. N.

REPLY:

Poultry experts at the state agricultural colleges and the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., have free bulletins, circulars and other forms of information on the various subjects you are interested in as a beginner in the commercial poultry raising business.

* *

POULTRY FEED.

My chickens have been put in a poultry house for the winter, and I would like to know of a good green feed for them during the winter months. What kind can I buy to take the place of what my chickens get during the summer?—S. N. L.

REPLY.

Green colored, leafy alfalfa can be bought on the market in bales. It is a fine substitute for grass and other green feeds that chickens get in the summer. It can be fed until grass comes ups again, next spring. Alfalfa is often considered the cheapest and most practical succulent winter feed. Poultry men often fed alfalfa hay to their hens in racks made of wire poultry netting.

Drenching the alfalfa in boiling water so it may be fed while hot is considered a good plan. Experienced flock owners find that there is less waste and that their layers will eat more when the hay is chopped and ground before it is given to the chickens. It may be chopped fine with a sharp axe or hatchet.

* *

FLOWER BOOK.

Will you kindly advise me how to take care of perennial flowers? Are there any books I could buy on the care of perennials and also on roses?—R. L.

REPLY.

The subject of how to care for perennials is too extensive to cover in our limited amount of space. There are numerous books written about flower gardening which include lengthy discussions on perennials. We would advise you to go to the nearest library and examine the flower books and bulletins that are on file there. Or you may write for Frank Ridgway's book, "Flower Gardening," for sale at the Tribune's Public Service department, 1 South Dearborn street, for 15c, or by mail 18c.

* *

RABBIT'S EAR.

I have a doe rabbit that had a sore ear when I bought her. The ear is apparently all right now. Would such a doe be safe for breeding stock?
G. L. M.

REPLY.

Your doe rabbit that once had a sore ear may be disqualified for show purposes, but if the trouble has entirely disappeared you would be safe in using this doe in the breeding pen. If the ear causes any further trouble, clean it out thoroughly with a good antiseptic and then rub it gently with warm olive oil. This is especially good where rabbits' ears are troubled with mange mites.

ILLINOIS FRUIT GROWERS WILL MEET THIS WEEK

An innovation in the spraying of Illinois orchards is among the many topics scheduled for discussion during the southern Illinois fruit growers school which the extension service of the University of Illinois will hold at Anna, Dec. 16, 17, and 18.

It involves stationary spray outfits, a plan in which a central plant is maintained for pumping necessary spray materials to outlet plugs located at convenient points through the orchard. The mechanics of such outfits will be discussed during the first day of the school by Earl G. Johnson of the college farm mechanics department.

New pointers on the control of orchard insects and diseases will take up the first day of the program. Among the speakers will be R. S. Marsh, Dr. M. J. Dorsey, chief of the college's pomology division; Dr. H. W. Anderson, associate chief of pomological pathology; W. P. Flint and S. C. Chandler of the Illinois State Natural History survey, and a number of prominent growers who will be named later.

Management of orchard soils and marketing of peaches will hold the interest of the growers during the second day's program. Speakers in addition to the college representatives will include prominent growers and J. W. Cummings, chief inspector in the state bureau of standardization and markets.

The third day's program, which will be given over largely to nut growers in Illinois, will be held in coöperation with the Midwest and Northern Nut Growers associations. Prominent among the speakers will be G. W. Gibbons, secretary of the midwest association, and H. D. Spencer, secretary of the northern organization.

Two new sprays of demonstrated superiority will be introduced to orchardists during the western Illinois fruit growers' school to be held at Barry, Dec. 19 and 20. One of the sprays employs a new form of sulphur and gives fine control of apple scab without russeting or burning the foliage, as do some sprays, Marsh said.

In addition to up to date information on spray materials, the school will stress the use of more leguminous sod crops in orchards of this section of the state. Marketing and soil problems head the list of topics scheduled for the first day of the program. Speakers will include Marsh, J. W. Cummins, chief inspector in the state bureau of standardization and markets; J. H. Allison, farm adviser of Calhoun county; Dr. M. J. Dorsey, chief of the college's division of pomology; W. P. Flint and J. H. Bigger of the Illinois State Natural History survey, and M. A. Smith, a western Illinois apple grower.

INDOOR GARDENS OFFER PLEASURE TO MANY FOLK

Fuchsias and Geraniums Brighten Rooms.

When the flower lover can no longer enjoy the pleasure of growing things outdoors, there is still a thrill to be had in cultivating window gardens. There are folk who "just naturally must have something to fuss with." One of the first things to remember, though, is never to keep unsightly, weak or sick looking plants around just for the sake of having another plant. Keep only healthy plants in your window garden, and your chances will be slight of having insects that make indoor culture a care instead of a pleasure.

Turn pots from time to time to keep plants shapely, nip off faded leaves and ungainly branches. Add a little plant food, but not too much since undue stimulation is more harmful than beneficial. Use tepid water on plants, as ice cold water is a shock to their growth. It is a good idea, also, to remove them from the window on cold nights and place them out of danger.

Moist air is essential to house plants, so be sure to have some kind of container with water at all times.

Try Fuchsias.

There was a time when fuchsias were among window collections. They were always a favorite during grandmothers' day, but seem to be losing popularity, to some extent. They are really lovely house plants. They like shade and a cool room—that's not asking too much for the beauty they give in return. This lovely old time is also among the house plants that are gas resistant.

The pot of poinsettia or cyclamen that comes into your possession at the holiday season should furnish blossoms continually for several weeks. Keep both in a south window in a cool room, and use plenty of water, but only when the earth becomes dry.

The primrose is a most interesting little plant for the window garden, and can be kept flowering for nearly two years. Of course it must be potted. Yet the primrose thrives well in a sunny window, either west or south. It dislikes much heat, and is reported to be gas resistant. When in full foliage and blooming it requires more frequent watering than most plants. During the summer it can be either left in pots or plunged in pots outdoors.

Cheery Geraniums.

What would a window garden be without the geraniums that always have been associated in our mind with little gray homes, pottery, pewter, calico covers, and brass? Never let them grow with naked, scraggy stems with about a dozen leaves and tell the world you have a plant. Pinch back the shoots making so much growth as to cause the plant to be unsymmetrical. When stocky and full of blooms, it is indeed beautiful.

Begonias Always Popular.

A list of flowering house plants which omits begonias would be incomplete because there are so many good and widely different kinds from which to make a choice. Almost every one who grows flowers takes a fling at the bulbous varieties, which may be grown with little trouble. The oxalis add a decidedly decorative touch to the home, provide weeks of pleasure, and are another means of introducing needed moisture into the air of the rooms.

The Oxalis Bowiei is a most profuse bloomer in the window garden. During winter months it should never suffer for moisture. It likes heat, and the small inexpensive bulbs are splendid for a beginner.

Flower Bulbs and Bowls
for Winter Window Gardens and Terneries.

Our American grown, paper white narcissi will come to flower in water, or fiber and water, and produce flowers for the holidays. Flowering bulbs, doz., $1.00.

We have a large assortment of bowls at attractive prices.

Chinese Sacred Lilies

This narcissus is called by the Chinese the "Joss Flower" or "Flower of the Gods." It is highly prized for the abundance of its flowers and its rapid growth. The flowers are white, with yellow cup, and very fragrant; the bulbs are grown in the living room in fancy bowls filled simply with pebbles and water.

Mammoth Bulbs, 3 for 40c; doz., $1.50

Lilies of the Valley for Christmas

These beautiful, fragrant flowers may be forced into flower in 18 to 21 days if our imported cold storage pips are planted in a bowl of sphagnum moss and water. Plant 25 pips in a 7-inch bowl. Per dozen, $1. Sphagnum moss for a 7-inch bowl, 10c.

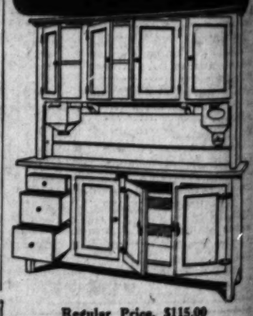
Living Christmas Tree, $6.50

Black Hills spruce, 2½ to 3 feet, growing in green bulb, $6.50. This is an $8 value.

Vaughan's Seed Store

18-12 West Randolph Street
401 Jackson Blvd.

Selling out Warehouse Stock of Kitchen Cabinets at less than cost



Regular Price, $115.00
Special price $52.50

Well built kitchen cabinets . . . provide pantry, refrigerator, ample work table and storage space in one unit. For ice or electric refrigeration. Unusual capacity, remarkable convenience; include flour bin with sifter, sugar bin, etc. Seven feet high overall, five feet nine inches long. To be built in. Finished with priming coat.

An unusual buy that can't be duplicated at $52.50

Sample on display at our salesrooms

Warwick Jr. Roller Bed Special at $32.50

Adds additional capacity and comfort to home or apartment. Perfect for sleeping comfort. Rolls into any standard size closet. Priced unusually low $32.50

See these feature items at our display rooms, or send your order direct.

The "White" Door Bed Co.
130 North Wells Street
CHICAGO

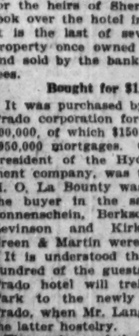
Del P

MIDWAY REL TO BE RAZE NAME TO LIV

Property Bought Be Rechristened.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Taps are to be sounded the first... the year for the Del Prado hotel, ... of Chicago's ... est and ... known residen... hostelries, a r... of the 1... world's fair. ... a result, howev... of a $1,100,... deal negotia... yesterday, whe... by the Coop... Carlton hotel ... purchased by ... Hotel Del Pra... corporation, ... name will be k... alive. On Jan. ... 1930, the Coop... Carlton will be ... christened "D...



ROBERT L. LANGFORD.

..." and Robert L. Langford, pr... of the Hotel Del Prado Ho... corporation, and his mother, Mrs. C... L. Langford, will assume the ope... tion of the renamed hostelry.

The Del Prado hotel occupies an... tire block of south frontage of t... Midway, between Dorchester and K... wood avenues, and was built for t... 1893 world's fair patronage. It w... then known as the Raymond & Wh... comb Grand hotel. It contains ... rooms. Later it was purchased a... operated by E. R. Bradley, famous f... his racing stables and Idle Hour Sto... farm at Lexington, Ky., and t... Beach club at Palm Beach. Mr. Bra... by changed the name to the D... Prado hotel. In 1918 it was pu... chased by the Hotel Del Prado co... poration.

Erected by Sherman T. Cooper.

The Cooper-Carlton hotel is a twelv... story 376 room structure at the sout... east corner of Hyde Park boulevar... and East 53d street, overlooking Ja... End park and the lake. It w... erected in 1918 by the late Sherma... T. Cooper, who died in 1923.

Reinert Bros. leased the Coope... Carlton hotel in 1922 at an annu... rental of $144,000. They later sold th... lease to Beck & Weaver. A short tim... afterwards Mr. Beck sold out his i... terest to Mr. Weaver, who at th... time owned and operated the Bull... more inn, a restaurant on Quinc... street, between State and Dearborn... The State Bank of Chicago, as trustee... for the heirs of Sherman T. Cooper... took over the hotel in January, 192... It is the last of several parcels o... property once owned by Mr. Cooper... and sold by the bank as estate trus... tees.

Bought for $1,100,000.

It was purchased by the Hotel D... Prado corporation for a reported $1... 100,000, of which $150,000 is cash an... $950,000 mortgages. Charles E. Fo... president of the Hyde Park Inves... ment company, was the only broke... H. O. La Bounty was identified wit... the buyer in the sale negotiation... Bonnenschein, Berkson, Lautman ... Levinson and Kirkland, Flemin... Green & Martin were attorneys.

It is understood that two or thre... hundred of the guests of the old D... Prado hotel will trek accross Hyd... Park to the newly christened D... Prado, when Mr. Langford takes ov... the latter hostelry.

The register of the famous old D... Prado contains a long and imposin... list of names, many of them know... round the world, who have made th... Midway hotel their home at variou... times during its thirty-six years of e... istence.

"Lightning" Star a Guest.

Here are some of them: Fran... Bacon, wrote his first great succes... "Lightning" while making the D... Prado his home. He also stopp... there during his long run at th... Blackstone theater and he died at th... hotel. Harry Pratt Judson, presid... of the University of Chicago, and Mr... Judson, lived there for some year... Mr. Judson died there.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Compton ar... Prof. A. E. Michelson, Nobel pri... winners; Trevor Arnett, president ... the Rockefeller foundation; Dr. Jam... H. Breasted and family, also of th... Rockefeller foundation; Bud Fishe... Mabel Willebrandt and others ma... the Del Prado their home at differe... times.

The Del Prado property was recen... ly purchased by the University ... Chicago as the announced site for a... international club. The leasehol... which had thirteen years yet to ru... also was acquired.

Spartan Petroleum Buys Sites in Chicago Distric

The Spartan Petroleum company, ... new Delaware corporation, has pu... chased the following locations for ga... oline service stations in the Chica... area: Kedzie and Berteau; Northwe... highway and Oketo avenue; Elst... and Langlade; Addison and Harle... 17th avenue and Lexington, Bro... view; 91st and Beverly; 99th street a... St. Charles road, 5th and Walnut a... 8th avenue and St. Charles road, Ma... wood; 95th and Charles. George ... Hagstrom, of Jones & Hagstrom, w... broker. William Jervis, Fred L. Haw... lotte and H. Dexter Eccleston, all f... merly with the Texas company, a... president, vice president and secreta... treasurer, respectively, of the n... company.

Former Loop Store Buyer Rents Michigan Ave. Sho

Miss Molly Kelly, former forem... here for a loop department store, h... leased space in the new Michig... square building, Michigan boulev... and Ohio street, and will open ... woman's apparel shop. Hogan & F... were represented all parties.

Del Prado Buys Cooper-Carlton Hotel for $1,100,000

MIDWAY RELIC TO BE RAZED; NAME TO LIVE

Property Bought to Be Rechristened.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Taps are to be sounded the first of the year for the Del Prado hotel, one of Chicago's oldest and best known residential hosteiries, a relic of the 1893 world's fair. As a result, however, of a $1,100,000 deal negotiated yesterday, whereby the Cooper-Carlton hotel was purchased by the Hotel Del Prado corporation, the name will be kept alive. On Jan. 3, 1930, the Cooper-Carlton will be rechristened "Del Prado," and Robert L. Langford, president of the Hotel Del Prado Hotel corporation, and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Langford, will assume the operation of the renamed hosteiry.

ROBERT L. LANGFORD.

The Del Prado hotel occupies an entire block of south frontage on the Midway, between Dorchester and Kenwood avenues, and was built for the 1893 world's fair patronage. It was then known as the Raymond & Whitcomb Grand hotel. It contains 220 rooms. Later it was purchased and operated by E. R. Bradley, famous for his racing stables and Idle Hour Stock farm at Lexington, Ky., and the Beach club at Palm Beach. Mr. Bradley changed the name to the Del Prado hotel. In 1918 it was purchased by the Hotel Del Prado corporation.

Erected by Sherman T. Cooper.

The Cooper-Carlton hotel is a twelve story 376 room structure at the southeast corner of Hyde Park boulevard and East 53d street, overlooking East End park and the lake. It was erected in 1918 by the late Sherman T. Cooper, who died in 1923.

Reinert Bros. leased the Cooper-Carlton hotel in 1922 at an annual rental of $144,000. They later sold the lease to Beck & Weaver. A short time afterwards Mr. Beck sold out his interest to Mr. Weaver, who at that time owned and operated the Baltimore inn, a restaurant on Quincy street, between State and Dearborn. The State Bank of Chicago, as trustee, for the heirs of Sherman T. Cooper, took over the hotel in January, 1928. It is the last of several parcels of property once owned by Mr. Cooper and sold by the bank as estate trustees.

Bought for $1,100,000.

It was purchased by the Hotel Del Prado corporation for a reported $1,100,000, of which $150,000 is cash and $950,000 mortgages. Charles E. Fox, president of the Hyde Park Investment company, was the only broker. E. O. La Bounty was identified with the buyer in the sale negotiations. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautman & Levinson and Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin were attorneys.

It is understood that two or three hundred of the guests of the old Del Prado hotel will trek accross Hyde Park to the newly christened Del Prado, when Mr. Langford takes over the latter hostelry.

The register of the famous old Del Prado contains a long and imposing list of names, many of them known round the world, who have made the Midway hotel their home at various times during its thirty-six years of existence.

"Lightning" Star a Guest.

Here are some of them: Frank Bacon, wrote his first great success "Lightning" while making the Del Prado his home. He also stopped there during his long run at the Blackstone theater and he died at the hotel. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Judson, lived there for some years. Mr. Judson died there.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Compton and Prof. A. E. Michelson, Nobel prize winners; Trevor Arnett, president of the Rockefeller foundation; Dr. James H. Breasted and family, also of the Rockefeller foundation; Bud Fisher; Mabel Willebrandt and others made the Del Prado their home at different times.

The Del Prado property was recently purchased by the University of Chicago as the announced site for an international club. The leasehold, which had thirteen years yet to run, also was acquired.

Chicken Killer Union Dispute Aired by Lane

BY THOMAS WREN.

Racketeers and their activities are just as detrimental to the bona fide trade union movement as their sandbag methods are to legitimate business enterprise, according to Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

DENNIS LANE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Lane has spent many years in trade union activities and he was elected to fill his present position after serving a lengthy apprenticeship as a cattle butcher.

"But hostile and anti-trade union interests are always trying to link the word racketeer with the regular trade union official," stated Mr. Lane.

Finds Self Indicted.

"To accomplish this end these interests are ever ready to lend aid to all classes of persons. Some time ago I returned to Chicago headquarters and learned that an indictment of conspiracy had been voted against me and a brother union associate. It was in connection with some internal strife which had been fomenting in the Hebrew Chicken Killers' union. This is one of the associate units of the amalgamated meat cutters.

"Publication of the indictment was international. And just recently the charge was quashed when Assistant State's Attorney Lavin stated he couldn't by any stretch of imagination figure how any charge could be made against me or connection made between me and the affair."

Mr. Lane stated the trouble was caused by Isaac Levin, 44 years old, of 416 South Springfield avenue, who was ousted from office as president of the chicken killers' union.

Cry of Racketeer.

"Vested interests listened to his cry. Immediately the cry of racketeer was dished out and avenues of publicity opened to carry the message against labor. Levin estimated this vehicle would carry him into office via the state's attorney's route. He wants the public to believe he is in physical danger because of his opposition to the officers who succeeded him.

"As a matter of fact, we have copies of a $1,000 certified check which Levin agreed to pay D. Trabish, a friend, when one of his chief opponents was removed from office. It was made payable at a west side bank and this $1,000 was to be increased by $2,000 when the job of removing the business agent was completed."

START IN SPRING ON GOLD COAST GIRLS' SCHOOL

Sheridan Road Home to Cost $750,000.

Plans have been completed by Architects Holabird & Root for the new building which the University School for Girls will erect at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Oakdale —two blocks north of Diversey parkway. With the ground the school's improvement is to represent an investment reported to be in the neighborhood of $750,000.

Work is to start on the north side gold coast schoolhouse sometime next spring according to the present schedule. It's to be completed early in 1931 at which time the institution will abandon the building at 1106 Lake Shore drive where it has been since 1910.

The new structure will be of dignified simple design, with little in the way of ornamentation. It will be either of Indiana limestone or face brick with Indiana limestone trim.

"Gym" Is Separate.

A gymnasium will be housed in a separate structure to the rear at the southeast corner of the school's lot which fronts 182 feet on Sheridan road and 175 feet on Oakdale.

The main building will be four stories high and will be equipped to accommodate 250 girls. Most of the students will come from their homes in the city daily, but there will be a few boarders from out of town.

Looking over the building we find it will contain unusually large classrooms. There will be a science auditorium and laboratory, study rooms for both day and out of town students, music rooms and studios, special quarters for art study, a kitchen where the students may get some idea of the correct preparation of food.

The school will have a dining room and a library which is to be larger than that found in the Lake Shore drive building. There will be playrooms and a kindergarten for the tiny girls. But it's hardly necessary to go into all the details further than to say that the institution will have the last word in educational equipment.

Good Sized Stage.

Besides facilities for indoor play and exercise, the gymnasium is to have a stage of sufficient size to permit of pretentious amateur theatricals.

A small part of the school's grounds — forming a court yard — will be walled off as a playground for the pupils of kindergarten and grammar school age. The rest of the court is to be beautifully landscaped, with a lawn the feature.

The University School for Girls, which was founded in 1897, is an endowed institution finding its support with a number of prominent Chicagoans. The trustees are: Lawrence Whiting, Homer Dixon, Henry K. Chapin, Edward A. Seipp, and Edward P. Russell. Miss Anna R. Haire is principal and president of the school corporation.

W. B. Frankenstein, well known real estate operator, purchased the school's Lake Shore drive property in September, 1928, and when the institution moves to its Sheridan road home proposes an important new improvement for the land.

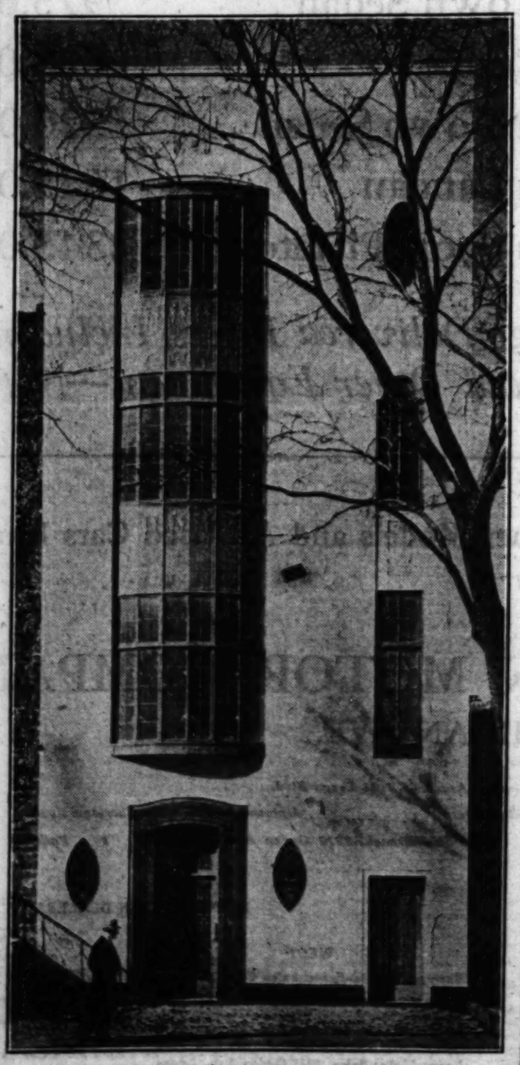
NEW HOME OF UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Work is scheduled to start next spring on a new home for the University School for Girls at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Oakdale avenue, a picture of which appears above. The school hopes to move into the new building early in 1931. It is now located at 1106 Lake Shore drive, between Cedar and Elm. Holabird & Root designed the gold coast school house, which, with the land, will represent investment of about $750,000. Gilbert Hall is the delineator.

FOR INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK DISTRICT

Picture of an apartment building of French design which is to stand at the southeast corner of Rockwell street and Fitch avenue, close to Indian Boundary park, in West Rogers Park. It will be known as the Tours de Calais. There will be twenty-five apartments, divided into three and a half, four, and five room suites. Flats on the top floor will be of the studio type. The Edward H. Nordlie company designed the structure. George M. Calas heads a syndicate which is erecting the building. The project will represent a reported investment of $165,000. The lot is 107x125 feet. Completion is scheduled for May occupancy. George Becker made this rendering.

20TH CENTURY RESIDENCE



Students of architecture may find an interesting example of a home in the modern or contemporary style in the residence of E. P. Russell at 1444 Astor street. This residence is a product of the firm of Holabird & Root. The 1929 feeling finds characterization in the simple lines and restraint in the employment of ornamentation. Incidentally, this photograph aroused considerable favorable comment when shown at a New York exhibit of the work of Holabird & Root. The residence of Mr. Russell, who is connected with Russell, Brewster & Co., financial house, contains fifteen rooms. It is of reinforced concrete construction, with the street elevation finished in French Lens stone. Photo by Sigurd Fischer.

RUFUS DAWES TO TELL REALTORS OF CITY'S PROGRESS

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago 1933 world's fair organization, and Ralph Heilman, dean of the college of commerce of Northwestern university, will be the principal speakers at the forty-seventh annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate board tomorrow evening at the Palmer house, according to Louis T. Orr, chairman of the banquet committee. Mr. Dawes will speak on "The Progress of Chicago." Gen. Abel Davis will be toastmaster. Albert W. Swayne, president of the realty board, also will speak briefly. Former heads of the board will comprise a reception committee.

RUFUS C. DAWES.

C. R. Craig Jr. Re-elected Harvey Realty Board Head

C. R. Craig Jr. has been unanimously reelected president of the Harvey real estate board. This will be his third term. Other officers named were: Dr. G. A. Stevenson, and Frank P. Cowing, vice presidents; E. E. Edgar, secretary, and T. A. Gerlach, treasurer.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
$2,000 to $40,000
With or Without
PREPAYMENTS
LOWEST RATES
OWN FUNDS PROMPT SERVICE
RELIANCE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.
613-615 First National Bank Bldg.

Real Estators to Hear Discussion of Contracts

"Contracts" will be the subject of a talk which George F. Anderson, an attorney, will give before the real property institute of the Cook county real estate board, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 17. M. M. Oshe will talk at 7 p. m. on "Trust Deeds and Mortgages."

William Lawrence to Head Maywood Realty Board

The Maywood real estate board has elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: William Lawrence, president; Joseph Imburgio, vice president; Paul Wright, secretary, and A. J. Busscher, treasurer. New directors are: W. H. Grotjahn, Henry Kramer and Earle Broberg.

RANCE REVEALS $600,000 FLAT, HOME PROGRAM

And Tells of Profits West on Devon.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

A $600,000 building program for Teasville—in territory tributary to the Devon-Western district—is announced by Arthur Rance, president of the Prudential Realty company. This program envisages the construction next spring of twelve bungalow residences and nineteen apartment buildings in the area west of McCormick boulevard, between Arthur avenue and Pratt boulevard.

Twelve bungalows ranging in size from six to eight rooms are to be constructed on both sides of Trumbull avenue, between Arthur and Pratt. The exterior design of each will be different, though the interior plans for the greater part will be identical. English, Italian, Spanish and American colonial architecture will find representation in this group.

Each house will have an extra large living room and bedrooms, and will have a wood burning fireplace in the living room and will have every latest convenience.

Flat Building Plans.

Then six three flat buildings will be constructed on both sides of St. Louis, between Arthur and Pratt and twelve three flat buildings will rise on Drake between the same two east and west thoroughfares. Finally, a fifteen flat building is to be erected on Kimball at Albion. All these buildings, too, will be of varied architecture. Designs will be Georgian and Elizabethan.

Apartments will vary in size from five to seven rooms and will be of the de luxe type usually associated with the gold coast. Flats will have two baths, canvased walls, etc. Special emphasis will be placed on the kitchens, features of which will be insulated stoves, ventilating fans, mechanical refrigeration, etc.

William J. Keller is architect for all the buildings, which are to be erected on lots 32x125 feet, with the exception of the fifteen flat building. The $600,000 investment does not include the land. Work is to get under way as soon in the spring as weather is favorable.

Prairies to Homes.

In commenting on the Devon-Western district, which in a comparative few years has developed from prairies to one of the cities most thriving outlying sections, Mr. Rance lists some interesting examples of real estate profits. Mr. Rance, incidentally, is the son of the late Henry Rance, familiarly known throughout the district as "Dad" Rance.

"As a starter Mr. Rance says that seventy acres of the Prudential Realty company's McCormick and Devon addition to Rogers Park—that in which the foregoing development is located—was purchased from Orlando Noble in 1926 for $385,000. Mr. Noble bought the land in 1924 for $126,000, giving him a profit of $259,000 in two years.

"The southwest corner of Devon and Western, 112x248 feet, sold in 1922 for $50,000, in 1923 for $100,000, and in 1928 Clarence Beck refused $400,000 for it," Mr. Rance said. "The southeast corner of Devon and California, 58x125 feet, sold in 1917 for $10,000 and in 1929 for $62,500.

Other Examples.

"The northeast corner of Rockwell and Devon sold for $9,800 in 1922 and for $46,000 in 1929. The northwest corner of Oakley and Devon sold for $15,000 in 1923 and for $45,000 in 1927. The southwest corner of Claremont and Devon, 108x125, sold for $18,000 in 1923 and for $110,000 in 1927.

"Inside thirty-three foot lots between Western and California, and north and south of Devon which sold for $1,175 in 1920 brought $6,000 in 1928."

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,395	$ 860,297
Same wk. last yr.	1,719	1,109,002

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,425	$10,738,334
Same wk. last yr.	1,858	14,639,961

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	52	$1,760,400
Same wk last yr	174	3,702,200

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THE BEST BUILT WAY

Give to the Home This Christmas
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Attics, Dormers and Rooms partitioned off for as low as $90

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Houses Raised and new Concrete Foundations and Basements Installed for as low as $690

Summer Homes Bungalows and Two-Flats
Now is the time to arrange for the erection of a Summer Cottage, Bungalow or Two-Flat. Special Low Prices and a special Time Payment Plan enable you to save many dollars now. We build in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. No extra charge for delivery.

Arrange to Have Your Porch Enclosed Now—
Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home at special low prices.

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A 2-Car Frame or Brick Garage complete with floor, lights and ready to drive in. Will pay for itself in a short time.

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Interior and Exterior Remodeling, Additions of Frame, Brick or Stucco at Special Low Prices.

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TWO MILLION DOLLARS
The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,500,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company.
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Gary Branch Office and Yard 1734 Jackson St. Phone Gary 9297
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EVANSTON 503 Davis.....University 95
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IN CASE OF SICKNESS—We assume your responsibility and make payments when they fall due.
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
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Without obligating me, please have a BEST BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on the construction jobs checked below. I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.
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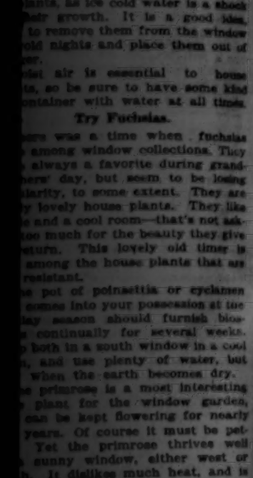
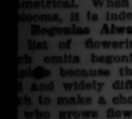
Selling out. Warehouse Stock Kitchen Cabinets at less than cost



Regular Price, $115.00
Special price $52.50
All built kitchen cabinets . . . wide pantry, refrigerator, maple top table and storage space in one unit. For ice or electric refrigeration. Unusual capacity, remarkable convenience; include flour bin with sifter, spice bin, etc. Seven feet high overall, five feet nine inches long. To be seen in. Finished with priming coat. An unusual buy that can't be duplicated at $52.50
Also on display at our salesroom

Warwick Jr. Roller Bed
Special at $32.50



Adds additional capacity and comfort to home or apartment. Perfect for sleeping comfort. Rolls into any standard size closet. Priced unusually low $32.50
If there's more items at our display room, or send your order direct.
The "White" Door Bed Co.
130 North Wells St. CHICAGO

Spartan Petroleum Buys Sites in Chicago District

The Spartan Petroleum company, a new Delaware corporation, has purchased the following locations for gasoline service stations in the Chicago area: Keeler and Berteau; Northwest highway and Oketo avenue; Elston and Langdale; Addison and Harlem; 111th avenue and Lexington, Broadway; 91st and Beverly; 119th street and St. Charles road, 5th and Walnut and Ogden avenue and St. Charles road, Maywood; 80th and Charles. George F. Bachtrom, of Jones & Hagstrom, was broker. William Jervis, Fred L. Hawerstein and H. Dexter Eccleston, all former with the Texas company, are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the new company.

Former Loop Store Buyer Leases Michigan Ave. Shop

Miss Molly Kelly, former foreign buyer for a loop department store, has leased space in the new Michigan Square building, Michigan boulevard at Ohio street, and will open a women's apparel shop. Hogan & Farrell represented all parties.

SCIENCE ACQUITS RADIO OF BLAME FOR BAD STORMS

U. of C. Physicists Laugh Superstition Down.

Not many people are nervous in this modern age about spilling the salt or walking under a ladder, and hardly anybody carries a rabbit's left hind foot any more. But scientific superstition waxes as the voodooistic wanes. One of the most widely circulated beliefs—that radio waves are responsible for atmospheric disturbances causing the severe Atlantic storms—was laughed into its grave yesterday by physicists at the University of Chicago.

Pseudo scientists have libeled the radio wave, said the professors. Instead of affecting the weather, it is affected by it. And, by way of settling forever the fallacious nature of these repeated rumors, C. Barton Hoag, assistant professor of physics, submitted his evidence.

Professor States the Case.

"There are several hundred radio broadcasting stations in this country, ranging in power from five to fifty kilowatts," said Prof. Hoag. "The radio wave, or ray, extends in all directions as it is broadcast, just as a beam of light does. It is not possible to collect that power and concentrate it in a given direction.

"But suppose for the sake of argument that it was possible, and that the power of all the stations in this country were to be turned at a given moment on a selected spot, and 'ionize the air' as we say. The concentrated power would be about sufficient to produce half a dozen anaemic lightning flashes. An ordinary flash contains about a million watts, roughly speaking.

Waves Independent of Air.

"The fact is that radio waves are not conducted by the air. They travel, just as light beams do, independently of the air, though they are affected by some substances they encounter.

"If it were true that radio rays or waves are responsible for atmospheric changes, we here in Chicago, situated at a strategic point because we have here the largest number of high powered stations in the country, should have experienced some difference in the weather last winter when our stations were observing a 'silent night' each Monday. Nobody noticed then that Monday weather was any different because of that condition."

NELSON CLOSES TWO BANKS IN ILLINOIS TOWN

Genoa, Ill., Dec 14.—[Special.]—The two banks of Genoa, the Farmers' State and the Exchange State, located in a farming community, were closed today for "examination and adjustment" by order of Oscar Nelson, state auditor. Depleted cash reserves due to "frozen" assets, consisting of loans to farmers which are not immediately collectible, was given as the reason for the appraisal order.

The Farmers' State bank, according to J. J. Jaeger, chief examiner of the northern Illinois division, has total resources of $375,000 and its "frozen" assets nearly approximate that figure as the cash reserve is small. The bank has deposits of $260,000; the bills payable amount to $15,500, and the capital stock amounts to $40,000.

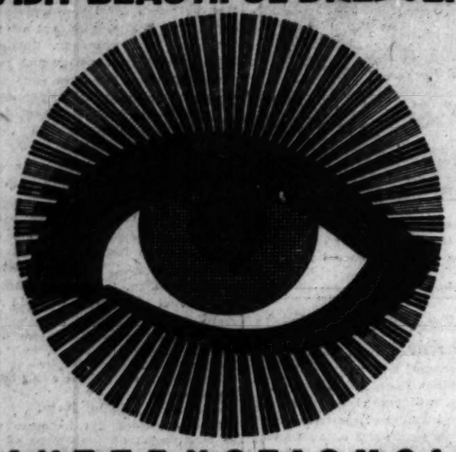
With only a small cash reserve, the "frozen" assets of the Exchange State bank amount to nearly the total resources of $510,000, according to Mr. Jaeger. The capital stock of the bank is $50,000; its deposits approximately $412,000 and the bills payable, $59,000. D. F. Brown is president of the Exchange and Mrs. Flora Buci-Godfrey is president of the Farmers' State bank.

"The examination will be completed within a week," said Mr. Jaeger, "but it is too early yet to determine what the depositors will realize on their accounts. There has been some talk of reorganizing and combining the two which will be settled after the appraisal is finished.

Robert Burns Authority Honors Poet at Ceremony

Robert C. Auld of New York, noted authority on Robert Burns and founder 25 years ago of the many Burns Memorial associations in the United States, laid a heath wreath yesterday at the foot of the statue of the bard of Scotland in Garfield park. Witnessing the ceremony were William Lister, corporation counsel of Evanston and president of the Illinois St. Andrews society; John McLachlan, president of the United Scottish Societies of Chicago; Robert Black, past president of the United Scottish Societies, and Luke Grant, registrar of the same group.

VISIT BEAUTIFUL DRESDEN



INTERNATIONAL HYGIENE EXHIBITION DRESDEN MAY TO OCT. 1930

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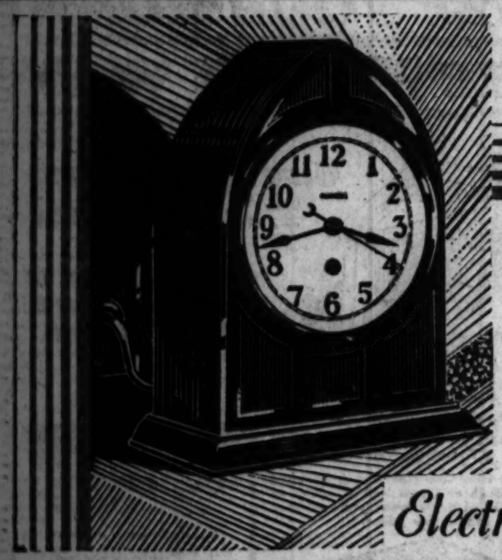

THE RAVENSWOOD is small, neat, compact and, of course, a perfect timekeeper. Bakelite case, 7 in. high, dial 3½ in. diameter. Complete ready to be plugged in the light socket $9.75

GIVE an Electric CLOCK the Ideal Christmas Gift

The newest thing in timepieces and ever so much better. Hammond Electric Clocks tell off Observatory time to the exact second. That is the reason for the large second hand. No winding because it contains no springs. No regulating—electricity does that.

This is the new way to tell time. What then could you select that would be more appreciated, more useful than a Hammond All-Electric Clock?

Make your selection at the clock department of your favorite store, jewelers or at your electrical dealers.

The COLONIAL MODEL, in solid walnut. A popular gift model. Priced at $14.50.

The JUNIOR WALL MODEL for the kitchen. Five colors from which to choose. Priced at $15.50.

The GOTHIC MODEL, a De Luxe mantel clock, is 12 in. high; has dial 6½ x 9½ in. Silver finish, Bakelite, $14. In Walnut, Priced at $20.50.

The beautiful CAMBRIDGE MODEL, for the mantel has hand-carved legs. Length 21 in.; dial 8½ in. Priced at $22.50.

HAMMOND ALL-ELECTRIC CLOCKS

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at Savings up to $500

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WHAT XMAS GIFTS THESE WILL MAKE!

Model	Old Price	New Price	You Save
Essex Coach	$843.00	$690.00	$153.00
Essex Town Sedan	975.00	795.00	180.00
Essex Coupe	833.00	675.00	158.00
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Hudson Landau	1645.00	1345.00	300.00
Hudson Sport Phaeton	2345.00	1845.00	500.00

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West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. : : : Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.

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Belmont Park Motor Sales, 3023 N. Cicero Av.
Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Av. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp. 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western
A. W. Parson ..... Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Pk. Hudson Co. 4101 Milwaukee Av.

WEST

Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co. ..... 3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co. ..... 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 525 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales..3827 Ogden Ave., Lyons
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WEST (Continued)

Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales ..... 4701 Washington Blvd. and 6291 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5823 W. 22nd St.

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Ajax Auto Company, 7500 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales...9912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales ..... 3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10949 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales ..... 8948 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales ..... 5300 Lake Park Ave.
Hayne Motor Sales.....5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6944 Cottage Grove Av.
Jack Parkman Motor Sales ..... 6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales.....8031 So. Halsted St.
E. L. Shaver Co. ..... 619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales.....708 W. 63rd St. and 7023 S. Halsted St.

10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXXV

SEN

50 YOUNG 'REDS' LET OUT OF JA ON HOOVER PLE

Arrested in Capit as They Parade.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—President Hoover tonight requested the District of Columbia release and send back to their pare fifty youths calling themselves c munists who staged an anti-admi tration parade in front of the W House this afternoon. They were rested on charges of parading w out a permit. The President's re was immediately complied with.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 50 (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) DECEMBER 15, 1929. A ** PRICE TEN CENTS

SENATE PASSES TAX CUT BILL

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NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, December 15, 1929.

WASHINGTON.

Senate passes Hoover's $160,000,000 tax cut, 64 to 14. Page 1.

Police free, on Hoover's request, self-styled youthful communists who paraded near White House. Page 1.

Whispered scandalous stories about George Washington are proven false. Page 3.

Calles protected from arrest by international law, state department holds. Page 22.

President to dine Japanese delegates to naval reduction conference. Page 27.

LOCAL.

Christmas shoppers stampede in State street and other loop thoroughfares on biggest buying day. Page 1.

Gunmen cruise west side streets in war for funds of bill posters' union; kidnaped labor chief sought. Page 1.

Capt. Edward W. Morrison, picturesque "millionless millionaire" of Chicago history, dies at age of 93. Page 1.

County G. O. P. reorganizes, elects B. W. Snow chairman, and declares war on bipartisanism. Page 2.

Cash and securities valued at $750,000,000 moved up La Salle street to new home of Foreman bank. Page 2.

Kellogg and Young see "peace conference" while guests at Indiana Society of Chicago banquet. Page 3.

School board broke, but President Caldwell refuses to cut budget. Page 4.

Former housekeeper of late Charles H. Pulsifer opens legal battle to hold $200,000 which he gave her. Page 5.

State and nation to join in ripping veil of secrecy off contract deals of old sanitary district. Page 6.

Policeman Michael Glon, who battled three gunmen while off duty, wins Tribune monthly hero award. Page 8.

Sand boat Sandmaster hits bridge and scow in its forty-fifth crash, forcing rerouting of traffic. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Hungarian woman to hang, three others get life terms in prison in huge "husband poisoning ring." Page 1.

German cabinet wins reichstag's support in financial crisis. Page 7.

One killed, nine wounded in three day vendetta as man seeks to avenge arrest of brother by Fascisti. Page 26.

Ford grows rubber in heart of Amazon jungle to start gigantic project. Page 24.

New Mexican penal code in effect today makes crime a disease and seeks cures instead of punishment. Page 22.

Four kings and 60 princes to attend wedding of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie-José. Page 26.

Gov. Gen. Dwight Davis tackles complicated problem of Philippine land titles. Page 26.

DOMESTIC.

Aldermen find flaws in transit plan submitted by lawyers. Page 9.

Neither motive nor clew found by investigators of murder of Rockford school teacher. Page 8.

Miners at Pana, Ill., in strike area, vote to return to their jobs. Page 22.

Al Smith building $80,000 sun parlor onto his New York apartment. Page 26.

SPORTS.

Southern California crushes Carnegie Tech in intersectional football game, 45-13. Part 2, Page 1.

Former football official says Big Nine fraternities make loans to college athletes. Part 2, Page 1.

All-American football teams are named by Eckersall. Part 2, Page 1.

Maroons defeat Lake Forest in cage opener, 35 to 16. Part 2, Page 3.

Pitt cagers defeat Northwestern, 38 to 30. Part 2; Page 3.

All-Catholic prep football team is selected by The Tribune. Part 2, Page 5.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Shipbuilding revived; menaces British supremacy. Part 2, Page 7.

Corn trading confused; prices decline. Part 2, Page 8.

Wall street buys, then sells London stocks. Part 2, Page 9.

Painless taxes incentive to government spending. Part 2, Page 9.

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EDITORIALS.

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FEATURES.

Part 3—Automobiles.

Part 3—Prize Winners in $3,500 Map Contest; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

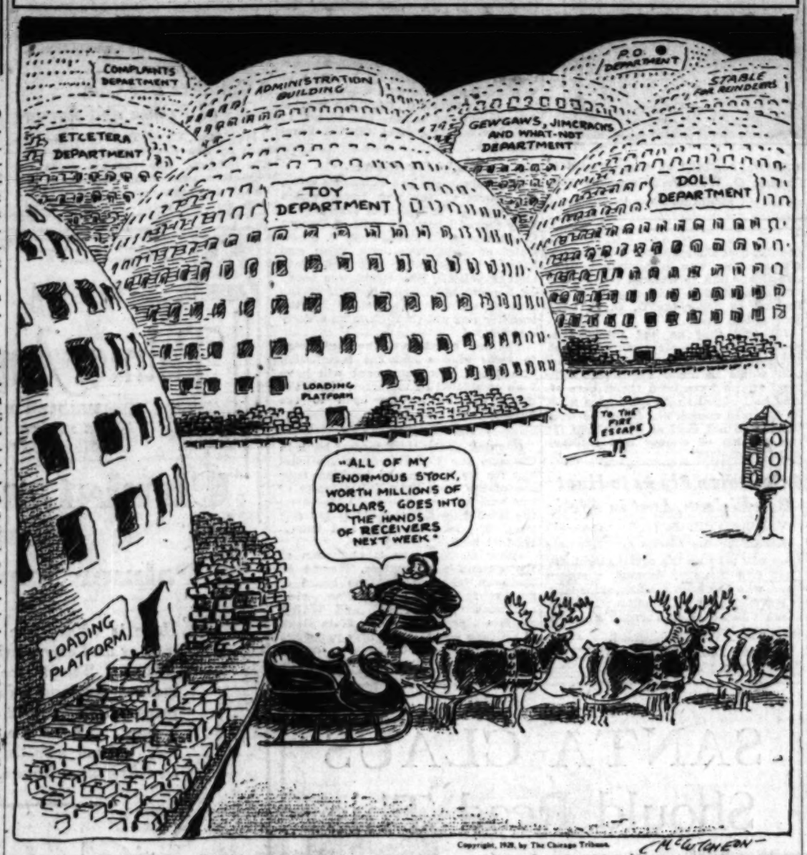
Part 6—Women's and children's features; "The Chilmark Lunette," serial by Martha Haven; "The Saphead from Sausalito," short story by Paul Deresco Augsburg; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section—Twenty-six pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

FINANCIAL ITEM



GunmenCruise Streets in War for Union Cash

A new gang war, with the treasury of the Bill Posters and Billers' union as the prize, appeared imminent yesterday as eight auto loads of Capone gangsters under Jack McGurn cruised the west side streets, armed with machine guns.

The gang truce signed at Atlantic City last April was reported to have been broken a week ago when rival gunmen seeking control of the bill posters' union took charge of the union's headquarters at 64 West Randolph street and kidnaped Frank Abbott, president of the union, in an effort to prevent his reelection today. Yesterday's sortie by the McGurn gunmen was an eleventh hour search for Abbott and his kidnapers in an effort to have him on hand at 2 p. m., when the organization will elect its officers at its annual meeting in the Capitol building at State and Randolph streets.

Breaks into Homes in Search.

The armed rescue gang searched through every possible hiding place on the west side in its efforts to wrest Abbott from the abductors, said to be members of William [Klondike] O'Donnell's west side gang. Garages and private homes where the Capone gangsters had reason to believe Abbott might be held prisoner were broken into and searched.

Last night it was said at the union headquarters that Abbott had reappeared, but he was absent from his usual haunts and inquiries at the home of Matthew Durkin, 320 Stanley terrace, his brother-in-law, with whom he had been living, elicited no information as to his whereabouts.

Finds Gang in Control.

At the time of the kidnaping it was said that Jack Jillson, business agent of the union, received an anonymous telephone call, warning him to stay away from the headquarters. Jillson ignored the warning and when he arrived at his office found John Rooney of O'Donnell's gang in charge of the place.

Rooney is a brother of Bill Rooney, business agent of the sheet metal workers' union. With Rooney were Eddie McFadden, a west sider, and Willie (Sleepy) Cook, a son of Butch Cook, described as a west side beer hustler. The McGurn gang blames them for the abduction of Abbott.

The cause of the new war threat, after the Capone, O'Donnell and George (Bugs) Moran gangs had conducted their affairs amicably for six months, is the profits which accrue to those who control the bill posters' union.

$50,000 in Union Treasury.

The treasury is said to be worth some $50,000, raised largely by the tax on politicians, the union charging 25 cents for placing its label on small political placards and $1 for large political posters. The union also maintains a sick and death benefit fund for its members and has connections with the stage hands' and motion picture operators' unions. Its treasury was swelled by $10,000 a few weeks ago at a benefit ball held at White City.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Sunrise, 7:11; sunset, 4:20. Moon rises at 4:27 p. m., Monday. Mars and Venus are morning stars; Jupiter and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday, possibly light rain; Monday cloudy and colder; gentle to moderate winds mostly southwest, becoming northwest to north.

Illinois—Cloudy, probably light rain, slightly warmer in central portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly local rain or snow, colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M.	38		
MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT	29		
3 a. m.	36	Noon	36
4 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	37
5 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	38
6 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	37
7 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	37
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	36
9 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	35
10 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	34
11 a. m.	35		
8 p. m.	33		
9 p. m.	33		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	33		
11 p. m.	33		
Midnight	32		
1 a. m.	32		
2 a. m.	32		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 14: Mean temperature, 38 degrees; normal, 29 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 234.

Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 3.39 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.33; 7 p. m., 30.21. Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the southwest at 3:36 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

COP CONFESSES PART IN HOLDUP; HUNT 3 OTHERS

Joseph Casey, 351 West 42d street, a policeman assigned to the state's attorney's office, last night confessed taking part in the robbery of Morris Meyers, 2646 Division street, and implicated three other members of his squad. The other three, who are being sought on complaints signed by Meyers, are Grover Mulvaney, 2949 Loomis street; Edward P. O'Malley, 4460 North Tripp avenue, and Michael Coen, 9439 Eberhart avenue.

Meyers, a war veteran who has been out of work, told Deputy Commissioner Stege and Chief of Detectives Egan that he was selling watches to raise Christmas money and last Friday showed a watch to a man in a restaurant at 43d and Halsted street. When he protested against the man's keeping the watch he was put into the squad car and threatened with arrest, Meyers said. At 49th and Halsted streets, he said, the men searched him, taking two watches and $18 from him. A police flivver squad arrived, but one of the squad members recognized Casey as a policeman and drove away, according to Meyers.

Last night the members of the flivver squad were called in and one of them gave Casey's name. When confronted by Meyers, Casey confessed that he drove the automobile in which his companions robbed Meyers. Casey was stripped of his star and all four policemen were suspended by order of Commissioner William F. Russell.

Woman, One of 42 Who Killed Mates, to Hang

"Inheritance Tea"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SZOLNOK, Hungary, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Lipka, who was sentenced to be hanged, in the course of her defense today told the court:

"I do not consider this a murder; I did not shoot or stab my husband, but merely gave him an 'inheritance tea.'" When the amazed judge asked, "What is inheritance tea?" she replied: "It is a well tasting tea with a little arsenic in it, so my husband fell asleep, but never woke up. That's nó murder."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—The life of one dull peasant woman and the liberty of her three companions were ordered forfeited today for their part in the most stupendous campaign of commercialized murder in the last century.

Juliane Lipka, 66 years old, and bound to the farmland of Szolnok province since her birth, was sentenced to death for the murder of her aunt, her step-brother, and her brother-in-law. Her greed for possession of their land was given as the motive.

Rosa Holyba, 44, charged with poisoning her husband; Marie Koteles, 50, accused of the same crime; and Lydia Sebestyes, 71, accused of poisoning a relative, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Forty-two on Trial.

Facing a crowded and tense courtroom at Szolnok, the denials of the women faltered before the damaging testimony of prosecution witnesses in the first trial of 42 defendants, mostly women, accused of poisoning 100 relatives to get their farm lands.

Police charged that two midwives, who later committed suicide, provided arsenic for the women to rid themselves of husbands and relatives who were unable to work the farms because of war injuries or other reasons. They charged that other women got rid of elderly husbands to take young mates; that relatives whose wealth was "inactive" were poisoned for their land or money; that unwanted babies were removed.

Blames Superstition.

The superstition and witchcraft of the middle ages, which credited the European midwife with possessing "cures" for old age as well as love potions and protection against the evil eye, played a dominant rôle in the crimes, investigators said.

The defense attorney urged the court to order an investigation of social, religious and hygienic conditions in the neighborhood where the crimes were committed, insinuating that superstition pervading the district prompted all of the crimes.

YULE SHOPPERS STAMPEDE IN STATE STREET

Day's Buying Sets Record for Year.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

The Christmas trot turned into a stampede along State street yesterday. It was the year's biggest shopping day. And with eight days left in which to equal the record before the holiday, the business optimists were beaming.

Pedestrian traffic swirled along all the loop thoroughfares in one grand snarl through most of the shopping hours. Progress was possible only at a snail's pace in the department stores. Frequently the milling crowds would charge one counter almost in mass formation and hold the fort against all comers through a perfect furor of buying. "They shall not pass!" signaled the solid phalanx of shoppers' backs. And they didn't. They went around.

Gives Up the Struggle.

"Believe it or not," said one veteran State street department store executive, "I started out to get lunch this noon, and found it such a struggle to fight my way through the jam that I turned around and came back to my office, and decided I'd rather not eat than get battered to pieces in the effort.

"This holiday rush is in spite of the fact that we are now operating three stores instead of one, for the suburban and outlying store have not seemed to relieve the crash in the loop establishment, though they are enjoying excellent trade."

Other loop stores that have recently opened large branch establishments in Evanston, Oak Park and on the south side found the volume of business in those places exceedingly gratifying, but these firms noticed no decrease in the trade in the loop.

Spend Most on Toys.

Queried as to where the shoppers were concentrating their purchasing, the large stores were unanimous on two points. Chicago's Christmas savings are being shelled out in the greatest profusion in the toy departments, they revealed. And the gift givers have astounded the merchants by descending in hordes on the silver departments and indulging in a riot of purchasing.

One executive confided that his establishment recently took over a $300,000 stock of such silver table ware, and that he had discovered yesterday morning that in one month, $125,000 worth of this product had been sold. No one could be discovered, however, who could offer any solution for this sudden popular vogue for silver.

It remains a paradox, officials said, in a season when the trend is markedly toward the practical gift, and the strictly luxurious have been placed lower on the Christmas list than in immediately preceding years.

Many Carry Own Parcels.

"We're helping them to help themselves," one department store head stated, "by asking our customers to carry the smaller parcels themselves—and they're doing it. Our clerks have been instructed to say when making a sale of such objects, 'You will take it with you?', and the result has been to relieve us of a vast burden, and to insure the buyer having the package when he wants it."

All State street stores reported that their deliveries were already far in excess of last year, when on one day, the Saturday preceding Christmas, which fell on Tuesday, a million dollar day was recorded.

It looks like a merry Christmas for everybody.

'Millionless Millionaire' Morrison Dies

Capt. Edward W. Morrison, the "millionless millionaire" who watched Chicago grow from a village, died at 8:30 o'clock last evening at his home, 759 West Harrison street, after an illness of many years. He was 93 years old and a native of Chicago.

His estate at one time was estimated at $12,000,000, but between 1917 and 1919 he dissipated the greater part of it in gay night life, and during his later years his once great fortune was involved in litigation started by relatives. Among the properties which he owned in Chicago was the site of the Morrison hotel at Madison and Clark streets.

For the last seven years Capt. Morrison never left the old home which he built nearly seventy-five years ago, and for the last five years he had been kept to his bed, but almost until his death the eccentric old millionaire recalled the gay times of his spryer years.

Gay and Lavish Spender.

It was a merry life that Capt. Morrison led, spending promiscuously the $8,000,000 estate which his father, James M. Morrison, had left him. He squandered freely, it was recalled, tossing away a thousand dollars on one evening's entertainment, lavishing gifts on cab drivers, policemen, saloonkeepers, and women.

"Everybody skinned him," was the way one cab driver put it. Crooks from all parts of the country helped take his money.

For 80 years he led his life to suit himself and then, in 1916, relatives began to demand an accounting. A suit charging him with insanity was filed by two second cousins, Miss Sarah Morrison Smith and Mrs. Hazel Morrison, and an involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed in the same year by Charles Rieman, an attorney, who charged that Capt. Morrison had transferred $3,500,000 to his attorney, James R. Ward, in an effort to defraud his creditors.

Adopts Junk Dealer's Daughters.

In the same year the captain adopted two girls, Margaret Bernstein and her sister, Alice, the daughters of Joseph Bernstein, a junk dealer. It was asserted at the time that he did this to defeat the terms of his father's will, which provided that the estate should be expended in building high schools if Capt. Morrison should die without issue.

Margaret later married Leroy Beers, a son of Archibald Beers, the captain's bodyguard. They were divorced in 1922. During the long legal fight over the estate the two girls left Morrison's home.

The estate fight dragged on for two years and was taken to the United States Supreme court before Capt. Morrison was vanquished. At last, in 1918, he was adjudged a bankrupt, and shortly thereafter he was adjudged a spendthrift but not insane. The Chicago Trust and Savings bank was appointed conservator. In 1919 the federal court ordered Ward to return the $3,500,000, and two years later Capt. Morrison's estate was restored to him, having been handled since then by the Chicago Title and Trust company.

Early Chicago Recalled.

Since that time he had lived in his old home, recalling for visitors his boyhood along the river and in the district that is now the loop. His estate at one time included many other pieces of loop property besides the Morrison hotel and parcels in the residential sections, which were acquired by his father and brothers.

By the terms of his will, which were announced last night by Lewis F. Jacobson, who has been his attorney for the last ten years, Capt. Morrison left $100,000 to each of his heirs, the balance to be used for the construction of a home for the aged and indigent of Chicago, without fee of any kind.

Funeral services for Capt. Morrison will be held at 1 p. m. on Tuesday in the chapel at 2346 Madison street.

MEASURE GOES TO PRESIDENT FOR SIGNATURE

Reduction Opposed by Radicals.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Legislative action on the administration $160,000,000 tax reduction program was completed today.

The senate, after an all day debate, passed the house joint resolution by a vote of 64 to 14. All proposed amendments were rejected.

The resolution now goes to President Hoover, who will sign it without delay, thus assuring a Christmas present to all income taxpayers in the form of a substantial cut in the taxes to be paid during 1930 on 1929 earnings.

Under the terms of the measure the lowest normal rate applicable to individual income taxpayers will be reduced from 1½ to one-half of one per cent, the next normal rate will be cut from 3 to 2 per cent, and the highest normal rate will be cut from 5 to 4 per cent. There will be no reduction in surtaxes. The flat tax on corporation earnings will be reduced from 12 to 11 per cent.

Only Good for One Year.

The reductions will remain in effect only for a single year, but it is presumed that congress a year hence will provide for a further cut if tax revenues continue at a high level.

The single individual taxpayer with a net income of $5,000 and no dependents will pay only $12.13 instead of $39.38, while if his income is $10,000, his tax will be $90 instead of $133.75. If his income is $50,000 his tax will be $4,815 instead of $4,953.75. A married man with no dependents will pay a tax of $5.63 instead of $16.88 if he is in the $5,000 class, $52.50 instead of $101.25 if his income is $10,000, and $4,455 instead of $4,873.75 if his income is $50,000.

The 63 who voted for the resolution included 39 Republicans and 24 Democrats. The 14 against the resolution included 11 Republicans and three Democrats.

La Follette Votes No.

Those voting against the resolution were Senators John J. Blaine and Robert M. La Follette [Wis.], William E. Borah [Idaho], S. W. Brookhart [Ia.], Bronson Cutting [N. M.], L. J. Frazier and G. P. Nye [N. D.], George W. Norris and R. B. Howell [Neb.], Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster [S. D.], Republicans, and Cole Blease [S. C.], Elmer Thomas [Okla.], and B. K. Wheeler [Mont.], Democrats.

Attacks upon the administration program were launched by the radicals, whose contention was that the treasury surplus either should be used for the retirement of the public debt or else should be diverted in some way that would help to relieve unemployment or to aid agriculture. That unemployment has greatly increased was charged.

The regulars on both the Republican and Democratic sides made good their promise to President Hoover to support the tax cut as a means of aiding in stimulating business. The radicals insisted that the reduction would do nothing to relieve unemployment, which Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.], said had increased from 700,000 to 3,100,000 in the last two weeks.

Frazier Calls It Pay-off.

Senator Frazier [Rep., N. D.] said the resolution was being put through "by a coalition of regulars who are paying back millions to those who have put up campaign funds."

Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] said that "the real purpose is a psychological tax cut to boost the Hoover administration."

Senator Norris made a sarcastic speech about the "psychology" phase of the program.

"Uncle Sam has 140 millions," said Senator Norris. "He wants to get rid of it. It is burning his pockets. So we have a resolution that nobody wants but everybody is going to vote for. There is no excuse for it. There is no argument for it but 'psychology.' The experts have been banished and psychologists have taken their place. The program is illogical, wrong and an economic mistake."

La Follette Knocks It.

Senator La Follette said the announcement of the administration's tax cut program was designed to "peg the market."

Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] expressed the view that the tax reduction would be helpful to the country.

An amendment by Senator Couzens to reduce the individual tax on capital gains from 12½ to 11 per cent was

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feated by a vote of 22 to 53. Treasury officials objected to the reduction proposed by Senator Couzens on the ground that the revenue cannot be spared.

"It is a strange thing that whenever the treasury department proposes anything the reduction can be afforded," said Senator Couzens. "The treasury has for years contended that the lower the rate the greater the income. On that theory the reduction in the tax on capital gains ought to encourage business. However, the suggestion did not come from the secretary of the treasury, consequently it is tabooed."

Criticizes Tax Cut.

Senator Couzens said that "there is not the slightest reason for making the tax cut at this time."

However, he indicated that he was willing to vote for it in view of the administration's belief that it would have a good psychological effect.

An amendment by Senator Thomas proposed the use of $100,000,000 of the total tax cut in the construction of roads and $60,000,000 in the construction of public buildings, both sums to be in addition to amounts already authorized.

Senator Thomas criticized the administration's business stabilization program.

"Under the proposed tax cut the laboring man gets nothing," said Senator Thomas. "My plan will mean the employment of 1,000,000 men for 40 days at $4 a day. It will give us 10,000 miles of new roads at $20,000 per mile with the states matching it dollar for dollar. It will build 600 federal buildings."

The Thomas amendment was defeated by vote of 20 to 56.

Brookhart Amendment Beaten.

An amendment by Senator Brookhart to provide a graduated tax on corporation earnings, with a lowering of rates on corporations with earnings below $25,000 and an 11 per cent rate on others, was rejected by a vote of 26 to 60.

Senator A. W. Barkley [Dem., Ky.] offered an amendment to cut tobacco taxes by about one-third. This was defeated without a record vote.

Lucius Teter's Chauffeur Kidnaped by Two Bandits

H. Yama, Japanese chauffeur for Lucius Teter, 1500 Lake Shore drive, chairman of the board of the Chicago Trust company, was kidnaped last night by a gunman who stepped into the Teter limousine at the Wabash avenue entrance of the Palmer house, where Mr. Teter was attending the annual dinner of the Indiana society. The kidnaper drove to Milwaukee and Western avenues, where he pushed Yama out of the car and speeded away. This was the fourth kidnaping of chauffeurs and theft of an automobile from wealthy men in the last few days.

Force Hotel Guests to Lie on Floor; Hold Up Clerk

Two robbers early this morning walked into the Sheridan Beach hotel at 7301 Sheridan road, forced a woman and three men guests to lie on the floor of the lobby, and took $50 from the clerk, Henry Knowles. Then they fled with a confederate in an old roadster. The bandits did not attempt to rob the guests, Miss Cecil McDonald, William McVey, Henry Williams, and Millard Skone.

Two Bandits Bind Furrier; Steal Coats Worth $10,000

Two armed men and two women entered the Southtown Furrier store of Abraham Jacobs at 806 West 64th street last night after his last customer had departed, bound Jacobs to the radiator with rope, and took 35 fur coats valued at $10,000. They escaped in an automobile.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Leviathan	Southampton	New York
Providence	Naples	New York
Hellig Olav	New York	Copenhagen
Emp. Australia	Algiers	New York
Duch. of Atholl	Liverpool	St. Johns
Sailed.		
From.		**For.**
Berengaria	New York	Southampton
Pres. Roosevelt	Bremen	New York
Carmania	Cherbourg	New York
Caronia	Liverpool	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Pres. Grant	Shanghai	Seattle
France	New York	Havre
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow

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FORBES MAGAZINE

Tribune Tower CHICAGO

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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REBORN G. O. P. OPENS WAR ON BI-PARTY RULE

B. W. Snow Is Elected County Chairman.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Renaissance of the regular Republican organization of Cook county was marked yesterday by an emphatic denunciation of bipartisan alliances by B. W. Snow immediately upon his election as chairman of the county central committee to put into effect the policy of clean politics he had announced in advance.

Mr. Snow charged that the present chaotic financial condition of the local governments—referring directly to the sanitary district scandals—was caused by deals between Republicans and democrats whose chief aim was patronage, pelf, and power. He pledged himself and the realigned committee against any such alliances hereafter, and this promise brought from the big majority present the warmest applause of the meeting.

National Issues Barred.

Scarcely less significant, it was thought, was a statement by Charles V. Barrett, Snow's fellow reconstructionist, that the world court, the league of nations, and similar national issues will not be tolerated as a smoke screen for a local ticket, which will be placed before the voters solely upon its own merits.

The scheduled program went through without a hitch at the session in the Louis XVI. room at the Hotel Sherman with the prevailing atmosphere far different from that which characterized similar gatherings under the now defunct Crow-Galpin control. Snow was elected chairman and Thomas O. Wallace, Brundage lieutenant, was chosen vice chairman, both by unanimous viva voce vote.

Harmony Rules Meeting.

There was not a sign of unfriendly disposition. Included in the comment was a remark that the Deneen, Lundin, and Crowe committeemen—a combined total of ten or eleven members—had placed themselves in the same basket by being the only ones absent or unrepresented by proxies.

Snow was nominated by Barrett and Wallace by Louis Nettelhorst of the 50th ward, another Brundage aid, and there were no other nominations. That completed the actual business, the new chairman announcing his intention to appoint a citizens' committee to aid in the campaign. This is the body for which Speaker David E. Shanahan is being sought as chairman.

Snow said in an interview that he had talked with the speaker by long distance telephone, that Shanahan expressed deep interest in the invitation and that he will be back in Chicago about the middle of this week to discuss it.

Snow Outlines His Policy.

In opening his speech Chairman Snow proclaimed himself an old fashioned Republican, proud of the achievements of his party.

Then, after saying that a local organization should be in tune with its national party, he struck his real keynote—his firm belief in the two party system.

"It is not merely an accidental development in the American theory of government," he said. "It is the logical and fundamental basis of our government. It is the duty of one party, when it shall have received the favor of the voters, to administer public affairs. It is no less the duty of the minority party to occupy the position of a constructive critic, a brake upon precipitate action, and by its watchfulness of the party in power to keep the public informed of the character of administration being given.

"This can only be done when there is absolute divorce between the leadership of the two parties. Just as soon as party leaders of opposite political faiths reach a definite understanding by which patronage, power, and contracts are to be divided between such leaders or their followers we destroy the only real safeguard that exists to check extravagance, waste, or worse, in public administration.

Pledges End to Bipartisanism.

"I am justified in believing that your election of me as chairman signifies a determination on your part, as my acceptance does on my part, to put an end absolutely to the rank growth of bipartisanism that involves party organization and public administration in hopeless scandal."

This was where the big applause of the meeting came in. Then Chairman Snow without mentioning the names of either county or federal prosecutors, but, according to the general impression, alluding to them attacked the abuse of law enforcing power for political purposes.

"The one object of law enforcement," he said, "should be the protection of society through the prevention, apprehension and punishment of law breakers. When the machinery of public office is used for any other purpose it becomes a form of political tyranny that not only destroys the individual against which it is invoked but eventually destroys all respect for law and order in the hearts of citizens generally."

Chairman Snow closed with his announcement of the intention to invite "representatives of the highest type of Chicago Republicanism, who, by reason of outstanding character and professional experience, are familiar with the qualities needed in public administration," to coöperate with his committee.

Party at Crisis, Barrett Says.

Mr. Barrett's remarks preceded his nomination of Mr. Snow. He said that the party had reached a crisis in Cook county, that the regularly elected committee's duty was to meet that crisis effectively and to assume the burden of responsibility belonging to it by seeking to bring the G. O. P. back into public favor.

He said that he had intended to present an anti-world court resolution but had been convinced that such action would be more opportune after local affairs have been taken care of. And he insisted that such issues must be divorced completely from the local ticket and not used at a platform for the election of county and sanitary district officials.

Republicans Assail Biparty Rule

Left to right: Bernard W. Snow, new chairman of county central committee; Charles V. Barrett and Thomas O. Wallace at meeting yesterday in Hotel Sherman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

6 Canadian Flyers to Hunt Ben Eielson, Lost in Arctic

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Bound for the Alaska arctic, where they will take up the aerial search for Carl Ben Eielson, famous northern flyer, who has been missing since Nov. 9, six well known Canadian pilots will reach Vancouver on Tuesday from Ontario and Manitoba.

BON AIR, Augusta, Ga. Opens Dec. 18th. Special Rates for Christmas Holidays.—Adv.

BILLION MOVED TO NEW FOREMAN BANK BUILDING

100 Police Guard Assets in Loop Journey.

Express guards, protected by 100 policemen, moved cash and securities of a total value of a billion dollars up La Salle street yesterday afternoon to the new skyscraper quarters of the Foreman-State National bank at 33 North La Salle. The institution, a combination of the Foreman banks and the State Bank of Chicago, opens formally in the new building tomorrow.

Beside the heavily guarded money trucks, huge moving vans trundled from the former State bank headquarters at Monroe street up La Salle to Washington loaded with office furnishings while bands of workmen carried like equipment across the street to the new building from the old Foreman bank.

Police Guard Route.

In chests, sacks and miniature safes, the assets of the new bank, which has resources in excess of $220,000,000, were moved under the eyes of Deputy Commissioner of Police John P. Stege, Chief of Detectives John Egan and patrols of mounted, foot and plain clothes police. The street was roped off for two blocks and throngs of the curious stretched the cords as the transfer was put through in an orderly manner.

The new quarters of the bank soars to forty stories and the installation of old and new equipment will have been completed by tomorrow when the doors will be thrown open to the public.

Third Largest in City.

Opening as the third largest bank in Chicago, the Foreman-State National has for its commercial banking floor one of the most beautiful quarters of the kind in the country. Located on the second floor, the room is 139 feet long, fifty-six feet wide and thirty-six feet high.

Oscar G. Foreman is chairman of the executive committee, Harold E. Foreman, chairman of the board of directors; Oscar H. Haugan, vice-chairman of the board, and Walter W. Head, president. The State Bank of Chicago was founded fifty years ago and the Foreman banks were organized sixty-seven years ago.

EMPLOYERS ORDERED TO REPORT SALARIES TO U. S. BY FEB. 15

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Employers and other persons who have paid more than $1,500 in wage incomes to employés or other persons as fixed income during 1929, must make their information returns to the bureau of internal revenue not later than Feb. 15 next.

The notice was issued today by the bureau, in view of the fact that this requires the filing of the information one month earlier than has been the case in previous years.

These returns giving information from the source in incomes actually paid out, the bureau said, are the most valuable check that the office uses in auditing the actual income tax returns.

Employers are required to file their statements of wages and other sums paid as income with the internal revenue collectors in their own districts. In the case of employés known to be married employers are not required to report 1929 wage payments that aggregate less than $3,500.

5 Convicts Dig Out of Prison and Escape

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The trail of five convicts, three of them life termers, who escaped from the Oklahoma penitentiary here late yesterday by tunneling 22 feet under a wall, was lost today by bloodhounds.

GOVERNOR SILENT ON APPOINTMENT OF PARK BOARDS

In Chicago for the annual dinner of the Indiana society, Gov. Emmerson refused for the 'steenth time yesterday to divulge any definite information concerning his long impending appointment of new boards of commissioners for the west park and Lincoln park systems.

He not only declined to discuss names of candidates under consideration—beyond admitting that he has more men on each list than there are places to fill—but he also balked at indicating when the appointments may be expected. The one real fact gleaned during the day was that Charles A. McCulloch will not consider accepting either the chairmanship or a membership on the Lincoln park board.

The governor implied that if a special session of the legislature is necessary to take care of the state's end of solving the Illinois waterway problem after the federal government has acted in the matter he will not hesitate to call it. Such a session might be required if congress made an appropriation directly to the state to complete the channel or if the federal government took over the seaway. In either event a state wide referendum also might be necessary.

Nebraskan, 70, Commits Suicide with Dynamite

Scotts Bluff, Neb., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Using dynamite to blow himself to pieces, Orange C. Smith, 70, committed suicide yesterday.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

SECOND FLOOR

DINNER GOWN

Chiffon, with detachable sleeves. Double slips of crepe satin and chiffon. Green, violet and black. Copy of Lucile Paray—

$65

Little Women's and Misses' Flare sizes 16+ to 50+ (34 to 48 bust) Extra sizes 58 to 56.

16.75 to 165.00

FROCKS AND GOWNS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. A SELECT GROUP OF THE NEW STYLES PRESENTED IN PROPER PROPORTIONS TO FIT WOMEN AND MISSES OF FULLER FIGURE....TALL, MEDIUM, AND SHORT....

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

SANTA CLAUS Should Read This

Tailored in bright red leather, this chair is both effective and comfortably homey, $89.

The Governor Winthrop Secretary is a useful and attractive piece, $98.

Attractive All-Walnut Coffee Table, $27.00.

This entirely new Walnut Telephone Cabinet and Stool, made to accommodate the Continental desk phone, as well as the regular phone, $31.00.

Sharp Price Revisions on Scholle's Good Furniture.

We have lately made a trip through our store and materially reduced the price of many a proud piece of fine furniture. We know many people have promised their homes a finishing touch "some time soon" . . . and these reductions bring the promised day close to Christmas—the season when all of us want our homes to look their best.

Come in! Practically anything can be bought at a saving.

Scholle's

121 SOUTH WABASH

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE

Palmer Apparel Shops INC.

PALMER HOUSE BLOCK

105 SOUTH STATE STREET

Christmas Gifts at Palmer Apparel Shops

Here is where the selection of gifts is easy and economical. The Palmer Apparel Shops are showing a very large assortment of beautiful lingerie, purses and hosiery so reasonably priced. There are hundreds of holiday values awaiting you. *All gifts in Christmas boxes.*

Chemise, trimmed with Val lace. Ribbon tie and pleats.

$2.98

Step-ins of heavy crepe de chine. Applique embroidery work of lace and satin inserts.

$1.98

Shoe calf, back strap, inside zipper frame, change purse and double mirror. Extra pocket. Jap scroll ornament.

$4.95

Shoe calf, back strap purse, silk lined, with mirror and change purse. Black, brown, green, wine.

$2.95

All-silk chiffon, picot-top hosiery. Full fashioned. Twisted silk.

$1.33

Box of 3 Pair, $3.99

Lovely 48-gauge chiffon hose, 4 thread, finest silk. Short, medium, extra long. All new shades.

$1.95

Box of 3 Pair, $5.50

NEGLIGEES

A charming assortment of negligees from which to choose delightful gifts. Prices from $4.98 to $18.50

All Shops Open Evenings Until Christmas

OTHER STORES

202 So. Clark St. Bankers Building	176 No. State St. State-Lake Bldg.	124 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex
24 E. Randolph St. Atlas Building	121 W. Madison St. Roanoke Building	26 E. Adams St. Palmer Apparel Bldg.
20 E. Madison St. Tower Building	220 W. Washington St. Morton Building	128 W. Monroe St. New York Life Bldg.
SOUTH SIDE 6406 S. Halsted St.	175 W. Jackson Blvd. (Insurance Ex. Lobby)	NORTH SIDE 4704 Sheridan Rd.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.		PEORIA, ILL. 205 So. Adams St.

FREE LESSONS ON THIS SAXOPHONE

$59.00

$1 Weekly

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE LESSONS ON THIS Maybell Banjo

A Regular $49.50 Value

$24.75 COMPLETE

$1 Weekly

INCLUDES CASE, INSTRUCTION BOOK, PICKS, TUNER, EXTRA SET STRINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE LESSONS ON THIS PIANO ACCORDION By AMEDIO BROS.

We have one of the largest selections of Accordions in America and we offer the greatest values in these instruments.

$325 VALUE

FOR ONLY $198

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY

FREE LESSONS ON THIS TRUMPET

$22.50

$1 Weekly

Open Evenings Until 9

WURLITZER

Piano-Organs-Harps-Musical Instruments

329 So. Wabash

PEACE WORKERS SEE WARRIORS A HOOSIER BANQUE

Kellogg and Young Gues of Indiana Society.

A noisy mock "peace conferen for the benefit of former Secretar State Frank B. Kellogg, author of anti-war pact, and Owen D. Yo chairman of the recent reparat meeting held in Paris, was lavi staged at the Palmer House last n as the principal feature of the two fifth anniversary banquet of the diana Society of Chicago. About men were present.

War Figures Appear.

Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Young sat ing at the speakers' table during intervals between the dinner cou when figures representing the fam revolutionary leaders Sandino of N rauga, Sun Yat Sen of China, Mu lini of Italy, and a bearded Russ who might have resembled any on a dozen soviet leaders, sprang f various places in the ballroom handed together on the stage wh they declared loudly for war. audience cheered when the four the stare in the wake of a waiter bore a loaded tray after it had b suggested that all that allied th was the lack of good American foo

Miss Marion Claire, former opera soprano, was hailed "Queen Europia," and was carried thru the banqueteers on a large float to stage where she sang several ar A chorus and specialty numbers included in the extensive entert ment.

Notables Are Present.

George T. Buckingham presided the speakers' table, which held, sides Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Young, Emmerson, Gov. Harry Leslie of diana, Samuel Insull, George M. R olds, Melvin A. Traylor, Rufus Dawes, B. E. Sunny, Gen. Leigh Gignilliat, and Everett Sanders. Geo Ade, Frank L. Smith, and Fed Judges Will M. Sparks and Sam Alschuler were also present.

Notre Dame and Purdue, natio and Big Ten football champions, w honored and the principal refrain the banquet was "On the Banks the Wabash."

CHICAGO SETS NEW RECORD FO SUNLESS DAY

A new record for consecutive s less days was established in Chica yesterday, when, for the second s cessive Saturday, the city was c ered by the darkness of night in riddle of the day. Heavy clouds smoke descending low over the cast a pall over the downtown north side streets, calling for lig in stores, offices and homes at no The "night" lasted for about an hour, until a light breeze di pated the low hanging clouds.

It was the sixth consecutive without sunshine, the sun hav shone in Chicago for the last t last Sunday, when a few feeble r found their way through the clou The previous record for a continu sunless period was five days, equa last in 1923.

The low ceiling and poor visibil again interfered with flying at Municipal airport, and for the f consecutive day not a plane left field.

We're Chicago he

GOL

SIL

Women will there's now a famous hos number that makes is here to lustrous, weight hose patented ru Especially

Other Rothschild

Maurice

Stat

PEACE WORKERS SEE WARRIORS AT HOOSIER BANQUET

Kellogg and Young Guests of Indiana Society.

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CHICAGO SETS NEW RECORD FOR SUNLESS DAYS

A new record for consecutive sunless days was established in Chicago yesterday, when, for the second successive Saturday, the city was covered by the darkness of night in the middle of the day. Heavy clouds and smoke descending low over the city cast a pall over the downtown and north side streets, calling for lights in stores, offices and homes at noon. The "night" lasted for about half an hour, until a light breeze dissipated the low hanging clouds.

It was the sixth consecutive day without sunshine, the sun having shone in Chicago for the last time last Sunday, when a few feeble rays found their way through the clouds. The previous record for a continuous sunless period was five days, equaled last in 1922.

The low ceiling and poor visibility again interfered with flying at the Municipal airport, and for the fifth consecutive day not a plane left the field.

Prominent Men Attend Indiana Society Silver Jubilee

Left to right: George T. Buckingham, Everett Sanders, Silas H. Strawn, Gov. Harry Leslie of Indiana, Samuel Insull, Rufus C. Dawes, Owen D. Young, the chief speaker; William Butterworth (behind), Frank B. Kellogg, Melvin A. Traylor, William Covert (behind), Bernard E. Sunny, Leigh Robinson Gignilliat (behind), Gov. L. L. Emmerson, and George M. Reynolds at annual event at Palmer house last night.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ADDRESS BY BUTLER BRINGS INVITATION TO EXPLAIN HIMSELF

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The stormy career of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler threatens once more to bring him to headquarters to explain—this time to tell Secretary Adams of the navy about the remarks credited to him in Pittsburgh concerning the activities of marines in foreign elections.

SMEDLEY D. BUTLER.

The secretary expects him to report and give his own version of the Pittsburgh speech, in which he was quoted as saying regarding a Nicaraguan election that "the opposition candidates became bandits when it became necessary to elect our man to office."

Little interest has been shown in Butler's speech at the capitol, where it is understood that he had reference to elections held some years ago at a time when he was in Nicaragua with the marines. The senate foreign relations committee several years ago heard the general's testimony on that.

A writer wired Chairman W. E. Borah of the foreign relations committee on Dec. 6, the day after the general's Pittsburgh speech, asking an investigation. Senator Borah said, however, that the committee already has investigated Butler's activities with the marines at the time he was in Nicaragua several years ago.

CARPENTER DIES OF INJURIES.

Eric Lindberg, 53 years old, 6621 North Sawyer avenue, a carpenter who was injured on Dec. 9 when he fell from the second floor of a building at 564 Aldine avenue, died yesterday at the Swedish Covenant hospital.

WOMAN SLAIN; HUNT CHICAGO BUS CONDUCTOR

Trail of Dixie Murder Victim Traced Here.

An Arkansas murder mystery engaged the attention of the Chicago detective bureau last night.

A fortnight ago, Mrs. Juanita Clutts, 21 years old, destroyed all correspondence and photographs in her apartment at 4856 Winthrop avenue and left the city with a young man who had posed as her husband.

The young woman had promised her real husband, Horace Clutts of Memphis, that she would spend the Christmas holidays with him and their two children, Horace, Jr., 6 years old, and Jaunita, 4. Mrs. Clutts was married when she was 14 years old. The couple had been estranged.

Last Thursday night Clutts heard an announcement on a Memphis radio program that the body of an unidentified young woman, shot three times and beaten, had been found the previous night in a copse at Marked Tree, Ark., forty miles west of Memphis.

Early yesterday he went to Marked Tree and identified the body.

Last night, at request of Inspector Will Griffin of the Memphis police, Lieut. Andrew Barry of the Chicago detective bureau went to the Winthrop avenue apartment. There he found Miss Helen Lee, 21 years old, who had lived with the Clutts couple in Memphis and had been Mrs. Clutts' roommate here for four months.

Miss Lee said that in September Mrs. Clutts introduced in the household here William Thomas, 21 years old, conductor for the Chicago Motor Coach company, and said he was her new husband. Thomas accompanied Mrs. Clutts when she left the apartment on Dec. 6, Miss Lee said.

The bus conductor had told Miss Lee he formerly lived in Detroit. A small sedan carrying a Michigan license was found near Mrs. Clutts' body. Thomas is being sought here and in Memphis.

WARDEN OF AUBURN AND HIS ASSISTANT RELIEVED OF JOBS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Gov. Roosevelt acted with speed today to solve the prison problem at Auburn following Wednesday's riot.

He sent Dr. Frank L. Christian, superintendent of the Elmira reformatory, to take charge at Auburn in place of Warden E. S. Jennings and the acting warden, Sergt. G. F. Sullivan.

He appointed Col. George F. Chandler, organizer of the state troopers, to act as his personal representative in an inquiry into the recent outbreak.

He named Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham to preside over the grand jury session in Cayuga county, beginning Jan. 6, before which evidence of the murder of Principal Keeper George A. Dunford will be laid.

He instructed Benn Kenyon, district attorney of Cayuga county, and District Attorney Elect James J. Hosmer to submit such evidence to the jury on the first day of its session.

Gov. Roosevelt made it plain that he might neither depose Warden Jennings nor remove Dr. Raymond F. C. Kelb, commissioner of correction. He said that Dr. Kelb's investigation was still in progress and would continue.

At Auburn Dr. Kelb questioned a number of prison officials and then attended the funeral of Principal Keeper Durnford. He seemed highly amused at the demand of the directors of the Society of Penal Information that he resign.

Elgin Defeats Bond Issue for 2 Junior High Schools

A proposal to issue $600,000 in bonds to finance the construction of two junior high school buildings in Elgin was defeated yesterday at a special election by a vote of 1,206 to 1,104. The bond issue was suggested by the board of education as a means of solving the city's school housing problem.

LIES WHISPERED ABOUT FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY HIT

Washington's Morality Is Proven by Historian.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Stories in circulation to the effect that George Washington engaged in several questionable affairs with women led to issuance today—the 130th anniversary of Washington's death—of an article asserting that his personal morality was unimpeachable and branding charges to the contrary falsehoods.

The article was prepared by John C. Fitzpatrick, author and widely known authority on Washington traditions, and is to be broadcast in pamphlet form by the Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., an organization with offices at the home town of the first President.

Devotion of People Undermined.

A widespread "whispering campaign" against Gen. Washington has been carried on for years, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick, with the result that the idealistic devotion of the American people to his memory is being undermined.

"Few of our great men have escaped vilification of one kind or another, but the whispers—they are nearly always whispers—against the morals of George Washington seem more viciously continuous than the attacks on any other great American," the article stated. "Charges against his business honesty are made openly and have been met, but the indictment of his personal morality seldom comes frankly to the fore."

"A study of the stories and their variations shows, it is said, that they all are rooted in four, more or less, distinct anecdotes, three of which have separate foundations, leaving the fourth a sort of will o' the wisp."

Slave Girl Story Investigated.

"The worst of these charges," Mr. Fitzpatrick avers, "is the so-called letter of invitation to Mt. Vernon, in which it is claimed the allurements of an octoroon slave girl are set forth as an inducement for the visit . . . . the shadow of which has lain across Mount Vernon for years; but painstaking examination of this story has produced startling results.

"The next of the four root charges, in the order of their vitality, is known as the Mefry Gibbons affair. It has been characterized as a clumsy Tory forgery, but for want of proper analysis in the past still persists as a scandal which makes it evident that mere denial of these Washington slanders is not sufficient.

"The third root charge is that Washington was the father of a certain illegitimate boy child. The boy is specifically named in the slander, but it is not deemed necessary to repeat the name here, as it is that of a worthy man, a firm patriot and an officer in the continental army, with an honorable record, both during and after the war.

"The last charge is that the fatal illness of Dec. 13, 1799, was the result of an assignation with an overseer's wife. It is the most nebulous of all the slanders; it seems to be based entirely upon the inclement weather of the day, and to be buttressed by the general assumption that all the other stories are true. The fatal illness calumny really seems to date back to 1788, where its foundation rests in the jealous rage of an eccentric—Maj. Gen. Charles Lee."

Buckner McGroarty, president of the Washington society, commenting upon the Fitzpatrick article, declared that it completely erases all proof of the charges against Washington's character.

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Tribune invites pithy, brief statements describing what you would do if you were President of the United States. The invitation is to Tribune Readers everywhere. Address Government Editor, The Tribune.

Editor—I would use the army of prohibition agents to clean out the rivers and small streams by using dredge boats and reclaiming thousands of acres of waste land instead of making jackasses of themselves, the government and the people.

NELLIE DONEGOLA.

* *

Editor—I would put a man in charge of the state department who is best qualified to be there, for anything goes with the homefolks, but when we have to deal with foreign nations we need statesmanship commensurate with the greatness of this country. F. K.

* *

Editor: I would request the Anglo-Saxon Nordics to take a day off from their favorite pastime of extolling their own virtues and spend that day examining their own consciences.

M. SHERMAN,
126 Christiania avenue.

* *

Editor: I would do exactly as my bosses told me to do and keep my mouth shut, knowing thereby, with the assistance of the Republican newspapers, I would go down in history as one of the greatest statesmen this country has ever had.

M. H. OSNES.

* *

Editor: I would serve only one master. Instead of helping England and other foreign nations, I would help the United States.

CARROLL GHELSOTTI.

* *

Editor: I would advocate a law to compel every married woman who has a husband working to give up her position and establish a home. I think this is our greatest curse at the present time. C. J. JESSUP.

* *

Editor: I would declare a much needed rest for the common people. I would suggest that the President, his cabinet and the Supreme court run this U. S. A. for the next two years without help. That should give people like Borah, Norris, Blaine and La Follette and a few others of their type a chance to catch their breath.

F. E. GARDNER,
Beloit, Wis.

HASSEL'S
Special Sale

DE LUXE CHRISTMAS Chiffon HOSIERY

$1 $1.15 $1.35
$1.65 $1.95

Sensational Values

You'll Actually Save 85c to $2 on Each Pair.

IN BEAUTIFUL XMAS BOXES

Open Evenings Till Ten o'Clock to Xmas

40,000 pairs of new, fresh, super-fine, full fashioned, Picot-top, 42-45-48 gauge chiffon stockings. The richest, purest Japanese silk from top to toe. Every pair guaranteed first quality and perfect. All shades, including the newest 1930 colors of luxurious finish. We're actually offering these gorgeous hose at about half price. Do your Xmas buying here now and you'll positively save real money.

HASSEL'S
NORTHWEST CORNER
DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN STS.

We're the new Chicago headquarters for

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK HOSE

Women will be glad to know that there's now a complete line of these famous hose in Chicago. Every number that this famous factory makes is here. The sheerest chiffon to lustrous, long-wearing service weight hose—every pair with the patented run-proof Gold Stripe. Especially strong values at

$1.95

Other Rothschild-Gotham Gold Stripe Hose, $1.65 to $2.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

KIMBALL
306 S. Wabash Ave.
A Radio for Christmas — Delivery Now or Xmas Eve.

Easy To Pay The Kimball Way

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

30 Days' Trial

Latest Model 55

Begin Payments in January

$2 Per Week

This wonderful Atwater Kent Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied, you can select any other radio in our store and you will be allowed all the money you have paid.

Our Special Price $109

Full present cash value allowed for your old radio, piano, phonograph, or other musical instrument.

The reliable Kimball guarantee accompanies every purchase

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Kimball Bldg. Established 1857 Chicago
306 S. Wabash Avenue
BRANCH STORES
1800 W. Roosevelt Rd. Oak Park, 1112 Lake St.
3800 W. Roosevelt Rd. Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

Open Evenings

"Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers"

MILLER & CO. New Blackstone Hotel
616 South Michigan Avenue

EXTRA!

—Tomorrow (Monday)—starting 9 a. m. we will close out all our beautiful "Sample" Miller "quality"

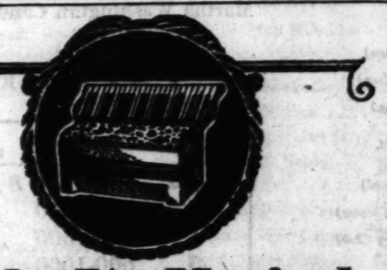
FUR COATS

—original values up to $295—at only

$100

Go direct to our 2nd Floor, Economy Section—better shop early—these are marvelous values.

(A deposit holds your selection.)



Make It a Musical Christmas

Hundreds of musical gifts from which to make selection. Note the low prices as outlined and demonstration Piano Accordeons—They are very easy to learn to play.

PIANO ACCORDEONS

41 Bass	60 Bass	80 Bass	120 Bass
$75	$90	$115	$175

Ukulele Outfit $10.75
Trombone Outfit 69.50
Cornet Outfit 61.50
Clarinet Outfit 57.50
Saxophone Outfit $111.50
Tenor Banjo Outfit 49.50
Guitar Outfit 39.50
Banjo Ukulele 8.50

(Convenient Terms)

C. G. CONN Ltd.
CHICAGO BRANCH
Between Wabash and Michigan
62 East Van Buren
Between Wabash and Michigan

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

The money that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 0 to and 64½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
105 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available to readers of the Tribune by the Federal Life Insurance Company. In the amount of $1,000. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay the First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Issue Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.

NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $12.00 per annum. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name is.....
(First name in full) (Do not use initials)

My Address is.....
(Street) (City) (State)

Date of Birth..... My Age is.....
(Day) (Month) (Year)

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This insurance will become effective from date issued, by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A Policy form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any reason. However, in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the premium sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 0½ and 64½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 105 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL.

COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

If Renewal, write Policy No. 1-01 here as shown on policy. No.....

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

[FILL Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with $1.00 Premium. Fee of $1.00 Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. If I am now a policyholder, I will cancel my present policy if you issue a new policy. ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to receive a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above that it is a renewal, and policy number.

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
(Street) (City) (State)

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

In case Step-son of Step-Accident Insurance Policies will be issued by one company.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

SCHOOL BOARD BROKE; REFUSES TO CUT BUDGET

Can't Borrow Any More on Future Taxes.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

The Chicago board of education's proposed budget for 1930 was made public yesterday. President Caldwell, who at 21 years of age was put in charge of the school affairs by Mayor Thompson, announced that he is seeking $4,000,000 with which to meet the teachers' pay roll and other indebtedness due on Dec. 20.

He has no securities to offer, having run out of tax anticipation warrants, of which more than a legal amount already have been issued, according to the estimates presented to the citizens' group known as the Strawn rescue committee.

Mr. Caldwell doesn't know how the money can legally be loaned to his school board, but that it must be forthcoming he is certain. He said yesterday, as he has said so many times in the last two years when seeking more millions: "The schools must not be closed—we'll have to have the money."

List Anticipated Taxes.

No effort is made in the proposed school budget to bring it within the amount of available revenue for 1930. In order to balance the budget, the high financiers of the school board listed among their anticipated revenues the entire tax levy for 1930, which is not collectible until 1931, and of which only 75 per cent may be obtained by means of tax anticipation warrants.

The proposed 1930 budget, covering all expenditures, contemplates the expenditure of $87,481,482, which is $984,875 higher than the 1929 budget of $86,496,608. There is a reduction of nearly $1,000,000 in the building fund, but the educational fund is boosted from the $52,957,903 of 1929 to $54,271,742 in the new budget, an increase of $1,313,774.

No Slashing, He Says.

It is announced by President Caldwell with flat finality that there will be no slashing of this budget, no effort to retrench as the county board has done with its budget, and as the city aldermen are striving, amid many groans, to cut their budget to come within available revenue.

"There will be no effort to reduce the budget," said Caldwell yesterday. "Superintendent Bogan and his advisory committee have declared that it were preferable to close the schools rather than eliminate certain activities of the educational system. The increase in the new budget is simply the result of natural increases in population and the number of students in the schools."

Mr. Caldwell produced with his proposed budget an analysis made by the auditing firm of McCoy, Snyder & Holland, in which the estimated deficit on Jan. 1, 1930, in the educational fund will be $7,948,783. The same analysis indicates that the total cash resources of the fund will be $53,220,555, showing a balance available of $45,997,202.

Need 14 Per Cent Cut.

In order to prepare a budget within this revenue, the proposed schedule of $54,271,743 would have to be cut 14 per cent in all its items, a saving of $7,140,579. On the basis of present expenditures by this school board the schools would run out of cash by the middle of November, 1930, if the budget were made within available revenue.

The 14 per cent cut, if it were made by the school board, although President Caldwell and Superintendent Bogan say it is out of reason to expect that such a cut could be made, might be compared with reductions of approximately 18 per cent made in corporate expenditures of the county board.

As it is, with the passage of the full budget, the schools will run out of cash again next October, having exhausted the moneys borrowed on tax anticipation warrants, and Mr. Caldwell will again be begging, as he is now, without any securities, for $7,000,000 with which to round out the year.

However, it is hoped that the Strawn rescue committee in the meantime will have induced Gov. Emmerson to call a special session of the legislature, and to provide special relief which will save Mr. Caldwell's face next fall.

Tax Rate Increased.

All this serves to recall to many citizens the benevolent performance of the legislature only last summer at the pleading of Mr. Caldwell. The legislature, informed of the dire plight of the schools, increased the school tax rate for 1929 more than 50 per cent, from 96 cents per $100 assessed valuation to $1.47, and provided that the 1930 rate should be $1.35.

In these two years, it was estimated, $35,000,000 additional revenue would be given the school board, so that it might pay all its bills and get back on a comfortable cash basis.

Mr. Caldwell demanded the tax increase and stated it would restore the financial stability of the schools. The taxpayers have not yet felt the brunt of the 51 cent increase for 1929, but Mr. Caldwell has borrowed to the hilt on the strength of it.

Civic agencies represented in Springfield at the time the school tax increase was passed approved the policy of giving stability to school finances, and made no objection to the amount of the increase. But Harris Keeler, director of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency, supported by a citizens' committee headed by Elmer Stevens of Chicago, presented amendments to the bills which he said would safeguard the funds and make certain that the financial plan which they were to carry out was not wrecked. The amendments would provide that the extra funds were properly preserved, and would go to establishing a surplus.

Attacked by Caldwell.

President Caldwell attacked the Keeler amendments, asserting they were unconstitutional and endangered the legality of the bills themselves if they were adopted. During the argument, Mr. Keeler addressed the legislature in a formal statement, in part as follows:

"The Chicago board of education should not be given $35,000,000 additional taxes, or any part of that amount, without reasonable restrictions as to its use. If it is to be given financial relief by the general assembly, instead of being required to submit its case to a vote of the people of Chicago, such relief should be accompanied by changes in the school law to prevent abuses in the expenditure of the additional taxes authorized, and to prevent also future deficits and 'crises' such as the one now being made the basis of appeal to both the general assembly and the public.

"Need Cash Reserve."

"It is extremely desirable to build up a cash reserve so as gradually to reduce and ultimately to eliminate the need for borrowing on tax warrants.

"However, it would be worse than folly to provide taxes for such a reserve as long as there are no restrictions upon their use and they may be expended for other purposes. If taxes to build up such a reserve are to be provided there should be some assurance that the proceeds will be set apart in the reserve and kept there for proper use. One of the amendments seeks to accomplish this end."

At another time he told the committee of the state senate that President Caldwell would be back before the legislature in 1931, crying for more relief. Despite Keeler's arguments, the legislature shelved his amendments, and adopted the bills as desired by President Caldwell.

It now appears that Mr. Keeler's prediction as to the date when Caldwell would be seeking more relief missed being accurate by a full year.

OPPOSE POLICE CUT

Prominent business men and civic leaders, members of the citizens' committee which is making a survey of the needs of the Chicago police department, met at the Palmer house yesterday and decided to oppose vigorously the threat of the city council to make a drastic cut in the personnel of the department.

Elmer Stevens, State street merchant, presided at the meeting. Upon the motion of George O. Fairweather, treasurer of the University of Chicago, a committee was appointed to draft a communication to the city council condemning the proposed cut. At the suggestion of Joseph R. Noel, president of the Noel State bank, it was decided to send a similar resolution to the Strawn rescue committee.

Bruce Smith, New York police authority, who has been making the survey for the citizens' committee, said the proposed council action would throw the city "wide open to criminals." Commissioner Russell announced his bitter opposition to the reduction.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Registered Optometrists in Charge

Many Popular Styles $8.50 up

$1.00 Weekly

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209 S. State 4th Floor Republic Bldg.	6520 S. Halsted

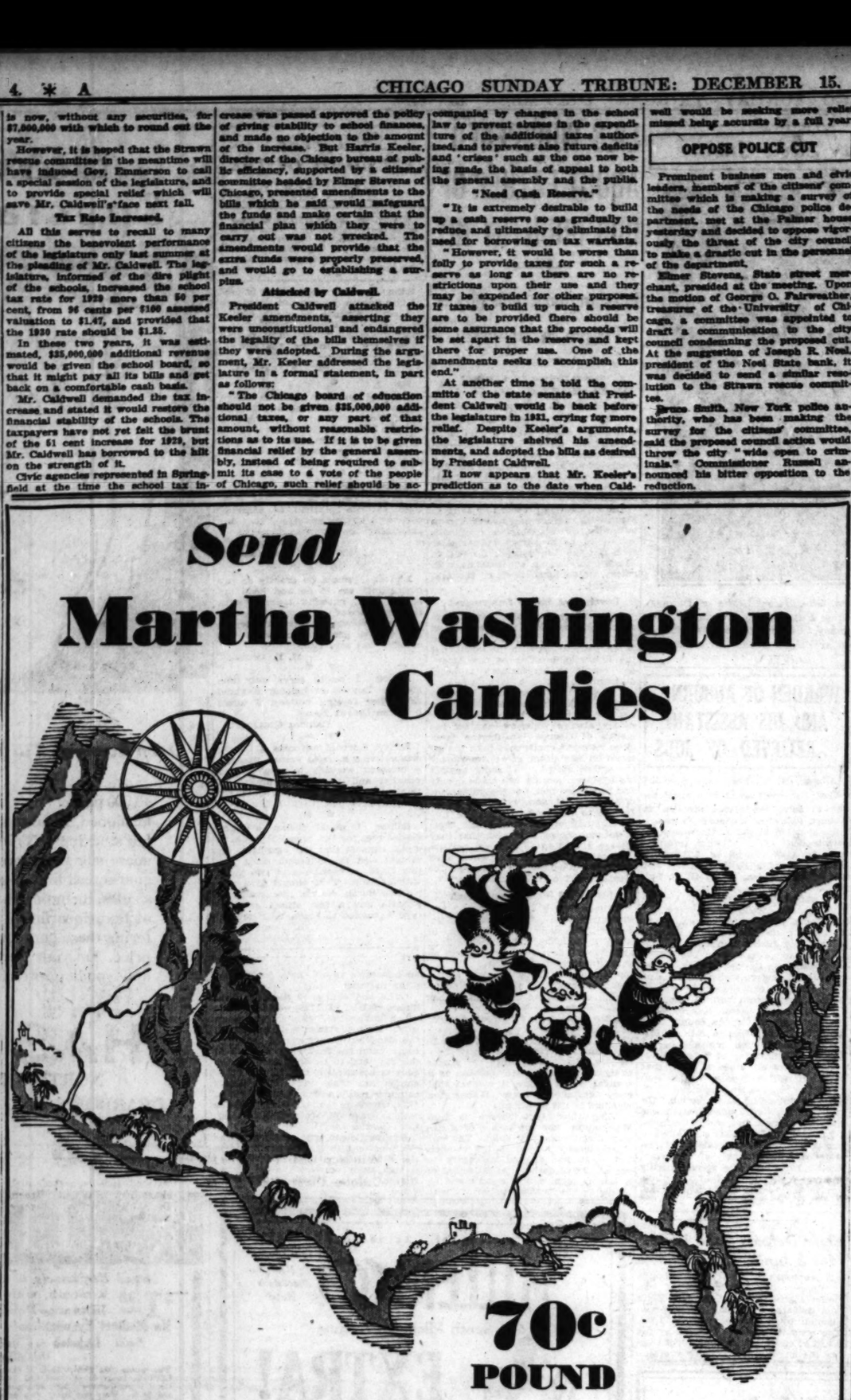
Open Evenings Until Christmas

4 PLAY HOUSES 4 AUTOS $1.00

Any child will while away many happy hours with them. A wonderful coloring play house. Each one set up ready to use. The 4 have 4 different colored roofs, chimneys and doors. They will be shipped to you or anyone you designate prepaid on receipt of $1.00 . . . or you may pay $1.00 plus postage on delivery to you if you prefer. Mention child's name.

ART TOY CO., 20 Concord Road, Rochester, N.Y.

Send Martha Washington Candies



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Mail them Now!

14 Convenient Shops

LOOP
31 W. Washington St.
(Between State and Dearborn)
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130 W. Monroe St.
(Near La Salle)

NORTH SIDE
3823 Broadway
(Main Store and Kitchen)
4606 Sheridan Rd.
(2 Doors North of Wilson)
4755 Broadway
(Sheridan Trust Bldg.)

SOUTH SIDE
844 E. Sixty-third St.
(East of Drexel)
733 W. Sixty-third St.
(6 Doors East of Halsted)
7933 S. Halsted St.
(2 Doors So. of Capitol Theater)
2346 E. Seventy-first St.
(Near South Shore Country Club)

WEST SIDE
16 N. Crawford Ave.
(3 Doors North of Madison)
11 S. Kedzie Ave.
(4 Doors South of Madison)
2527 Kedzie Blvd.
(In Logan Square L. Bldg.)

IT'S time to get Santa started delivering those much-prized Martha Washington Candies! No other gift of comparable price carries as much genuine Christmas cheer. They belong to the day just as the tinsel belongs on the Christmas tree . . . the holly wreath in the window . . . the stockings on the hearth. Drop into a Martha Washington Shop today—list in hand—and finish your Christmas shopping this easy and inspired way. The strain on the purse is small—and the delight of the receiver large—when you send Martha Washington Candies.

PARCEL POST RATES

Zone.	Radius from Chicago	1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	5 lbs.
1 & 2	..150	$ .83	$1.59	$2.30	$3.73
3	..150- 300	.90	1.62	2.34	3.80
4	..300- 600	.92	1.66	2.40	3.92
5	..600-1000	.95	1.71	2.47	4.05

Above prices include special shipper and guaranteed delivery. For Special Delivery add 15 cents for 1 lb., 25c for 2 pounds and over.

The Sheet

Martha Washington Candies

MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES

Gift Specials from TOBEY'S

Lamp and Shade $22.50

Mahogany and Maple Table, $19

Easy Chairs, $39 — Loose cushion seat and back in a variety of covers

Oak Coffee Tables, $25 — Gateleg tables with an antique finish

Walnut with Marble Top, $29 — Elaborately carved coffee table with black and gold marble

Mahogany Desk, $59 — The interior has the pigeonholes and compartments typical of the Governor Winthrop desk

Walnut Table Desk $98 — Jacobean desk, 54 inches long

Card Tables $2.85 — Quantities are limited

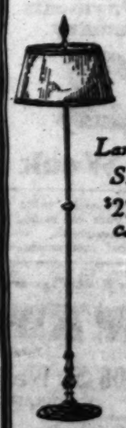
Ottomans $17.50 — 17 inches high and covered in fine remnants

Down Chairs, $110 — Down cushion seat and back. Covered in tapestry or damask

Mahogany Chairs, $29 — Occasional chairs covered in fine frieze, mohair, tapestries or damasks

Poudreuse $67.50 — Made of walnut with beautifully fitted compartments

Clocks — Hall and mantel chiming clocks 25% to 50% Reductions

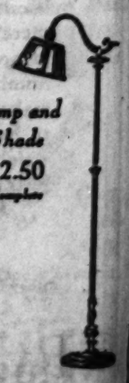


Lamp and Shade $27.50 Complete

The Gift Room

Gifts of an unusual character are to be had in this delightful room where Christmas shopping is made easy and pleasant. We are showing lamps . . . small furniture . . . foreign pottery and glassware . . . leather goods . . . toys for small children, etc.

25% reduction on all pottery . . . glass and chinaware . . . leather goods and pewter.



Lamp and Shade $22.50 Complete

TOBEY

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

WOMAN SERVANT FIGHTS TO KEEP $200,000 GIFTS

Granddaughter Opposing Pulsifer Award.

Mrs. Ella M. King, 51 years old, 4800 Grand boulevard, opened her legal battle yesterday to keep gifts valued at $200,000, given to her by the late Charles H. Pulsifer, former board of trade operator, whom she had served as housekeeper for 35 years. The return of the gifts is demanded by Mrs. Alice Crockett, 190 East Pearson street, granddaughter of Pulsifer, who charges that he was mentally unbalanced when he gave the property to Mrs. King and was unable to refuse her pleadings. Mrs. King admits the property turned over to her is worth $200,000. Mrs. Crockett says the value is $400,000.

Pulsifer died on Feb. 14, 1929, at the age of 91. He had inherited an estate of $500,000 from his father, Edward F. Pulsifer, pioneer Chicagoan, in 1902. Mrs. King went to work for Mr. Pulsifer when she was 16 years old. He was married at the time. She says he introduced her to his friends as his niece.

$40,000 to Her Daughter.

Pulsifer's will left $40,000 to Mrs. King's daughter, Martha, and the remainder of the estate to his son, Frederick Pulsifer, now dead. When the will was filed it was learned that the estate had dwindled to almost nothing because of gifts made to Mrs. King and Mrs. Crockett.

Mrs. Crockett filed a suit to recover the money and property given to Mrs. King last September through the law firm of Townley, Wild, Campbell & Clark. The bill declares that her grandfather was a man of miserly habits until Feb. 6, 1925, when he suffered a stroke which left him partly blind, deaf, and crippled, and so weak of will as to be easily influenced.

In this state of mind he is said to have acceded to requests of Mrs. King. It is charged that he gave her a check for $50,000, deeded over the family home at 4800 Grand boulevard, turned over securities valued at $125,000, gave her a half interest in a $175,000 mortgage and other checks, real estate, and bonds.

Given for Service, She Says.

Mrs. King, through her attorneys, David Levinson and Henry S. Moser of the law firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson, said that the gifts were made to her in recognition for her long years of service and companionship. She acknowledges a gift of $87,500 as half interest in the mortgage, a $50,00 check, the home, a seat on the board of trade valued at $24,000, and other checks, bonds and securities to a total of $200,000.

The trial opened yesterday before Superior Judge Gentzel with opening statements by attorneys. It will continue on Tuesday. Attorney Levinson declared that Mrs. Crockett had received gifts of approximately $150,000 from her grandfather. He said he would introduce a number of letters to show that Mrs. Crockett frequently appealed to Pulsifer for money with which to buy automobiles, jewelry, furniture, and other articles.

The attorney characterized Mrs. Crockett as "a designing woman," desiring to deprive Mrs. King of her fortune. He charged that Mrs. Crockett represented herself to the Probate court as the sole heir of the estate, while, in reality, she must share it with an adopted brother, Frederick Pulsifer Jr.

Children Spread Christmas Cheer

Mrs. Oma Martin with children of south side block who have saved their pennies and nickels to buy Christmas baskets for poor of neighborhood. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Buy Yule Baskets

Eighteen of the happiest children in Chicago on Christmas day will be those in the vicinity of 116th and 117th streets along Hale avenue. Due to rigid self-denial those youngsters between the ages of 2 and 11 years have raised enough money to buy baskets of food for the poor of the neighborhood, under the direction of Mrs. Oma Martin, 11647 Hale avenue.

Among other Christmas parties scheduled for Chicago's unfortunates will be the all-day party Christmas day for twenty-five orphans. A moving picture at the State theater, 5814 West Madison street, will follow a turkey dinner to be served by the Washington Pines hotel. Santa Claus will attend the show and give each child a gift.

The annual Christmas and New Year's dinners given by President A. J. Cermak of the Cook county board to hungry men of Chicago lodging houses will be held at the old Daily News building, Wells and Madison streets. In addition to these dinners Mr. Cermak will aid in financing dinners at the Holy Cross mission, Des Plaines and Randolph streets; Moody Bible institute, Chicago avenue and La Salle street; Cathedral shelter, Washington and Green streets, and the Immanuel Baptist church, 2300 Michigan avenue.

12 LOST IN WRECK OF SPANISH BOAT ON AFRICAN COAST

CADIZ, Spain, Dec. 14. — (AP) — Twelve members of the crew of the fishing vessel Duque de Barbes today were reported drowned, with only two surviving, when the boat was shipwrecked near Alcazar Point, Morocco.

Collision Drowns Four.

VIGO, Spain, Dec. 14.—(AP)—A damaged Greek ship, Hidra, limped into port here today with 20 surviving members of the crew of the Spanish ship Antonio Garcia sunk by collision with the Hidra about 20 miles from the island of Cies, near Vigo. Four men drowned.

GOOD FELLOWS GUARDED FROM PLEAS OF FAKERS

Unworthy Seekers of Yule Aid Weeded Out.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Hundreds of professional beggars are operating this year in an effort to procure Christmas help from all possible sources. Their activities are a menace to the Christmas happiness of poor and needy families.

Several automobile dealers met at a luncheon yesterday and the conversation turned to helping poor children at Christmas. Each of them told of having received a pathetic appeal from an aged woman who lives in the 2300 block in South State street. A further inquiry at the clearing house maintained by organized charities revealed that this woman had written 200 begging letters to men in the automobile industry.

Every effort is being made by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow department to eliminate the unworthy. To safeguard Good Fellows and the poor children themselves Christmas activities are carried on with the cooperation of the organized charities.

Operate Clearing House.

These charity agencies of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic workers combine in the Christmas season, and operate a clearing house through which all applications for Christmas charity must go. It is the only feasible way to prevent some unworthy person from obtaining charity while needy children mourn over empty stockings and wonder if Christmas is meant for all children after all.

This clearing house supplies THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow department with the names of poor families, and from these are chosen the households in which the children are of the age for visits by Santa Claus. These children are placed in the preferred class, as they are wholly dependent on THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows for their Christmas joy.

Thus the Good Fellow crusade each Christmas is made in behalf of the worthy and needy poor children of the city's tenement districts. Their Christmas gifts consist of a basket of wholesome foods, a supply of candy and nuts and a few inexpensive toys. These are seemingly trivial things, but they bring great happiness to many youngsters in the humble homes.

Enroll in Crusade Now.

You may enroll in this year's Good Fellow crusade today by calling Superior 0100, or filling out a Good Fellow coupon. Main headquarters will be open all day today in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Advertising and Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn street.

Good Fellow enrollments yesterday included William G. Edens, vice president of the Central Trust company of Illinois; Harvard school, Gamma chapter, Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority, Winnetka Junior High school, Bryn Mawr school, Central school of Wilmette, Victor Fellowship club, Babcock-Rushton company, International Association of Machinists' lodge, No. 126; Fuller Lehigh company, Pi Epsilon Pi, Foreman Junior High school, the Sunflowers club, the Unique club, the Undertakers' Supply company, the Yacht Harbor chapter of the Delphian society, and employés of THE TRIBUNE'S composing room.

Be a Good Fellow and assure yourself a Merry Christmas.

Good Fellows

Kindly Fill This Out

Name_____

Address_____

Families_____

Section of city_____

North, South and West Side

Choose O-G Hosiery

—and you are certain to give the

FASHIONABLE PRACTICAL and APPRECIATED GIFT!

IN ALL THE FASHIONABLE SHADES

BEAUTIFULLY PACKAGED FOR GIFT GIVING

O-G PICOT EDGE CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.35 — 3 Pair, $4.00

45-gauge, all silk from picot top to toe.

O-G SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.95 — 3 Pair, $5.60

Sheer 3-thread, 48-gauge, with picot edge.

O-G INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSIERY

$3.50 — 3 Pair, $10.00

Exquisitely sheer, 3-thread 51-gauge, with dainty picot edge.

MEN — Capable saleswomen to assist you in making correct selections.

Upon request, charge purchases placed on January accounts, payable in February.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 MADISON STREET, East — *205 STATE STREET, South

*4616 SHERIDAN ROAD — *S. E. Cor. 63d and MARYLAND

*6348 HALSTED ST., SOUTH

*4040 MADISON ST., West, between Crawford and Karlov

*OPEN EVENINGS

$2 AND $2.50 TIES AT $1

There are thousands and thousands of these gorgeous ties, not a single one is worth less than $2 and every tie is hand tailored

This great tie sale is up on our third floor

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O.W.Richardson&Co.

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Give Lasting Gifts For CHRISTMAS

Long after the hustle and bustle of the Christmas rush is over, gifts such as are obtainable at Richardson's will continue to reawaken happy memories. We have priced hundreds of gifts extremely close.

$1 up

Ivy Bowls	$1.00
Metal Smokers	1.00
Desk Letter Box	1.00
French Pewter Ash Tray	1.00
Flower Pot	1.25
Fireside Matches	1.50
Washable Chenilles, 24x36 inches	1.75
Cigarette Box	1.75
Smoker with Lighter	1.95
Sturdy Card Table	1.95
Red Pottery Vase	2.00
Blue Dresser Bottles	2.00
Chenille Rugs, 24x48"	2.50
Colonial Lamp, comp.	3.50
Mexican Carafe	3.75
Plaques, Colored	4.50
Walnut End Table	4.95
Windsor Chairs	4.95
Unique Plant Stands	5.00
Footstools, Assorted	4.95
Mohair Rugs, 21x36"	6.25
Tilt Top Table	8.75
Nursery Rugs, 27x54	9.75
Hook Rugs, 3x4.5 ft.	9.75
Bokhara Trap. 1x2 ft.	9.75
Dec. Humidors	9.75

$15 up

Revol. Book Table	$16.00
Walnut Desk Bench	16.00
Walnut Console Table	16.00
Mah. Occ. Table	16.00
Nest of Tables	17.50
Table Lamp, comp.	17.50
Ship Model	17.50
Per. Herez, 3x5 ft.	17.50
All Walnut Humidor	19.75
Mah. Nest of Tables	19.75
Walnut Bookcase	19.75
Globes, Walnut	19.75
Hamadans, 2½x4 ft.	19.75
Mah. End Table	19.75
Occas. Chair	19.75
Occasional Table	19.75
Walnut Pier Cabinet	22.50
Card Table Sets	22.50
Lacquered Coffee	22.50
Table Desk	22.50
Occasional Table	22.50
Axmin. Rug, 6x9 ft.	22.50
End Table, Walnut	24.75
Chinese Rugs, 2x4 ft.	24.75
Three Panel Screen	24.75
Occasional Table	24.75

Some Leading Features Now on Display

Table Lamp

$22.50 Complete

An attractive pottery base, combined with a charmingly decorated parchment shade, makes this a decidedly acceptable gift.

Decorated Bootery

$16

Painted and decorated with charming tints of Green, Orchid and Ivory. Lingerie Cabinet to match, $16.

Revolving Table

$16

A book table designed to add immeasurable comfort to the home. Finished in a soft antique Walnut shade.

Secretary

$75

Made of Combination Mahogany and designed to answer a definite need in any home. Serpentine front. Roomy compartments.

$10 up

Pewter Platter	$11.00
Cigarette Box	11.00
Colonial Lamp, comp.	11.00
Solid Mah. Humidor	11.00
French Tray	12.50
Walnut Bookcase	12.50
Magazine Rack	12.50
Muffin Stand, Mah.	12.50
Pewter Pitcher	12.50
Metal Tray, Dec.	12.50
Living Room Bench	12.50
Walnut Bookstands	12.50
Sewing Cabinet	12.50
Axminster Rug, 4½x6½ ft.	12.50
Metal End Table	12.50
Dec. Pier Cabinet	12.50
Occasional Chair	12.50
Walnut Humidors	14.75
Phone Cabinet	14.75
Walnut End Table	14.75
Coffee Table	14.75
Metal Smoker	14.75
Anat. Rug, 3x5 ft.	14.75
Butterfly Table	14.75
Sturdy Card Tables	14.75
Coffee Table	14.75
Writing Portfolio	14.75
Sewing Cabinet	14.75

$25 up

Per. Herez, 3.5x5 ft.	$29.75
Bridge Lamp, Comp.	29.75
Teakwood Lamps	32.50
Mah. Spinet Desk	39.75
Floor Lamp, Comp.	42.50
Floor Lamp	45.00
Junior Lamp, Comp.	45.00
Occasional Table	45.00
Mah. Tilt Top	45.00
Damask Wing Chair	49.00
Coffee Table	49.00
Gov. Winthrop Desk	58.00
Tapestry Easy Chair	58.00
Rosewood Chests	64.00
Ladies' Lounge Chair	64.00
Lounging Chairs	69.00
Knee-Hole Desk	75.00
French Love Seat	82.00
Lounge Chair	109.00
Roomy Easy Chairs	119.00
Tapestry Davenport	148.00
Mah. Secretary Desk	162.00
2 Pc. Mohair Suite	162.00
Down Pillow Sofa	210.00
2 Pc. Damask Suite	349.00

O.W.Richardson&Co.

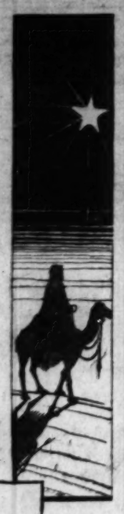
Lake, near Marion, *Oak Park* (Est. 1875) 125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

For Christmas . . . Give

RUGS...and CARPETS

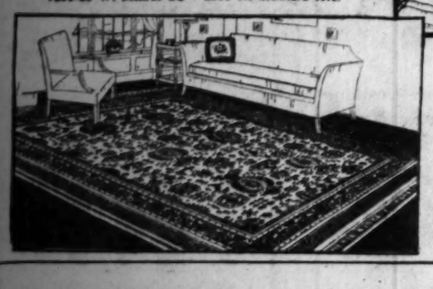
After all, it's not the gift—it's the sentiment. Isn't it logical, then, to express a lasting sentiment with a lasting gift . . . to give something so very practical as a luxurious new rug? Here, at our two salesrooms, you will find a most generous selection of suitable gifts . . . rugs and carpets for every purpose at prices to fit every purse. Visit our salesrooms! Wander through without a salesman. You will not be pressed to buy.

Open Every Evening
Monroe St. and Crawford Ave.
Open Every Evening Till 10 P. M.



OLSON RUG CO.

1500-20 W. Monroe St. 2800 N. Crawford Ave.



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STATE AND U. S. TO RIP VEIL OFF SANITARY DEALS

Plan Double Inquiry with Tax Evidence as Base.

The income tax fraud indictments returned by the federal grand jury on Friday against George L. Chamberlain and Fred W. Rhoades, officials of the U. S. A. company, electrical contractors, are to be made the foundation of a plan by the prosecuting authorities to open up wide the dealings of the old sanitary district board and contractors who performed work for the district.

This was learned yesterday as Chamberlain and Rhoades surrendered at the Federal building and posted bonds of $25,000 and $10,000 respectively. Chamberlain, the president of the U. S. A. company, which has performed eleven contracts for the sanitary district, is charged with evading income tax payments of about $300,000, including penalties and interest, for the years 1926, 1927, and 1928. Rhoades, treasurer of the concern, was indicted for failure to supply information to the government tax bureau.

Prosecutor Johnson Silent.

District Attorney Johnson, who is in charge of the federal income tax investigation, refused to comment on the situation or to admit that he will give State's Attorney Swanson any help towards verifying rumors that nearly every sanitary district contract was loaded with graft. Such rumors were prevalent during the former state inquiry on the sanitary district.

The plan, reported to have been worked out by the prosecutors, however, is for the federal authorities to take first crack at the situation by unearthing the facts about the incomes of the various persons involved and what disposition they made of the money.

Under the federal cloak of secrecy around income tax returns the federal prosecutor cannot openly turn over his evidence to Swanson, but, it was pointed out, the state's attorney can avail himself of the names of the witnesses who might give the state grand jury facts on graft and corruption.

State Can Use Perjury Charges.

Contractors already involved by the federal grand jury could hardly deny facts already testified to and which may be publicly proved at federal trials unless they desired to take a chance on perjury indictments, investigators said.

Much documentary evidence will ultimately be available to the state, it was reported, as a result of the federal income tax quiz.

"The district attorney and the state's attorney can certainly crack what has heretofore been a hard nut," said one of the men working on the investigation. "What one prosecutor cannot learn the other can if the situation is properly handled."

The double barreled inquiry, it was rumored, may take in other municipal contract situations in an effort to disclose the source of incomes of some officials whose salaries from the public treasury do not nearly cover the amount of their reported expenditures.

New Indictments Expected.

Because of the approach of the time limit for state prosecutions under the 18 months' statute of limitations for conspiracy, both ends of the inquiry are to be speeded up, despite the holiday season. The state prosecutors realize that, if any advantage is to be obtained from the federal investigation, state grand jury action must come at once.

New indictments in the sanitary district situation by the state grand jury are predicted by those connected with the inquiry for late this month or at the latest during the life of the January grand jury. These expected indictments, it was said, are to be based on contracts and not on the whoopee parties and pay roll paddings that led to the old indictments, which have never been placed on any court call.

"As long as none of the indicted trustees of the old board pressed for trial we were willing to let them think that we had just about forgotten the case," said one of the prosecutors. "Our purpose was to wait for the federal authorities to help us out with information that only they could get by investigation. We are now about ready to open up again and go full steam ahead to beat the statute of limitations."

Swanson Waits on U. S.

It was recalled in the Criminal court yesterday that State's Attorney Swanson from time to time has announced proposed investigations of various city hall departments and other matters, and then seemed to forget about them. The federal investigations, it was reported, may have had something to do with this situation, causing Mr. Swanson to wait until the federal authorities, through the income tax investigations, gave him something concrete to work on.

The recent indictment of County Assessor Gene Oliver under the tax evasion law is pointed to by those informed of the plans of the prosecutors to show that the state's inquiry is not to be limited to the sanitary district field, but will be broad enough to cover the cases of other officials.

One of the announced city hall investigations was asked by Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43d], who charged pay-roll padding in various city hall departments, particularly the corporation counsel's office.

It is understood that First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup will handle the state's end of the inquiry. Before going to the state's attorney's office Northup was first assistant to Johnson. He therefore would be familiar with both the federal and state aspects of the legal situations that may arise during the investigation.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN BATTLE WITH TWO HOLDUP MEN

John Conway, 30 years old, 3508 South California avenue, a policeman assigned to the Lawndale station, was shot twice last night by two bandits with whom he fought in the soft drink parlor of William Cooney at 3501 South California avenue. Conway was in the place, dressed in civilian clothes, when the two robbers entered and drew revolvers. The policeman drew his own gun and attempted to wrest the revolver from one of the bandits. Several shots were exchanged before Conway fell and the bandits fled. Conway was taken to St. Anthony's hospital. His wounds are not serious.

BOY KILLED ON HIS SLED.

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Ronald Bishop, 9, South Ionia lad, while sliding on a hill near his home that leads into M 21, near the Ionia state hospital, was struck by an automobile being driven by R. R. Kroeck, Grand Rapids, just after noon Saturday, and died on the way to a hospital in Ionia.

FIRE DAMAGES RAINBO GARDEN; LOSS IS $50,000

A fire which started in the kitchen of the Rainbo garden at Clark street and Lawrence avenue yesterday afternoon swept through the three floors of the central section of the building, causing damage estimated at $50,000. The origin of the fire was unknown and it had gained considerable headway before it was discovered, a 3-11 alarm being sounded before it was brought under control.

Fire Sweeps 2 Factories on N. W. Side; Loss $50,000

Fire that started in the factory of the Eagle Tank company at 2426 North Crawford avenue early this morning also swept through the adjoining plant of the Clarin Manufacturing company, makers of folding chairs, at No. 2456. The loss to both companies was estimated at $50,000.

DE PRIEST SORRY ALLGOOD DIDN'T QUIT CONGRESS

The comment yesterday of Oscar De Priest, Chicago Negro congressman, upon the resignation of Congressman Allgood, Alabama Democrat, from the house committee on enrolled bills, because he, De Priest, had been assigned to it was as follows:

"I congratulate the committee on being rid of the gentleman and my only regret is that he did not complete the good work by resigning his seat, thereby reducing the display in Congress of that narrow minded, bigoted, un-American prejudice that occasionally comes from a small handful of its members."

YOUNG WOMAN A SUICIDE.

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Impelled by a nervous disorder from which she had been suffering during the last three years, Miss Anna Brave, the twenty-two year old daughter of Patrolman Donald Brave of the Coney Island station, shot and killed herself early today with her father's service revolver.

THE 1930 NASH "400"

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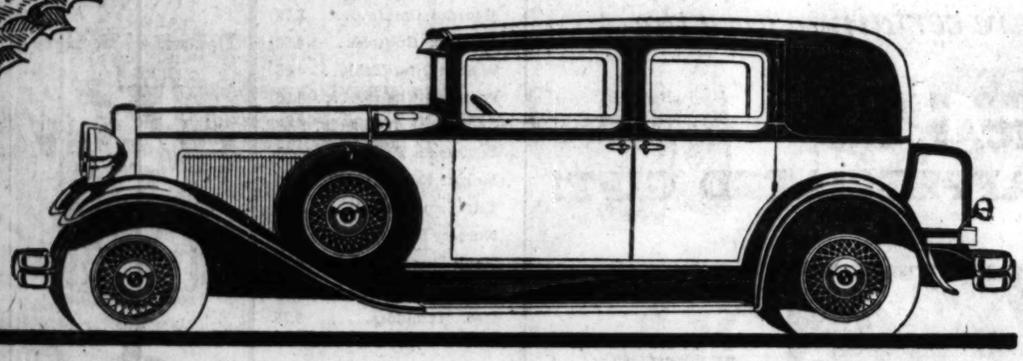

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FOR the one gift which is more important than all the rest, the one place to go to get it is the Nash showroom. If only the best is good enough—if only the finest will do—the car you can choose and know you are right, is the 1930 Nash "400." The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six all bring to motoring new features not found in other cars which compare in price. When you drive one you will know instantly that there is new enjoyment to be had from motoring. You will also know that, for the one most important gift, your shopping is finished—a 1930 Nash "400"!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-in Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 (f. o. b. factory)

TWIN-IGNITION SIX PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 (f. o. b. factory)

SINGLE SIX PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075 (f. o. b. factory)

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Beverly Nash Sales Co., 1714 W. 95th St.

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Sussex Nash Motor Sales, 7726-30 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6430-34 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Braun Motor Company, 716 W. Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 3000 Broadway
1928-38 Irving Park Boulevard
Emich Motors Corp., 6591-97 N. Western Ave., Corner Arthur
Evanston Nash Co., 1725 Benson Ave., Corner Clark
1633 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, 121 North St. John Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2468-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1915 W. Chicago Ave., 2229 W. North Ave.
Reese Motor Sales, Inc., 4210-14 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Grant Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 4713 Northwest Highway
Poyer Nash Sales, 1386 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

TRI-STATE DIVISION Headquarters: THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY Kenosha, Wis.
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Palatine, Ill.—Harry E. Evans
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Kenilworth, Ill.—G. A. Schilling Garage, Riverside Drive & Elm St.
Algonquin, Ill.—Algonquin Nash Sales
Lake Bluff, Ill.—Bluff Motor Sales, Wellington & Lake
St. Charles, Ill.—H. Kuhlert, 4th Second St.

Elmhurst, Ill.—Sperry Motors, 151-53 W. First St.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Newton-Laing Motor Sales, 474 Crescent Blvd.
Wheaton, Ill.—Wheaton Nash Company, 109-115 N. Wheaton Ave.
Hinsdale, Ill.—M.-Neal Motor Sales
Downers Grove, Ill.—Downers Grove Garage, Inc.

E. Chicago, Ind.—Hawkins Nash Sales Corp., Ind.—Lorenz-Val Motor Co., 2133-43 Broadway
Hammond, Ind.—Grover-Bartlett Nash Co., 117-119 Fayette St.
Aurora, Ill.—Nash Aurora Co., 1-5 Hollbrook St.
Joliet, Ill.—Joliet Nash Co., 627 Jefferson St.

Plano, Ill.—Plano Garage Company
Hobart, Ind.—Hobart Nash Sales
Valparaiso, Ind.—Lincoln Highway Garage Co., 213-216 Lincolnway
Michigan City, Ind.—Stark Nash Sales
La Porte, Ind.—Super Sales & Service, Inc., 2000 Lincolnway
Beecher, Ill.—H. W. Beckelman

Braidwood, Ill.—Davito Nash Sales
Manteno, Ill.—O. C. Shreffler & Son
Lorris, Ill.—Hal Ousmanson, 715-717 Liberty St.
Minooka, Ill.—Shields Bros. Hdwe.
Naperville, Ill.—Conrad Garage, 33 S. Washington St.

(139DA)

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A Most Fortunate Purchase of NEW GRAND PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS SELLING

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Sale Price **$369**

A large, exclusive manufacturer of high-grade grand pianos found himself in urgent need of cash. Wurlitzer came to the rescue, purchased the entire factory stock, and now passes on to you a tremendous saving by offering these fine, brand-new, nationally known Grand Pianos, in both plain and period models, at the amazingly low price of only $369. A double guarantee protects you—one by the manufacturer and one by Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house. This is positively the lowest price at which a nationally known Grand Piano has ever been offered. A limited quantity warrants your immediate selection for delivery now or at Christmas time.

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GERMAN CABIN WINS SUPPORT FINANCIAL CR

Reichstag Ends Long by Vote of 222-1

BY SIGRID SCHULT
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—By a vote to 154, with 22 absentees, the re of Germany today expressed fidence in the cabinet of Ch Herman Mueller.

Driven by fear of postponen the final reparations confere The Hague in January, the Co Democrats, the bulk of the So and half of the German People backed the government in a re drawn up in stormy confe which were held all day yes and lasting most of the night.

O. K.'s Financial Reform P

The resolution approves the ment's financial reform progra says:

"Pending settlement of de the reform, which must be carr according to the general lines up by the government, the re expresses its confidence in the policy of the government."

The Bavarian People's party, belongs to the government co refrained from voting as a against the government's inten raise the tax on Bavaria's beer.

Laws by the government to its deficit by providing an incr assessments for jobless insuran increase of the tobacco tax turned over to the financial c tee, but will be returned to the tag for final passage early nex

Schacht to Aid Getting Lo

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, presi the Reichsbank, whose critic the government's financial d hastened the promulgation financial reform plan, agreed the government obtain a loan 000,000 needed to stave off a f breakdown and enable it to p aries on Jan. 1.

In return Rudolf Hilferding, ter of finance, pledged himself government to "henceforth no a single expenditure for which is no covering funds."

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Golden Heart Celery Ju
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Lobster Saute wit
Poached Eggs with V
Sirloin Steak Minute
Half Milk-fe
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Grilled French L
Bro
Roast Young
Celery and A
Roast Rib of Prime
Roast Stuffed Ver
Baked Idaho, Saute
or Can
Panama Salad
French, Thousand
Apple or Cherry Pie
Blueberry Tart
Raspberry Snow
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GERMAN CABINET WINS SUPPORT IN FINANCIAL CRISIS

Reichstag Ends Long Row by Vote of 222-156.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—By a vote of 222 to 156, with 22 absentees, the reichstag of Germany today expressed its confidence in the cabinet of Chancellor Herman Mueller.

Driven by fear of postponement of the final reparations conference at The Hague in January, the Centrists, Democrats, the bulk of the Socialists, and half of the German People's party backed the government in a resolution drawn up in stormy conferences, which were held all day yesterday, and lasting most of the night.

O. K.'s Financial Reform Plan.

The resolution approves the government's financial reform program and says:

"Pending settlement of details of the reform, which must be carried out according to the general lines drawn up by the government, the reichstag expresses its confidence in the general policy of the government."

The Bavarian People's party, which belongs to the government coalition, refrained from voting as a protest against the government's intention to raise the tax on Bavaria's beer.

Laws by the government to reduce its deficit by providing an increase in assessments for jobless insurance and increase of the tobacco tax were turned over to the financial committee, but will be returned to the reichstag for final passage early next week.

Schacht to Aid Getting Loan.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, whose criticism of the government's financial dealings hastened the promulgation of the financial reform plan, agreed to help the government obtain a loan of $111,000,000 needed to stave off a financial breakdown and enable it to pay salaries on Jan. 1.

In return Rudolf Hilferding, minister of finance, pledged himself and the government to "henceforth not allow a single expenditure for which there is no covering funds."

WAYS TO FLORIDA

Map showing optional routes between Chicago and Nashville for motorists who contemplate driving to Florida with Lake City as immediate destination.

Baby Burned to Death in Kitchen of Her Home

Her clothes catching fire while she was playing in the kitchen of her home at 2214 West Division street, Betty Goldburner, 19 months old, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon. The girl died at the Lutheran Deaconness hospital.

ROBBERS GET $317 AT LAUNDRY.

Two gunmen stole $317 from the Sun Tan laundry at 9718 South State street yesterday after they had threatened the proprietor, Homer Nichols, 8009 Vernon avenue, and an employe, Edward Hynt, 6745 South Wood street.

FLORIDA TOURISTS WILL BE WELCOME IN EVANSVILLE

Recently THE TRIBUNE published details of the route to Florida from Chicago as approved by the Chicago Motor club and found by the automobile editor of THE TRIBUNE to be an excellent highway to the south.

Some of the cities and towns along other routes to the southland have objected to the failure to mention optional highways as also offering excellent advantages while touring to Florida.

The Automobile club of Evansville, Ind., presents its claims for recognition as follows:

"We have checked the route through Indianapolis, Louisville and Nashville, which you published, and find that the distance over this route from Chicago to Lake City, Fla., is 1,195 miles. This is 90 miles farther than the route through Evansville and Nashville to Lake City.

"There is a concrete road the entire distance from Chicago to Henderson, Ky. The road from Henderson to Nashville is equally as good as the road from Louisville to Nashville.

"We also want to call your attention to the fact that there are two toll bridges over the Louisville route. The one toll bridge is located at Louisville with a fare of about 40 cents per car and five cents for each additional passenger. The other toll bridge is at Munfordville, between Louisville and Nashville, and a fare of 50 cents is charged.

"On the route through Evansville there is a ferry located at Henderson which operates day and night. This ferry has a fare of 75 cents one way or $1 a round trip. This is a saving of 25 cents or more on tolls alone to say nothing of the saving of 90 miles in the mileage."

ROB GASOLINE STATION.

J. Dickman, a gasoline station owner, was robber of $25 yesterday by two men who threatened him with revolvers in his station at 7246 Stony Island avenue.

CONVICT FENCE FOR CAR THIEVES AFTER LONG FIGHT

Fred A. Forsnacht, a garage owner, was convicted yesterday by a jury in Judge Otto Kerner's Criminal court on a charge of receiving stolen property. He faces a sentence of 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Assistant State's Attorneys Walker Butler and Ross Lee Laird said they have witnesses to show that Forsnacht had handled scores of stolen automobiles. Five other indictments remain to be tried. He was convicted some two years ago, but the Supreme court reversed the decision because the prosecution had failed to show that Forsnacht did not purchase the automobiles from a suburban concern as he testified.

The many prosecuting witnesses in the case have from time to time complained because of the apparent immunity enjoyed by the defendant. His cases have been continued numerous times over a two year period.

The jury was prompt in bringing in the guilty verdict because, it is believed, of the smashing of the defense. Forsnacht appeared to have a perfect alibi, producing a certified check and testifying that he had purchased the stolen automobils involved in the case on trial.

The check showed the proper bank certifications, but the date was burned off. A date about the time of the transaction had been written in lower down on the check. The defendant explained that the check had been damaged in an old fire in his garage. The prosecutors summoned bank employés and they stated that the check was only a few weeks old instead of more than two years old as claimed by the defense.

I. C. C. CHIEF TO TALK.

The functions of the interstate commerce commission will be explained to members of the Chicago Association of Commerce by Ernest I. Lewis, chairman of the commission, next Wednesday at the association's luncheon at the La Salle hotel.

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FIXED PRICE DINNER
At $1.50 Per Person
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FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. IN THE
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LOUIS XVI. ROOM
Musical Entertainment by
LOUIS LATIN TRIO
HAZEL SIMMS and LINDA SOOL
JESSIE PRINGLE and ANNA MARIE VAN DUZER

TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Fresh Fruit, Anisette
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Crab-flake Cocktail Stuffed Eggs with Caviar, Mascovite
CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme, Juanita Cream of Asparagus, Princess
Golden Heart Celery Jumbo Queen Olives Sweet Mixed Pickles
CHOICE OF
Filet of Lemon Sole Belle Meuniere, Allemande
Lobster Saute with Fresh Mushrooms Cardinale
in Chafing-dish
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Clicquot
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute Forestiere, New String Beans
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Marengo, Home-made Noodles
Grilled French Lamb Chops with Bacon Bercy, Brussels Sprouts
Roast Young Long Island Duckling, Celery and Apple Dressing, Grape Jelly
Roast Rib of Prime Beef au Jus, Golden Bantam Corn
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Idaho, Saute O'Brien, Loretta, Bermuda in Cream or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Panama Salad or La Salle Jumbo Asparagus
French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing
CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie Hawaiian Pineapple Shortcake
Blueberry Tart Bombe Mabeleine Japanese Cake
Raspberry Snowdrift Lemon Water Ice
Pistachio, Banana or Chocolate Ice Cream
Roquefort, Camembert or Swiss Gruyere Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Brent's Water Crackers
Royal Punch Coffee Tea Milk Chocolate

ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE AT SENSIBLE PRICES

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Wednesday, Dec. 25th—At $2.00 Per Person
Served in all dining rooms from 12 noon to 9 p. m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
This will be one of the biggest and best New Year's parties we have ever had. The charge for Supper
SIX DOLLARS PER PERSON
Tables will be assigned in order of application

For Good Meals Properly Cooked and Attractively Served, Come to

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For Christmas!

Only $565

A RARE value—this brand new, small Grand of standard make! Now, you can give your family that long-wished-for Grand Piano for Christmas. If within a year, you desire to exchange it for a more expensive instrument, you will be credited with every dollar paid in—a Christmas Savings feature for your protection!

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$675 to $1475

Here, also, is the most famous of European Pianos...

The **BECHSTEIN**
Priced from $1435 Up

Cable's PIANO SACRIFICES

Cable Midget Upright—In satin walnut and mahogany cases. A limited number of instruments that have been returned from rent, but are in A-1 condition. Reg. uhr price $385. Sale price $295

Cable Piano Company Grand—Satin mahogany case. This instrument is one of our own make, built in its entirety in our own factory. This piano has always sold for $625. During the balance of this month, you can save $180. Sale price $745

Mason & Hamlin Upright—Plain, satin brown mahogany case. Hammers, keys, and sounding board like new. Full, round, clear tone. An extraordinary value for $385

Kingsbury Grand—Louis XV period model, bi-lite walnut, unusually attractive case design. The popular size that can be used in a small living room. Regular price $1020. Sale price $865

Estergreen Grand—Antique brown mahogany case. A sample piano that we have brought in from one of our branch stores—has never been used. A Christmas special for $465

Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand—Satin mahogany case. This instrument has had some use but is in perfect condition. Action very responsive, tone unusually beautiful. Although it has been used, it has lost very little of its musical value. New price $2375. Can be purchased for $1195

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CABLE CORNER WABASH AND JACKSON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00—that you may choose your Christmas Piano or Radio leisurely and carefully

Lounging Robes Dressing Gowns *and* House Coats

A Real Man's Gift From a Real Man's Store

For the ONE man on your list whom you are particularly anxious to please, these three features have been chosen. Any one of them will make his evenings more enjoyable and his home more homey. It is *the* Gift that is absolutely sure to please him.

Three Outstanding Feature Values:

Flannel Robe
in solid tones of green, tan, blue or maroon, beautifully tailored, attractively priced at
$18

Wool House Coat
with smartly contrasting checked shawl collar and trim. A striking value at
$16.50

Silk Lined Brocaded Robe
with luxurious satin collar and sash, in three patterns and eight color combinations. Very special at
$23.75

All Stores Open Every Evening Until Christmas

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HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein-Bloch Clothes

Chicago Stores
STATE AT JACKSON
118 SOUTH MICHIGAN
(NEAR MONROE)

Suburban Stores
EVANSTON
OAK PARK
GARY

POLICEMAN WINS $100 FOR BATTLE WITH 3 ROBBERS

Awarded Monthly Tribune Prize for Heroism.

Policeman Michael Glon of the North avenue station, though off duty and in civilian clothes, battled with three gunmen who tried to hold up the occupants of a restaurant in which the policeman was sitting the night of Nov. 23. Glon routed the bandits, one of whom was wounded and later captured, and for his exploit THE TRIBUNE has rewarded him with its Hero prize for November.

Glon could have avoided the encounter by obeying the bandits' command to "stick 'em up and keep 'em up." But he waited for his opportunity and drew his pistol. Running through his mind, the policeman said later, was the thought: "I'll be killed but I'll take one of them with me."

Cop Waits for Chance.

The scene was the restaurant of Joseph Truty at 950 Will street. Glon was sitting at a table near the front when the three men entered and ordered him, at the point of a gun, to march into a rear room with the proprietor, his son, and another man.

The policeman was in the lead of the procession that started for the living quarters of the proprietor, in the custody of one of the armed men. After they passed into the rear room, the bandit glanced toward a light fixture and as he did, Glon pulled his own gun and fired. The bandit returned the fire. Glon struck up his opponent's gun with his own and fired again. He wounded the bandit in the chest and leg but the latter was still in the fight. They struggled for possession of the bandit's gun, the only one with cartridges in it. Glon fell to the floor striking his head and was momentarily dazed.

Find Wounded Man in Hospital.

The two other robbers in the front of the restaurant helped their companion out of the restaurant, firing as they ran. Glon recovered from his daze and followed but the men made their escape in an automobile.

Squads from the North avenue station took up a search for the bandits and found the one Glon had wounded, at the county hospital. This man, identified as Charles Rose, recovered from his wounds and was found to have a police record.

The police records for November noted the courageous deeds of a number of other policemen. An example is the exploit of Policeman Zigmund Warchalowski of the Hudson avenue station. Warchalowski, while traveling his beat entered the Father and Son shoe store at 537 North avenue. The manager and another man, a stranger to the policeman, were looking into the safe.

Cop Is Wounded.

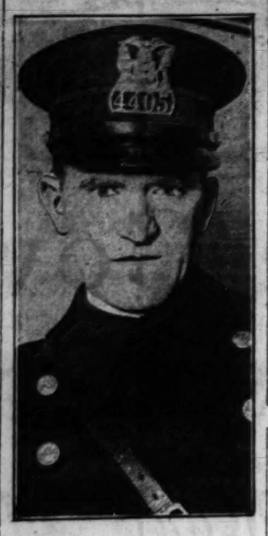
As the policeman talked to the manager, the stranger turned with a gun in his hand and shouted, "Throw up your hands." Warchalowski advanced on the robber who shot him in the left shoulder. Before another shot could be fired, the policeman had reached the gunman and they fought for possession of the gun. Warchalowski won and held his man until reinforcements came.

Patrolman Walter Thompson wounded one gunman and cowered another when his partner, Harold D. Pickett, was thrown from an automobile in which they were riding, at the feet of three armed men whom the policemen were pursuing. Pickett regained his feet and with the aid of other policemen who heard the firing captured the third man.

BAND MANAGER, LOOT STORE.

A Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store at 6819 Stony Island avenue was robbed of $600 early yesterday by two gunmen who forced the manager, Thomas Barnes, 7741 Langley avenue, to open the office safe. Barnes was left bound and gagged and was released by a policeman and a passerby who heard his cries.

TRIBUNE HERO



POLICEMAN MICHAEL GLON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLEW TO KILLING OF SCHOOLMA'AM SOUGHT IN VAIN

Nor Can Motive Be Found for Brutal Murder.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A murder with neither a motive nor clew apparent.

Investigators tonight thus characterized the slaying of Miss Cordelia Gummersheimer, head of the languages department of the Rockford High school, in her apartment a week ago. She was found dead in bed, her skull crushed by blows from an iron pipe which lay beside the body.

The last hope of the authorities failed when an interview today with Miss Esther Struckmeyer, student instructress at the University of Wisconsin, known as the dead teacher's most intimate friend, yielded no new information.

Four Admirers Have Alibis.

Miss Struckmeyer, according to reports, was expected to tell the name of a sweetheart of Miss Gummersheimer who had not been mentioned previously in the inquiry. But she did not do so. She told of studying with the school teacher, rooming with her, and of attending social affairs with her. She knew of her friend's acquaintance with Roy Scribner, New York radio operator; Nicolas Diaz Martinez, wealthy Cuban planter; R. B. Howe, Chicago seed company official, and Glenn Wiseman, Tarpon Springs, Fla., canner. But she related nothing which police did not already know.

Letters from all four men were found in the murdered teacher's apartment. A careful check seems to have established alibis for each one.

Dr. Floyd D. Leach, eccentric dentist, was the fifth man drawn into the investigation. He was held in custody for 36 hours but stoutly maintained that he knew nothing of the murder. Habeas corpus proceedings hastened his release and today he was packing up in preparation for a hunting trip.

Searching again the apartment where the murder took place, an officer today found an iron wrench such as automobile mechanics use. None of Miss Gummersheimer's friends knew of her having such a tool in her apartment and a check is to be made to find out where the wrench came from.

"We have worked a week and found nothing remotely resembling a motive for the killing," declared Assistant Chief Read, "this leaves us with the supposition that the murder was wanton and committed by a moron who happened that night to see Miss Gummersheimer through the window, the shades of which were not drawn. We know that the teacher was in scanty attire and some half wit's emotions may have been aroused to a maniacal impulse to kill."

Search Woods in Vain.

This theory was supported somewhat by the report of George Meredith, a young farm hand, that he was assaulted Friday morning by a wild eyed man with a club in a lonely, wooded region about eight miles south of here. Deputy sheriffs searched the district yesterday and today without success.

But if a moron killed the teacher, the investigators ask, why didn't he attack her? A physician's examination showed that she had not been assaulted. If the killer was frightened away, why didn't occupants of neighboring apartments hear some sound?

Scores of rumors and reports have been circulated. But a summary of what has been learned indicates only that an attractive and intellectually brilliant woman of 35, who was no stranger to love, was brutally murdered.

Friend Denies Report.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Miss Esther Struckmeyer denied here today that she had claimed to know a clew to the murder of Cordelia E. Gummersheimer, Rockford school teacher.

Miss Struckmeyer still lives at the rooming house conducted by Mrs. G. A. Ketterer on Langdon street where she lived with Miss Gummersheimer last summer. Rockford authorities were here to interview her today. She said after they left that they did not appear to regard the information she gave them as of much importance.

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This Genuine Aneroid Barometer foretells the weather 8 to 24 hours in advance; predicts low air pressures which precede **Tornadoes, Cyclones, Storms.** A fascinating, useful absolutely reliable instrument. No home complete without one.

AN IDEAL GIFT

Beautifully finished; mahogany case, size 4¼ inches; enameled (non-breakable) dial. Positively guaranteed, and at a price that cannot be duplicated.

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Silver Brocade or White Satin. Tinted to match gown. Also a wide variety of Silver Kid or Black Moire Pumps and Straps. Both medium and new narrow toe last. We guarantee a perfect fit or no sale.

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Art Model Grand Piano Sale

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Priced Especially for Xmas **$395** Made to Sell for $850

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Beautiful new instruments of our regular stock. Full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. Made to sell for $850 and now offered at this special price.

Only 4 ft. 10 in. long. Takes up very little more space than an Upright Piano.

So small, but yet with such resonant tone quality that it is just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

This beautiful Art Model Grand Piano will be sent to your home for trial and test. At the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

We will accept your present piano, organ, phonograph, or other musical instrument as part payment.

THINK OF IT! *Buy Now and Begin Your Monthly Payments in February, 1930*

New Starck Grand Pianos, $1,000 to $1,500. New Starck Upright Pianos, $600 to $750

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright, and Player-Pianos

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DELIVERY NOW OR XMAS EVE AS YOU PREFER

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Boys and Girls! Write or come in for Revell's "Safety First" book. It's an interesting book for you to color, and it's FREE!

It's Christmas at **REVELL'S** *at* **WABASH** *and* **LAKE**

Tune in on KYW at 10 A. M. Hear Revell's Musical Program!

MONEY SAVING VALUES IN GIFTS FOR THE HOME!

RUGS for GIFTS

Choice Persian Saruks

Exceptional quality pieces. Formerly priced up to $150. Now priced as low as $52.75

2.0x4 to 2.6x4.6 Sizes Are Priced 52.75 to 57.50

2.6x5 to 3.3x5.6 Sizes Are Priced 67.50 to 82.50

Genuine Persian Saruks are seldom offered at such low prices. Hence, this is an opportunity not to be missed.

Beluchistan Rugs

Sizes range from 2 ft. 4 in. to 3 ft. 3 in. wide, 4 to 5 ft. 3 in. long. Were priced from $27.50 to $37.50. A specially priced group at $19.50

Hand Made Hooked Rugs

from North Carolina. Unusually fine quality rugs. Oval and oblong shapes in various scatter sizes. Priced as low as $10.25.

The Famous French Wilton

A good selection of discontinued patterns of these famous rugs now very specially priced. $142.50 value, 9x12, now, $97.50

A Remarkable Value in Rug Cushions

Here is your opportunity to buy the finest quality cotton felt rug cushions at an extremely low price. They will afford you protection from moths and add years of wear to your rugs. $7.50 value, for 9x12 rugs, priced at $4.35

REORGANIZATION SALE IN THE DRAPERIES

CLEARANCE OF ODD CURTAINS
Former values to $5, now
$1 and $2

Some panels and odd curtains, a final clearance at drastic reductions. Some can be matched for pairs.

For Gifts! LUNCHEON SETS
$5.50 value, now
$4.45

Colored luncheon sets in a choice of shades. Cloth measures 54x54, with 6 napkins to match. An opportunity to save on beautiful gifts!

IMPORTED SWISS LACE PANELS
Former values to $12
$4.95

Sheer, lovely lace panels in choice of beautiful patterns and sharply reduced for this clearance.

Criss Cross Curtains
of fine quality grenadine
$2.95 a set
Former values to $5.50

Both plain effects and some with colored dots . . . made of fine quality grenadine.

GIFT SPECIALS!

(A) PEN SETS. A brand new shipment just arrived for this special selling! In walnut or antique red finish with unconditionally guaranteed lifetime pen. An $8 value, $3

(B) BOOTERIES! Smart and so convenient! Has compartment for shoes and partitioned drawer for hose. A regular $30 value for $19.75

(C) WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLES . . . have you thought of giving her a table? The octagonal top of this one is extremely beautiful and neatly designed. $25

A Splendid Gift for the Family!

CHAIR ENSEMBLE

Chair, Smoker and Lamp

$66.25

What could be more appreciated than this comfortable Lounge Chair covered in colorful tapestry and button back construction to fit the body? Smoker stand of mahogany finish has copper lined humidor. Junior adjustable reading lamp has attractive metal base and parchment shade that can be tilted to any angle for reading. The complete ensemble of 3 pieces as shown, $66.25, or

Pieces may be purchased separately,

Chair, $45
Lamp, $12.50
Smoker, $8.75

(D) TABLE DESKS of genuine walnut in Tudor style . . . top measures 48x26 with six drawers. $90 value..... $59

(H) TORCHIERES of wrought iron, some formerly as high as $80, now reduced to..... $17.50

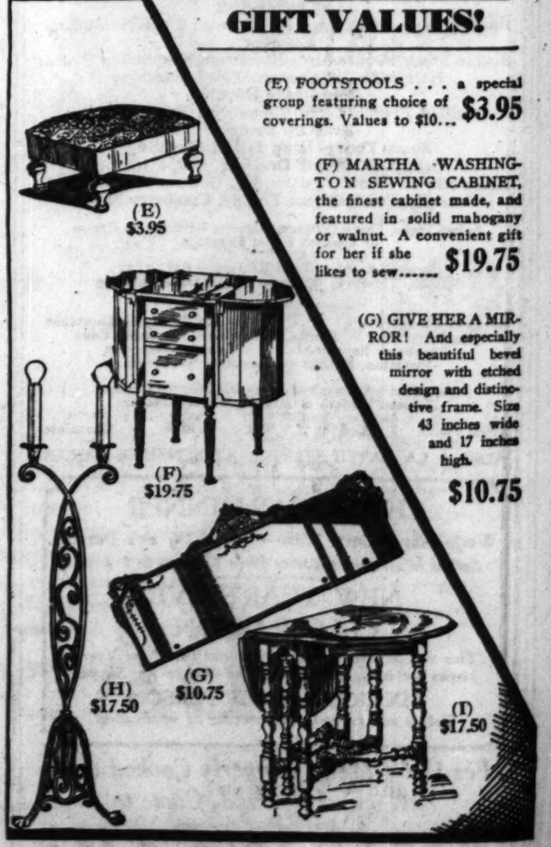
(I) GATELEG TABLES. The ever popular gift, and particularly when the design is so attractive. In walnut and gumwood and a $25 value, for $17.50

GIFT VALUES!

(E) FOOTSTOOLS . . . a special group featuring choice of coverings. Values to $10... $3.95

(F) MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING CABINET, the finest cabinet made, and featured in solid mahogany or walnut. A convenient gift for her if she likes to sew..... $19.75

(G) GIVE HER A MIRROR! And especially this beautiful bevel mirror with etched design and distinctive frame. Size 43 inches wide and 17 inches high. $10.75



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ALDERMEN FIND NEW CAR PLAN HOLDS FLAWS

Language Leaves City's Powers in Doubt.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—After the first reading of the transportation franchise for Chicago in its tentative and incomplete form, the aldermen here have arrived at these three major conclusions:

1. It is impossible to have an ordinance until a reorganization has been agreed upon and a scheme for future financing has been worked out. That is the task of the present companies.

2. It is impracticable to substantially increase the amount of Chicago's rapid transportation without a subway through the central business district. This is the job of the city.

3. There is uncertainty among the aldermen here, McDonough, J. B. Bowler, Arvey and Nelson, on sundry phrases in the ordinance draft which will require explaining by lawyers or considerable redrafting if the aldermanic suspicions are well founded.

Want More Power for City.

The attitude of the aldermen on the incomplete ordinance is based on a feeling that the city should have more power than they believe this draft contains. It is their present opinion that the city will have much less influence over the comprehensive system than they now have over the surface lines. They have not studied the ordinance sufficiently to point out the particular spots where the city's power has been curtailed, and they are not informed explicitly wherein the enabling legislation obtained from the last general assembly may have reduced the authority of the city.

The result is a feeling of uncertainty. The aldermen would like to be certain that the elevated loop is removed when sufficient subways are built downtown to adequately take care of all traffic.

Language Is Uncertain.

The proposed ordinance confers upon the new local transit commission the power to order the removal of any tracks and structures when no longer necessary. Ald. Arvey thinks that it grants sufficient authority to the commission to order the loop torn down. Ald. McDonough thinks it might be worded in plainer language.

Another feature of the ordinance which has aroused some aldermanic suspicion is the space it devotes to subways and elevated extensions. More pages are devoted to what the city shall do with reference to subways than what the companies shall do with reference to extensions. The companies desire that the city shall pay the cost of approaches to subways, which the aldermen surmise will run into several million dollars.

"The city has not enough money to build all the subways they desire, and why are they trying to tack on several millions more," commented Alderman McDonough, which summarizes the committee view.

Another Ambiguity.

The aldermen desire more information on the section of the ordinance which provides that the cost of removing the public utility pipes, wires, and conduits in the streets shall be a part of the expense of building subways. As they interpret the ordinance as now drafted, this expense, estimated at $1,000,000 a mile, will fall upon the city. If the city takes on that burden the aldermen want the utilities to agree in advance that they will locate their pipes and wires in the subways to be built on the streets involved and pay rent for space utilized.

Nor do the aldermen understand why a provision was not written that the new company shall pay 3 per cent of its gross receipts as compensation to the city, as the present companies have said they are willing to do.

The portion of the ordinance relating to the transmission of electricity is to be referred to the city electrician for comment and criticism.

One section provides that the company shall have authority to transmit electricity for light, heat, power, "et cetera." That is a Latin phrase meaning "and other things," which the aldermen look upon as loose phraseology.

It is the present intention of the subcommittee here to start work immediately on subways, that the city may not be to blame for unnecessary delay.

AUTO LICENSE TAG WILL KEEP SPEEDERS FROM GOING TO JAIL

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court yesterday announced that a state auto license will serve as the bond of every motorist in Chicago arrested for a traffic violation. The order will be effective on Jan. 6. The license will be sufficient in all cases except in accidents resulting in personal injury or death. In such cases the defendant will be forced to give the usual bond.

"We can trace the defendant through the license number if he fails to appear in court," the judge explained. "It is preposterous to put persons in jail for such a minor offense. The order will make everybody buy licenses because if a person is arrested and found not to have a license he will be charged with two offenses. The order will be of benefit to persons who do not carry large sums of money and will prevent possibility of shakedown by crooked police, as a cash bond lays a violator open to shakedown."

The chief justice also announced that the Speeders' court will be abolished and its cases divided among courts throughout the city. The Maxwell street and the racket courts will also go, saving three judges.

GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH PRIEST WINS DEFAULT DIVORCE

Linneus, Mo., Dec. 14.—(AP)—A romance in which Dennis Downey, young Catholic priest of Marceline, Mo., forsook his parish and eloped to Chicago with Miss Maudie Myers, a Protestant, has ended here with the granting of an uncontested divorce to Mrs. Downey.

Mrs. Downey in her petition said her husband deserted her in Detroit a few weeks after they were married, about two years ago. He had met with scant success in earning a living during their wedded life, she said.

Only once had she heard from her husband since, Mrs. Downey said, explaining that she received a letter from Providence, R. I., in which Downey said he was going to Europe and asked that he be forgotten.

Following the desertion Mrs. Downey returned to Marceline, where a baby girl was born to her.

[Business hours during Holidays given with addresses at bottom of this advertisement]

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO LEGAL PAPERS
NO ENDORSEMENTS
NO INTEREST CHARGES

All we require is evidence of your ability and willingness to meet your obligations in a businesslike way

You can arrange to make weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments —whichever is most convenient

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$35 . $50 . $65 . $75

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YOU, TOO, WILL CALL THIS

The Greatest of All Christmas Stores

What a magnificent choice of entrancing gifts Stop & Shop offers you! Charming packages, for every one on your list, from the best of Hard Candies for the little ones to delightful assortments of the finest teas for older folks. Gorgeous baskets of fruit, luscious enough to tempt any epicure. Glace fruits from France, Delicacies from every corner of the world, and all packed with such enchanting artistry. Whether you come into the store and delight your heart with these marvelous displays, or if you shop by phone, you, too, will call this *the gift store supreme*. Check your list against these items. Even the smallest Christmas allowance goes a wonderfully long ways here.

Candies — Artistic Colorful as Jewels

Riquet—A Gift Word to Conjure With

There is a touch of the ultra-modern about these beautifully decorated boxes. Their vivid coloring, their charming illustrative subjects, and the marvelous quality of Riquet Candy will make these gift packages appear supreme anywhere. In various sizes, priced

$1, $2, $3, $5, $10

California Glace Fruits

Luscious glace fruit in redwood boxes. Round slices of amber pineapple, golden apricots, rosy pears, etc. Can't you see dainty fingers reaching for them? Packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes.....Pound, **$1.00**

Delightful Gift Boxes Each, $1.25

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES—Hand made, with 10 different centers covered with a rich, bittersweet coating..... **3 Lb. Box**
DOLCI CHOCOLATES—Milk and bittersweet coatings, hard and soft centers. A splendid assortment..... **3 Lb. Box**
POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—Old-fashioned creme, centers in bittersweet coating. Cocoanut, orange, maple, etc. **3 Lb. Box**
FANCHON CHOCOLATES—Part bittersweet, part milk chocolate coating, with 19 fancy centers—cordial cherries, nougats, etc.....**2½ Lb. Box**
MARGE CARSON ASSORTMENT—Will captivate the hardest heart. Chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nougats, etc.....**3 Lb. Box**

From the Orient Come Gifts of Exotic Charm

Shut-ins and the older folk who are tea lovers will be delighted with this box of finest Chinese tea and Oriental goodies. It will be a joy to their eyes and satisfying to the most exacting taste—lasting long, and long remembered.

MING CHA GOLDEN TEA HOURS—A handsome red and gold gift box containing ½ lb. Ming Cha Tea, 20 Tea Balls, jar of Golden Limes, pkg. Tea Wafers, box Ginger Crystals.... **$5.00**

MING CHA TETE-A-TETES—Red and gold gift box containing ¼ lb. Tea, jar of Golden Limes, box of Tea Wafers, Ginger Crystals, priced **$3.00**

From the Orient also come laquer boxes and trays; brightly designed pottery jars; fancy baskets, etc., all packed with the choicest teas and gaily beribboned. Gifts—all of them—which will find a warm welcome.

Nuts and Stuffed Fruits Are Always Appreciated

More and more are people coming to choose these wonderful assortments of Nuts—rich and meaty—and Fruits, stuffed in many appetizing ways. What unsuspected delight lies in these toothsome goodies! Include a box in each of your Christmas packages.

Heart Box **$1.39**

Can you not imagine how this box will be received? Stuffed Prunes, Apricots, Figs, Dates and Salted Nuts, with Orange Strings and Cherries.

BON MARCHE BOX—As "Frenchy" as its name, beautifully packed with assorted Stuffed Fruits, delicious Shelled Nuts, rich Raisins, with Orange Strings and Cherries. Box.....$2.25

ROUND BOX—Two intriguing layers of assorted stuffed Fruits and Nuts with Candied Pineapple. BOX.....$2.75

OBLONG BOX—A more pretentious gift of 2 layers of Stuffed Fruits, Salted Nuts, Candied Pineapple and two tiny jars of Marmalade. A wonderful gift for.....$3.95

Other assortments up to $25.00

Grandmother's Cookie Jar Was Always Full at Christmas

You may live again those happy childhood days in our modern gift packages of assorted cookies, English style cookies, sugar wafers, and many other varieties, in beautiful gift packages, ribbon tied. In cardboard boxes or tins—and they keep indefinitely. All of them splendid gifts. From 1 to 6 lbs.
Priced from $1.00 to..... $4.50

Rare and Luscious FRUITS Gifts Straight from the Heart

$5.00 and Up **and Many Styles**

Tomorrow will be an excellent day to come into the store and see the many gift packages we are offering. Particularly the display of fruit baskets. Of all the gifts you can send, none compares with the appeal of these fruits, artistically arranged in charming containers. What finer messenger of your good wishes could you find than one of these large, beautiful baskets?

Special Assortments Each $1.00

COLLEGE PRIZE, NO. 1—½ French crystallized Bon Bons; ½ Bittersweet Chocolates with hard and soft centers; ½ Vanilla and Chocolate Nut Caramels.....3 LBS.

COLLEGE PRIZE NO. 2—Half Bittersweet Chocolates and half Vanilla and Chocolate Nut Caramels..3 LBS.

HARD AND CHEWY CHOCOLATES—Brittles, Nougats, Caramels, Butterscotch, etc.....2½ LBS.

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES—10 fancy centers in Bittersweet, Creme de Menthe, Fruit Pudding, etc....3 LBS.

FANCHON CHOCOLATES—19 fancy centers, Milk and Bittersweet coatings, Cordial Cherries, Nougats, Chocolate Covered Nuts, etc.....2½ LBS.

In addition to parcel post charges add 10c for packing the $1.00 and $1.25 boxes.

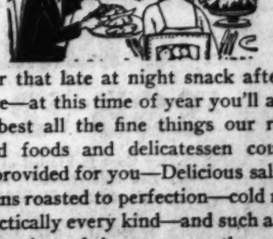
Christmas Hard Candy

Packed to delight the hearts and eyes of both young and old. Candies, brilliant as jewels, arranged in artistic shining, colorful designs.

Box of 15 Compartments...$1.00
2 Lb. Box.....$1.75
3 Lb. Box.....$2.25
5 Lb. Box.....$3.50

Also come in jars and Christmas tins; variously priced.

When Friends Drop In



Or for that late at night snack after the theatre—at this time of year you'll appreciate best all the fine things our ready-cooked foods and delicatessen counters have provided for you—Delicious salads—chickens roasted to perfection—cold meats of practically every kind—and such a wondrous variety of cheese—more than a hundred kinds; all cooked and prepared as only the world's best food store can do it.

Fruit Cake and Plum Pudding Traditionally Belong to Christmas

For many months our bakers have been making these cakes for your Christmas festivities. Now they are rich and mellow, full seasoned with a wealth of Candied Fruits, Cherries, Raisins, Nuts, Citrons! How luscious they are! Surely you'll serve one. But they make excellent presents, too. And they cost less than if you yourself made them.

Plain, Lb., 75c—Decorated, Lb., $1

Plum Puddings

Just like the English ones—our chefs have a special recipe, and they are good beyond words. For gifts they are especially wrapped and ribbon tied.....Lb., **65c**

We Deliver

to all parts of Chicago and its suburbs, and ship by Parcel Post or Express to any section of the United States.

TURKEYS

It is Not Too Early to Order NOW!

Make sure of the quality of your turkey by ordering now. Stop & Shop turkeys are the choice of the flock of Minnesota feeding farms completely controlled by us. This year they are finer than they have been for many seasons. Young hens and toms, weighing from 10 to 17 lbs., well plumped, tender birds which will make your Christmas Dinner a real festival. *And Stop & Shop's price has always set the pace for real turkey quality.* These turkeys make excellent gifts, too—how many will you send?

Phone and Mail Orders

Efficiently and Promptly Filled with Utmost Care and Attention

FOUR KINGS, 60 PRINCES TO VIEW ROYAL WEDDING

Italy Plans for Fete to Last Days.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 14.—Under the direction of King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Elena, and Prince Humbert himself, preparations for the wedding festivities of Italy's crown prince and Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium are in full swing.

The program of ceremoniale is practically completed and details may be announced next week. Court functionaries and special committees are engaged in arranging the schedule for the fête and bedecking the eternal city in colorful dress for the event.

It is now figured that four crowned heads and 60 royal princes will attend the wedding. The kings will be from Belgium, Sweden, Bulgaria, and Italy.

Belgian Royalty Due Jan. 5.

The main events of the week's celebration will be as follows:

The Belgian royal family will arrive in a special royal train on Jan. 5, being met at the railroad station by the Italian sovereigns and the crown prince. King Albert and Princess Elisabeth will be the guests of the Italian royal family at Quirinal palace, while Princess Marie-José will stay at the Belgian embassy until after the wedding.

On Jan. 6 the first grand reception will be given at Quirinal palace, at which all visiting sovereigns, officials of governments and diplomats will be present. On the next day, Jan. 7, a second reception will be held, to which all persons presented at court will be invited as deputies will be invited.

The wedding will take place Jan. 8, and will be held in Pauline chapel of Quirinal palace, the ceremonies being celebrated by Msgr. Beccaria, first chaplain of the king's palace, but Pope Pius XI. will also send a pontifical legate, who may be either Joseph Cardinal Gamba of Turin or Basilio Cardinal Pompili, the pope's vicar general.

Couple to Visit Pope.

After the marriage a cortège will be formed and the young couple will pay a visit to Pope Pius.

On Jan. 9 a reception will be given by Prince Boncampagni, governor of Rome, at his palace on Capitoline hill.

On Jan. 10 there will be a review of troops, in which all arms of the service will take part, while 200 airplanes will drone over the city. The same evening a presentation of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" will be given at the Royal Opera house. This will terminate the brilliant ceremonies.

On the next day will come the parade with a parade of 4,000 peasants specially assembled from all corners of the kingdom in their native dress.

When the royal couple will go to Turin, where they are to reside, and festivities will be continued there.

Railroad fares will be reduced to one rate between this city and any point in the kingdom. In conference with the prince's wishes wedding presents will take the form of donations to clinics and hospitals.

TWO GIRLS FALL DOWN ELEVATOR; ONE NEAR DEATH

Mercedes Vick, 14 years old, 111 West Schiller street, was perhaps fatally injured and her sister, Mary, 16 years old, escaped with trivial injuries last night when they fell thirty feet down an elevator shaft in the Dearborn apartments, 1430 North Dearborn street. The sisters had gone to the apartment to look after the infant son of Mrs. Edward Ballantine. They opened the outer door of the automatic elevator on the second floor and tried vainly to pull aside the gate of the cage. The outer door closed behind them and the elevator moved downwards. The girls plunged to the basement, Mary falling on top of Mercedes. Both were taken to the Henrotin hospital.

Half Soles
For Monday!
Genuine Oak Leather Soles, Sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached While-U-Wait, in individual booths, or delivered.
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FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.
BOSTON STORE
WABASH · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

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The largest group of manufacturers of aeroplanes and equipment in the world is making contracts for their distribution. If you are a real merchandiser, here is a selling franchise you cannot afford to overlook. No service facilities will be required, no pilots or other service personnel. We take care of everything except the direct selling. That is your problem. Can you do it? Write us for our sales proposition.
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MARKS BIRTHDAY

THE REV. JOHNSTON MYERS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

One hour of setting up exercises daily is one reason why his 70 years have no terrors for him, according to the Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Dr. Myers reached his three score years and ten yesterday. He has been the pastor of Immanuel church for nearly a generation, and where special services will be conducted in honor of his birthday today.

LEADER OF DIXIE DEMOCRATS SHOT DEAD; JAIL NEGRO

Lexington, Miss., Dec. 15 [Sunday].—(AP)—Arrested after bloodhounds had trailed him from the scene of the crime, Ed Jones, Negro suspect in the slaying of Noel C. White, 45, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, was being rushed to an unannounced prison early today for safekeeping.

About twenty-five men in automobiles were said to be trailing Sheriff Walter Ellis and his prisoner. No violence was expected, however, since Sheriff Ellis was accompanied by four armed deputies and had thirty minutes' start on his pursuers.

The sheriff was believed to be headed for Jackson, Miss., with Jones. A posse of 1,000 had dwindled to a score when the Negro was arrested.

White, who also held the office of chancery clerk of Holmes county, was found dead yesterday.

Moore May Fill First U. S. Embassy Post in Poland

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The United States legation at Warsaw today approached the Polish government inquiring whether Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain and later to Peru, would be acceptable as American ambassador at Warsaw. The legation here has been raised to embassy rank.

Pittsburgh Steel Man Dies Inspecting French Factory

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—John Morrison Hansen, 60, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Standard Steel Car company, died suddenly today from an attack of heart failure in La Rochelle while inspecting the company's French factory. The body will be returned to New York Monday aboard the Leviathan.

GROSSMAN'S

EVENING SLIPPERS
Featuring
RAMONA
In White Crepe **$5.35**
Also Allover Gold and Silver Kid Slippers of Imported Leather, **$5.35**
$3.85
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TINTED TO MATCH YOUR GOWNS FREE
Sizes 2½ to 9
Widths AAA to D

FOR GIFTS
Ladies' Hand Bags
$2.95 to $4.95
Sheer Chiffon Hose
Silk from top to toe. Specially priced at
$1.35 3 pr. for $3.75
Men's House Slippers
Black and Colored Kidskin
Special $2.85 & $3.85
Hand Set Rhinestone Buckles.....75c to $5.00 Pair
All Stores Open Evenings Until Christmas
LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash
332 Michigan Avenue, *north* (near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
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Sale Starts Monday 9 A. M.
The "Original"
McELROY CO.
36 SOUTH STATE ST.
North American Bldg. 7th Floor
ABSOLUTELY NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN CHICAGO
Take Elevator To Our 7th Floor

Special! In Our Advance January Clearance
347 FUR COATS AT MANUFACTURER'S COST
You Actually Save
$100—$200—$300—Even Up to $400

Finer Fur Coats, made in our own workroom—backed by the McElroy standard of style, quality and workmanship—all sacrificed at actual cost of making.

Choice of This Amazing Group
RACCOONS—HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
JAP WEASEL—SQUIRREL
$185 $215 $250
Every Coat fashioned of choicest pelts. New collar and cuff effects! New models showing next season's styles. Such values are seldom offered!

Here's Style, Quality and Value
KRIMMER—BEAVER COATS
CARACULS—ERMINES
$265 $300 $475
You'll find a tremendous selection of fine Fur Coats in this drastically reduced group. Perfectly matched, select skins used throughout.

10 to Dispose Of!
GENUINE AMERICAN
MINK COATS
from **$800**
Expensive pelts fashioned in various designs. Sumptuous creations.

9 SAMPLE
FUR COATS
$110
VALUES TO $225

Special Group!
17 HIGH QUALITY
COSTLY FURS
$800
Russian Ermines, Black Broadtail and Tan Caracul Coats reduced.

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

The Lyon & Healy CHRISTMAS PIANO PLAN
Makes Christmas Giving an INVESTMENT

THIS Lyon & Healy Christmas Piano Plan goes into effect at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning—to make the homes of thousands richer Christmas—to make your gift a permanent investment in a piano with a name and reputation. By its terms, you not only obtain a fine dependable piano no matter what you pay, but a piano backed by the known integrity and resources of this great music institution *with a smaller initial cost.* This plan extends to every make of piano in each price class on our large floors. Purchase your piano now and be sure of immediate delivery and wide selection that can be promised a few days only. Tear this page out. Bring it with you when you come in tomorrow.

Note the ease of the arrangements outlined here. The figures in the first column place the piano indicated in your home Christmas morning. This small sum is all you pay down. The figures in the third and fourth show the low monthly payments and the months which you may take to pay.

The old piano you have now will be estimated at its highest value, which will be deducted from any of the purchase prices shown. There are other models in each of these ranges. The figures below are merely representative of our large stock of pianos suitable for Christmas giving.

THIS LOW DOWN PAYMENT	BUYS THIS PIANO	MONTHLY PAYMENT	MONTHS TO PAY
$10	WASHBURN $285	$8	36
$25	WASHBURN $495	$13	36
$35	BRAMBACH $625	$16	36
$50	LYON & HEALY $750	$19	36
$60	STECK $795	$20	36
$75	WEBER $1085	$28	36
$100	STEINWAY $1525	$40	36

REGULAR TERMS APPLY AFTER DECEMBER 31

Loop Store Open Until 8 P. M. Branch Stores Open Until 10 P. M.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road — 4047 Milwaukee Avenue — 870 East 63rd Street
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street — In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

Hear and Compare these best Christmas Radios side by side on one floor

SPARTON

Sparton 301—(shown) This richly carved Italian design is Sparton's most beautiful—most powerful radio. Hear radio's Richest Voice Christmas morning. It's a marvel of tone realism. Tremendous amplification through built-in Magnavox speaker _____ **$274.50**

Sparton 931—Handsomely panelled walnut highboy, employing 9-tubes, including rectifier. Remarkable sensitivity and selectivity from one end of the dial to the other _____ **$179.50**

Sparton III—Tone that is *real, living* comes from this marvelous Christmas Sparton. Ten tubes including two rectifiers. Dual push-pull Dynamic Speaker _____ **$395**

All prices include tubes

RADIOLA

RCA Radiola 46—(shown) This marvelous Radiola employs RCA made Screen-grid radiotrons; same circuit operates the built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful highboy cabinet. Less radiotrons ____ **$130**

Radiola 47—Screen-grid Radiola-phonograph combination. Less radiotrons ____ **$275**

Radiola 44—Screen-grid Radiola two-tone walnut table model _____ **$75**

Radiola 33—All-electric, modern design _____ **$54**
less speaker

Radiola 60—Beautifully designed table model, perfect tone fidelity _____ **$98**
less speaker

All prices less radiotrons

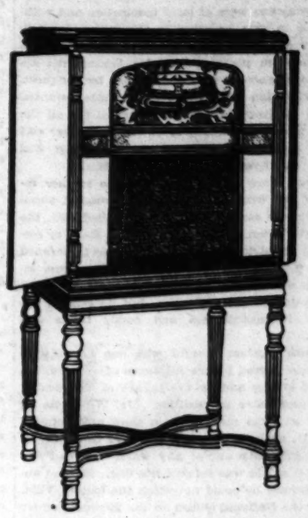
COLONIAL

Colonial Piccadilly—(shown) is smartly modern in its block-patterned highboy cabinet. Screen-grid tubes and Cutting Sound Radiation Dial may be concealed by Butt Walnut slide back door _____ **$175**

Colonial Cavalier—Screen-grid circuit with Dr. Cutting Radiation speaker. A masterpiece of graceful cabinetry in matched walnut. Control is hidden behind secret cameo door _____ **$175**

Colonial Moderne—Most outstanding example of the moderne in radios. Screen-grid tubes and employing Cutting Tone Radiation diffusing sound in a flood from the back and bottom of the set instead of a "spotlight" of sound _____ **$235**

All prices less tubes



VICTOR

Victor-Radio R-52—(shown) The new Micro-synchronous Victor Radio is housed in a handsome walnut cabinet (wall style). Ten powerful radiotrons—full vision instant-tuning dial. Blended finish _____ **$215**

Victor-Radio-Electrola RE-75—This is Victor's most luxurious cabinet embodying both Micro-synchronous radio and phonograph. Electric phonograph pick-up. Eight richly colored record albums _____ **$350**

Victor R-32—Exclusive modernized circuit; unique sensitivity and selectivity. Ten powerful Radiotrons; exclusive new Victor Electro-Dynamic Speaker; instant tuning by new full-vision dial. Handsome console cabinet of Walnut with bird's-eye Maple panel _____ **$155**

All prices less radiotrons

COME in out of the bustling holiday crowds to buy your Christmas Radio. End your Christmas shopping tomorrow by choosing a fine radio all may enjoy—no matter what you pay. » » It would take many shops to give the wide radio selection you will find at Lyon & Healy, for Lyon & Healy is the only place in Chicago where you can hear and compare all the best Christmas Radios side-by-side on one floor. Thousands are taking advantage of this unique radio selection. They are saving endless steps and endless shopping hours by making their choice beneath one roof. » » Many are making use of the Lyon & Healy stores in their communities, which, like our Loop store, are open evenings. Here they buy with confidence, assured by the name and reputation of this great music institution that the radio they purchase will give the performance they pay for—Christmas morning and many years to come. » » Make your choice here tomorrow.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING THAT ENRICHES LIVING

Wabash at Jackson
4710 Lincoln Avenue
2410 Devon Avenue
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.

Lyon & Healy

Loop Store Open Until 8 P. M. Branch Stores Open Until 10 P. M.

870 E. 63rd Street
4646 Sheridan Road
4047 Milwaukee Avenue
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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ATLANTA—1025 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
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BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURGERSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

PREACHER POLITICIANS.

From time to time we are asked what we wish clergymen to do if they don't go into politics and devote themselves to the enactment and enforcement of laws they consider conducive to public morals. We think the question indicates an inadequate conception of the essential responsibilities of the clergy, for these, it seems to us, are serious and difficult enough to absorb the time, the mind and the spiritual resources of any man devoted to them. The pastor of a flock who is engrossed with the care of souls will have little time or strength for other service, whether as political organizer, legislator, or policeman.

The question also implies, we think, an inadequate conception of the responsibilities of the state. These do not include the care of souls, the creating of moral characters, or the influencing of the subjective life of its citizens. The state exists to keep order within its borders and defend them from attack, to enact and enforce regulations insuring the enjoyment of legal rights, and to carry on the business of government, including the formulation of public policies and their effectuation. The laws of civilized states forbid murder, assaults, robberies, frauds, and other infringements by conduct upon the rules of orderly living, not because they are sins or arise from sinful impulses, but because they are not consistent with the public order which is its care. The state is not an agency of subjective morality, or righteousness for its own sake. It is not a substitute for the individual conscience. It defines crimes and misdemeanors and punishes them when committed. It establishes regulations of conduct and relations, rules for safe building, traffic, manufacture, finance and taxation, commercial customs, hours of labor, and in our country it has forbidden the manufacture, transport and use of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, even, in some states, when necessary to save life. But prohibition is not ostensibly or legally founded on the theory that dealing with alcohol is sinful, though prohibition zealots consider it so. It is based upon a theory of public order.

These interests of the political state are important and some of them are necessary to civilized society. But a man may abide by all the laws of the state and yet find that life is arid, ignoble, unhappy and futile. He might be the most obedient of citizens, yet lack the virtues which it is the high privilege and duty of the clergyman to inspire. He might live without friendships or the ties of love and affection, without generosity, forgiveness, faith, hope, or charity. He might be an obedient slave through fear and conform his conduct to all regulations and all disciplines through expediency or weakness. The state could not make such a life worth while nor could it alter his nature by dictating his conduct. This is obvious, but it is forgotten by these zealots who imagine that by imposing their code of moral conduct by the force of the political state they are making for righteousness.

Until the recent recrudescence of politics in the pulpit and the revival of the political preacher, or whenever, in the history of our country and of all others, the church has kept out of politics, the office of the clergyman and its special functions have been regarded as higher and more fundamental than those of the political state, of the statutes and their makers and enforcers. In its own sphere, that of spiritual enlightenment and inspiration, the church is higher than the political agency known as the state. But when the church leaves its sphere and no longer relies upon the force of conscience to produce good conduct, but tries to take over the bludgeon of the political state to compel it, it stultifies its own high office. If the church has not faith in its own power to reach men's consciences and create a will to righteousness which may be depended upon to produce good conduct, why should men have any more faith in it than in the political state? The clergyman who goes into politics discredits his commission. He shows lack of faith in the efficacy of religion and confuses external conformity to the mandate of political power with righteousness. He has bartered his true authority and influence upon the conscience for the power in order to compel men's conduct regardless of their consciences, even in defiance of it. He thus not only deserts his own cause but wars upon it. He becomes a persecutor of the unfortunate, borrows the opportunism of the politician to obtain defective results, makes rebels and hypocrites instead of men of good conduct through conscience. This is not serving morality, much less religion, which have to do with the free spirit, not with the shackled body.

AND THEY CALLED IT ALTRUISM.

The bodies of American soldiers from the central states killed in Siberia have been returned and have been buried in the home towns from which they went to war. These soldiers and those who suffered in the expedition into Archangel bay in the frozen north were the victims of indecision and futility and ill considered judgment from which the military forces of this country should be protected. The excursions of American troops to the far and the near places of the world to fight and lose their lives in avoidable quarrels came within an era in which the United States had an administration addicted to the highest altruism.

President Wilson set himself to announcing new doctrines for his country. They came from him at opportune and inopportune moments in an effort to reshape the thought of the nation. That some of the moments were inopportune needs as proof only the recollection of "too proud to fight." His expressions were of lofty inspiration and without limit in time or space in the search for universality of human good. He stepped into future generations in pledging America against the acquisition of another foot of territory by conquest. His declaration that the United States wanted nothing for itself that it did not want for all the rest of the world seemed to be the first clear call to the millennium that oppressed peoples had heard. But how fate worked with him!

He sent more American soldiers to further regions of the world than had been dreamed possible. His two administrations were filled with the roll of the drum. He was at once in Haiti to rescue that country first from the danger threatened it from Europe and then to get it away from insolvency and assassination. He ordered American civilians to get out of Mexico, but he sent in the soldiery in meaningless and costly feints and thrusts.

His war against Huerta was one actually of pique, one caused by the insolense of an arrogant personal enemy and by the failure of the idealist when exasperated by realities. Mr. Wilson as an altruist irritated more nations than any peppery militarist, such as Jackson, ever had to his score. He couldn't keep out of any wars. He had one because a salute was refused the flag. He had another because he could not catch the bandit Villa. He had the National Guard on the Mexican border because he feared an invasion of Texas. Then the great war and such a war bill as the American people never before saw. Marginal victims of this were the men whose bodies have been brought back home, men of expeditions sent without purpose or promise into the frozen ends of the earth to do nothing but suffer and die.

No wonder there are some Americans who throw up their guard against conspicuous altruism and far-reaching desires to be universally benevolent and helpful. They have seen the record and counted the cost.

RECALLING MILWAUKEE'S PAST.

Congressman Stafford of Milwaukee is strangely blind to Milwaukee's destiny. At a waterway meeting for the Illinois delegation in congress Mr. Stafford expressed the opinion that the lakes-gulf waterway would not be jeopardized by the reduction in flow from Lake Michigan at Chicago to two thousand cubic feet per second. True, he found authority for that statement, but he found it among the arguments of the corporate and political enemies of Chicago. The fact that he wanted to find an authority for his anti-Chicago prejudice dismisses him as a friend of the waterway.

Mr. Stafford's anti-waterway position will not bring votes unless the majority of his constituents have not graduated from the backward notions of Milwaukee in the past. Milwaukee and Wisconsin joined the fight against Chicago by the moneyed power of the east when Milwaukee was essentially a small town without a conception of its real future. Milwaukee had the small town's jealousy of the big town and it suffered from an inferiority complex. The eastern strategists capitalized on these weaknesses and induced Milwaukee to participate in the campaign supposedly only to stifle Chicago, but really conceived for the purpose of stifling commerce in the middle west by injuring Chicago.

Milwaukee's future, which she is rapidly realizing, is in association with a great city. Her trade and industry are not doomed to the small town scale. The future of Milwaukee will be dependent upon the prosperity of Chicago and she will share as part of the Chicago economy in the wealth which will come to the area at the head of the lakes-gulf waterway. Milwaukee and Wisconsin have been taken in by their competitors. Ambitious men of Milwaukee understand the mistake now. It is not entirely strange, however, that the politicians should perpetuate the old slogans and maintain the old fight against Chicago. The days of these politicians are numbered. Progressive Milwaukee will bury them. There is no future in Milwaukee for Mr. Stafford.

SLANDER IN CONGRESS.

We hope the house will adopt the resolution of Representative Fort of New Jersey for the creation of a committee whose duty it will be to review excesses of speech in that chamber and recommend censure where they have been slanderous. This would be a measure of self-discipline entirely compatible with that august assembly's self-respect and would provide a restraint greatly conducive to its dignity and public credit. We are not singling out the popular chamber as specially at fault, for the senate is quite as much in need of such self-censorship and would do well to create a similar committee.

The majority of both houses do not offend, but there are and always have been members of each chamber whom neither good manners nor a sense of justice nor a fitting concept of the decorum which should rule the high counsels of great deliberative bodies restrains from reckless utterance. These few discredit the whole body and besides compromising the reputation congress ought to cherish do serious wrong to individuals. This wrong is the more intolerable as it is not subjected to the penalties of private abuse, and it is a clear duty of congress to provide the protection of which the immunities of legislative office deprive the individual.

SERVICES APPRECIATED.

The Patient—Have you ever performed this operation successfully before?

Dr. Carver—Certainly. I performed it on old Mr. Millyuns and his heirs said it gave them great pleasure to pay my fee of $10,000.—Exchange.

Search the Scriptures

"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the 40th chapter of Isaiah. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

PREPARES THE LORD'S WAY

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people," said the Lord. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned, that she hath received of the Lord's hand double for all her sins.

The voice of one that crieth, "Prepare ye in the wilderness the way of the Lord; make level in the desert a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low; and the uneven shall be made level, and the rough places a plain; and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

The voice of one saying, "Cry." And one said, "What shall I cry? And all flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, because the breath of the Lord bloweth upon it; surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever."

O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up on a high mountain; O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, "Behold, your God! Behold, the Lord will come as a mighty one, and his arm will rule for him. Behold, his reward is with him, and his recompense before him. He will feed his flock like a shepherd, he will gather the lambs in his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and will gently lead those that have their young."

Who hath measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, and meted out heaven with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance? Who hath directed the Spirit of Jehovah, or being his counsellor hath taught him? With whom took he counsel, and who instructed him and taught him in the path of justice, and taught him knowledge, and showed to him the way of understanding? Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are accounted as the small dust of the balance; behold, he taketh up the isles as a very little thing. And Lebanon is not sufficient to burn, nor the beasts thereof sufficient for a burnt offering. All the nations are as nothing before him; they are accounted by him as less than nothing, and vanity.

To whom then will ye liken God? Or what likeness will ye compare unto him? The image, a workman hath cast it, and the goldsmith overlayeth it with gold, and casteth for it silver chains. He that is too impoverished for such an oblation chooseth a tree that will not rot; he seeketh unto him a skillful workman to set up a graven image, that shall not be moved. Have ye not known? Have ye not heard? Hath it not been told you from the beginning? Have ye not understood from the foundations of the earth? It is he that sitteth above the circle of the earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers; that stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain, and spreadeth them out as a tent to dwell in; that bringeth princes to nothing; that maketh the judges of the earth as vanity. Yea, they have not been planted; yea, they have not been sown; yea, their stock hath not taken root in the earth; moreover he bloweth upon them, and they wither, and the whirlwind taketh them away as stubble.

"To whom then will ye liken me, that I should be equal to him?" saith the Holy One. Lift up your eyes on high, and see who hath created these, that bringeth out their host by number; he calleth them all by name; by the greatness of his might, and for that he is strong in power, not one is lacking.

Why sayest thou, O Jacob, and speakest, O Israel, My way is hid from the Lord, and the justice due to me is passed away from my God? Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard? The everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary; there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to him that hath no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; but they that wait for the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint.

Keep silence before me, O islands; and let the peoples renew their strength; let them come near; then let them speak; let us come near together to judgment. Who hath raised up one from the east, whom he calleth in righteousness to his foot? He giveth nations before him, and maketh him rule over kings; he giveth them as the dust to his sword, as the driven stubble to his bow. He pursueth them, and passeth on safely, even by a way that he had not gone with his feet. Who hath wrought and done it, calling the generations from the beginning? I, the Lord, the first, and with the last, I am he. The isles have seen and fear; the ends of the earth tremble; they draw near, and come. They help every one his neighbor; and every one saith to his brother, "Be of good courage." So the carpenter encourageth the goldsmith, and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smiteth the anvil, saying of the soldering, "It is good;" and he fasteneth it with nails, that it should not be moved.

FAVORITE POEMS

OLD IRONSIDES.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more!

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee;
The harpies of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!

O better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms—
The lightning and the gale!

Clip this poem and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook and listen to it over W-G-N today at 10:15 a. m.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ENTERING THE SICKLY SEASON.

WE have entered the sickly season. That we may get safely through the hot weather we do many things both as individuals and collectively. To escape typhoid we spend millions on water supplies and sewage disposal works. To save babies we spend millions in the aggregate in Pasteurising milk. To escape flies we banish horses and cows from our midst. To keep our food cold we invest in refrigeration, and to keep ourselves comfortable we cool our houses. To get rid of sunstroke we adopted prohibition and asked our people to drink buttermilk instead of beer. To sum it all up we pay the price for summer health and we get what we pay for.

But winter health is another story. We do not pay for anything and we get what we pay for. The death rate has been mounting for about two months and the upward trend will continue for a like period. What can an individual do for himself and his family pending the time when communities find out what to do and do it by group action? There is not much sunlight, which means that one should not waste what there is. The winter sunlight before ten in the morning and after three in the afternoon has no power to build up one's resistance to disease. Therefore, a man should be in the sunlight as much as possible between ten and three. For those to whom midday sunlight is not accessible properly dosed treatment with ultra-violet light offers value as a substitute. Taking a daily dose of cod liver oil or eating a daily allowance of other foods that are rich in vitamins A and D will help many people to travel the rocky road to April in safety. Children also need sources of vitamins A and D during these months that their growth may be promoted and their bones protected from rickets. This need of increased resistance to disease is even greater than that of adults.

Infection, at least with some diseases, is influenced by chilling and wetting and other factors which disturb the distribution of blood throughout the body. One should build up his resistance to the effects of chilling and wetting by exercise and play in the open air, especially in snow and rain. One will lessen his chance of disease if he will keep away from all crowds for the next three months. I think the use of mixed vaccines as a preventive, at least twice during the winter, is of service in prevention.

FAIR, FAT, AND FORTY.

Mrs. W. H. G. writes: I am 40 years old, weigh 153 pounds, and am 5 feet 3 inches high. I fear I am growing too stout, and would like you to send me information as to diet in order to lose the overweight.

REPLY.

There is more than one kind of obesity. Yours appears to be the type which results from mid-age changes in habits and some slight alteration in ductless glands. You are more sedentary in habits, less active, and more philosophical. If you have steadfastness of purpose you can hold your weight down, otherwise not.

Eat less, particularly less bread, cereals pastry, sweets, desserts, sugar, and fats. Avoid heavy meals. Don't nap after meals. Take up golf, horseback riding, or some other form of exercise.

TOO MUCH LEMONADE.

J. C. M. writes: I am told I drink too much lemonade. During the hot weather I drink about two quarts a day, made in the proportion of one lemon and 3 teaspoonfuls of sugar to a quart of water. Is this amount of lemon and sugar liable to harm me? I have never noticed any bad effects.

I should have mentioned earlier that I don't have a great deal of energy, although that is not always true. I am a boy 13 years old. I weigh 140 pounds and I am five feet eight inches tall. I neither smoke nor drink.

REPLY.

Too much of a good thing. Too much of each ingredient—water, lemon, sugar.

EVEN IF ADAM LOST ONE.

M. H. G. writes: Will you please let me know whether a woman has more ribs than a man. I claim both have the same number. Am I right?

REPLY.

You are.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MINORITY A DEFENSE.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A nineteen year old boy was persuaded by a magazine agent to sign for magazine subscription for three years on plea that it only cost eight cents per week. Boy is not working. His parents do not want the magazines. Is his contract binding. F. R.

No, his minority is a defense to liability on the contract.

THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRADE COLLEGE FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Friend of the People.]—A young man entered the United States four years ago as a student and has attended college ever since. A few months ago he married an American born girl. With a wife to support he feels that he can no longer attend college and would like to secure a position and make his stay in America permanent. What course should he take to accomplish this? M. R.

Under the facts stated the person referred to has no residence in the United States for naturalization purposes and should take up with the immigration service the matter of having his status corrected.

H. L. BOSTER,
Acting District Director of Naturalization.

PUNCHBOARDS ILLEGAL.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Are punchboards that pay as prize money, merchandise, and trade illegal in the city of Chicago?

2. If so, how can I go about abolishing punchboards in a neighborhood notions store that is taking quite a toll of the people's money with not much return? M. G. R.

1. Yes. 2. Try reporting the facts to the state's attorney.

THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS BUILDING A FIRE AT THE WRONG TIME

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 15, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster, at Hilton Head, reported to Maj. Gen. Halleck here that Capt. Duncan of Gen. Howard's scouts, with Gen. Sherman's army of invasion, has just come in after having descended the Ogechee river in small boats. He left Sherman's army on Dec. 9. At that time it was within ten miles of Savannah, advancing to attack the rebel works five miles from the city.

NEW YORK.—The World's Washington special has an account of a battle in front of Savannah on Dec. 10, which the paper says comes direct from a loyal resident of Richmond. The battle began early in the day and was contested with great fury on both sides, the Savannah garrison of 12,000 participating. A grand charge was made about noon by the Union troops and they carried some of the works on the rebels' left and center. This was followed by an advance of Sherman's whole line, which doubled up the rebel forces in confusion, and they fell back to the immediate vicinity of the works in the rear of Savannah. The loss was severe on both sides—2,500 Union men and between 2,000 and 4,000 rebels, including 1,200 prisoners, among whom were many officers of rank. Smith, Hardee and Cobb were in command of the rebels.

CHICAGO.—William B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M., elected these officers: George W. Pettee, W. M.; Frank W. Wentworth, S. W.; Ira S. Youngiove, J. W.; E. F. Slocum, treasurer; D. W. Clark, Jr., secretary; R. Alexander, S. D.; D. H. Killmore, J. D.; W. A. Green and Samuel Rowe, stewards, and E. J. Higgins, tyler.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 15, 1899.

LONDON.—A dispatch from Weenen, Natal, dated Dec. 11, says the British garrison at Ladysmith made a sortie against the Boers and destroyed the Modderspruit bridge. Gen. Forestier-Walker reported that Gen. French had a skirmish with 1,800 Boers advancing southward toward Naaupoort and forced them to retire with a loss of forty killed and wounded. Official reports showing that Gen. Methuen's loss at the battle of Magersfontein was 832, including seventeen officers killed, almost twice as large as at first reported, has increased London's anger over the long series of reverses and there is a general demand that more troops be hastened to South Africa.

LONDON.—Winston Churchill, who was captured by the Boers at Cheveley and taken to Pretoria, where he was held as a combatant officer, has escaped. Lady Randolph Churchill is delighted over the escape, but anxious as to his fate, for he has a long and dangerous trip before he can reach the British lines.

CHICAGO.—The will of Valentine C. Turner, disposing of an estate of $630,000, was filed for probate. The bulk of the property is placed in trust. The principal beneficiaries, aside from the widow, are two nephews and seven nieces.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 15, 1919.

FIUME.—Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio will hand over command of the city of Fiume to regular Italian troops under Gen. Caviglia, former minister of war. The agreement between D'Annunzio and the government solving the Fiume situation was signed by Premier Nitti and D'Annunzio, according to Pedrazzi, head of the press bureau. France, Great Britain and Italy agreed to the annexation of Fiume by Italy, Pedrazzi said. Italy is to have complete sovereignty over Fiume while the provisions of the pact of London are being carried out.

MIAMI, Fla.—At 12:45 this morning a wireless message from Nassau stated that the gale-whipped Grey Duck arrived there safely late yesterday with David Wark Griffith and his party of moving picture actors and actresses. They had been three days without food and had little water.

CHICAGO.—Despite protests from the Woodlawn post of the American Legion, Bruno Steindel, whose alleged pro-German utterances in 1918 brought about a federal investigation and his resignation from the Chicago Symphony orchestra, performed on his famous cello at the Blackstone theater. The concert was "for the benefit of the German war orphans."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

JURY TRIAL AND CONTEMPT.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The editorial, "Jury Trial and Contempt," calling attention to judges sending citizens to prison without jury trial, relates to an evil that should never for a moment have been tolerated in our American government. I am unable to see why cases of this kind have not been taken to the United States Supreme court and condemned as unconstitutional.

The power that some judges assume is a relic brought down from the days of tyranny, when a tyrant could order any one decapitated who refused to bow to him or talked back to him. Tyrannical judges might be all right in Russia, but they are decidedly out of place in America. If there are any contempt proceedings to be taken against any one these judges also should be prosecuted for contempt of our American form of government and our constitution, and there should be a law making it a criminal offense to sentence a person to prison while denying him the right of a jury trial. However, order should be maintained in our courts, and if there is any disturbance arrest the offender the same as if it had occurred in a church, theater or other public building, and he is entitled to a jury trial if he demands it.

Our constitution not only guarantees every accused person the right of a trial by a jury, but says it must be an impartial jury. What person, if he is arrested and being tried for getting into a fight, would expect to get justice if they had all his enemies on the jury and also the man he had the fight with on the jury. Yet, if this same man has a disagreement with a judge, he is convicted by this judge, who acts as judge and jury. A judge using his assumed power to send his enemies to prison violates every principle of a citizen's rights of a trial by jury. J. T. WATTS.

THE LACK OF A HORN.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—I always enjoy your splendid editorials which outline in detail the mess into which prohibition has brought the many thousands of us who are otherwise law abiding, but I always wind up with the same thought as that prompted by the President's statement that we all have the privilege of seeking repeal of a law to which we object—namely: How to go about it—what can a fellow do?

You stimulate thought on the subject, but can you suggest some procedure to action that the rank and file of us can participate in?

The trouble, as I see it, is that we of the inarticulate mass have no way of blowing our horn as loud as the minority for whom the Anti-Saloon league and the Federal Council of Churches toot so loudly. B. C. BOWEN.

THE GLORY OF KANSAS.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Concerning O. M. Haislit's letter in the Voice of the People criticizing your editorial, "The Voice of the American Steppes," and making a defense of the backward state of Kansas, let me say that Kansas has only one claim to a place in the sun. She produced the two biggest nuts known to civilization—John Brown and Carrie Nation. WILLIAM S. MORTON.

EVACUATION OF COBLENZ.

Marshfield, Wis., Dec. 4.—THE TRIBUNE is to be congratulated on the manly editorial about the evacuation of Coblenz. At last it has been stated that "we had no business over there," that it was "the vanity of our political leaders who wished to enjoy the society of the well born Europeans."

Not so long ago the editor writing in this strain would have been rated with the traitors, and Fort Leavenworth might have offered him a more or less enjoyable vacation, but times do change. How times do change! The fact that the body of one of our boys is being brought home for burial from Russia causes our local paper to remark: "Just why American troops were dispatched to Russia remains a mystery today."

Reflections such as these are beginning to take hold among the nations of the world that have sacrificed their sons in this orgy of bloody carnage. The insanity of that thing called war should be called from the housetops and taught in the schools. All of which leaves the noble spirit of our boys without cavil, for theirs was not to reason why.

Incidentally the Germans are just as undiplomatic at this time in voicing their resentment against the American occupation as they were before, in, and after the war in a great many of their official or unofficial pronouncements.

JOHN LEMON.

THE MARCHES MODERNE.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 5.—Won't some rising musical genius write a military march that is different from the regulation cut and dried style that has been in vogue for the last twenty years? The great Sousa originated the present form, which was original, spirited, and popular, but after hearing hundreds of them, by all sorts of composers, all in the same style, cut from the same pattern, our ears rebel and it would be relief to hear something different—something, perhaps, along the lines of the English and French military bands. Even at that, the old marches are preferred to the jazz music that clutters up the air.

W. F. STROUD.

MIRACLES.

Lake Forest, Ill., Dec. 5.—I was surprised to hear a man of Dr. Charles Mayo's intelligence denounce miraculous cures as superstition. Faith in our prayer to God is not superstition. We can pray directly to God or venerate the relic of a saint—either way. It is God who performs the miracle.

Dr. Mayo knows that it is not miraculous cures that are hurting the medical profession, but the methods of doctors and nurses.

They will never make the people better, either mentally or physically, by teaching pagan doctrines such as prohibition, birth control, and eugenic marriage, all of which have been proved failures. FRANCIS CRAWFORD SEWALL.

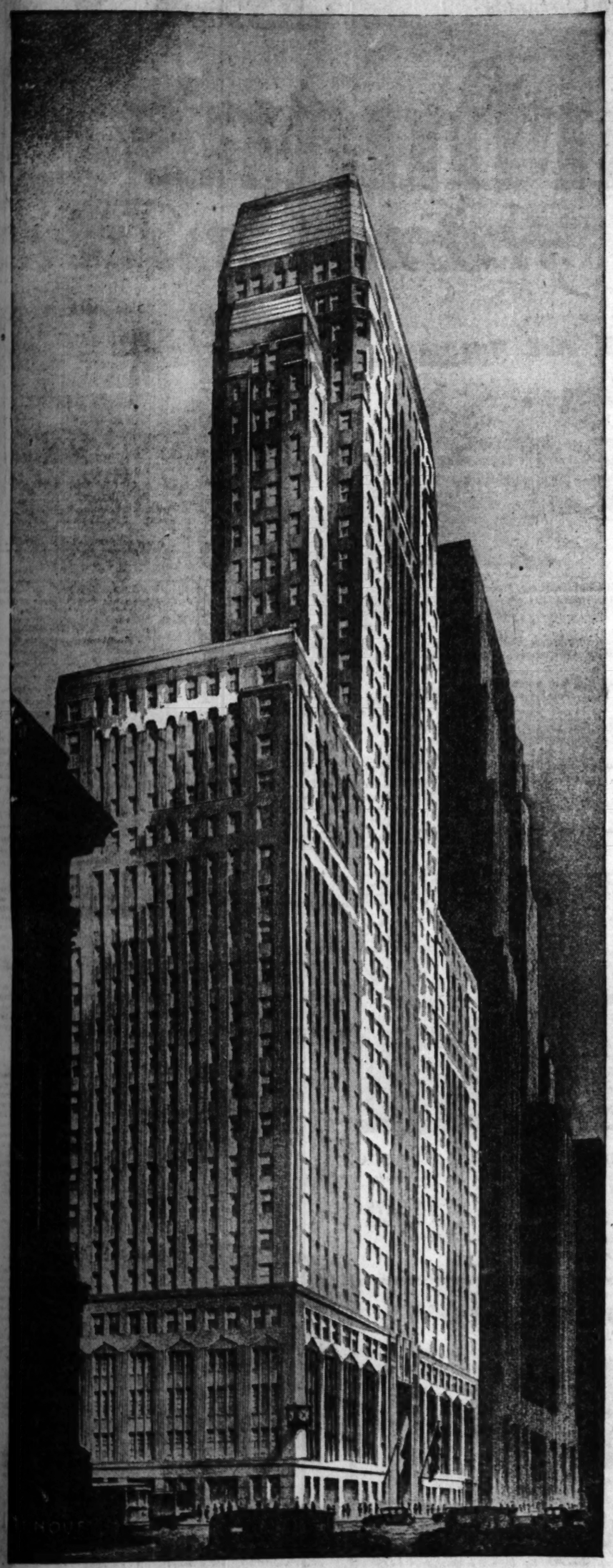
HOW TO RESTORE PROSPERITY.

Watertown, Wis., Dec. 4.—Open up the breweries. This will give work to millions of unemployed and lessen crime to a minimum. C. WILKOWSKI.

THE PERSPECTIVE OF YEARS

[Punch (Copyright).]

House Agent (to young couple wanting small flat): "Only yourselves, I suppose? No other children?"



UNITED... *in our* New Home tomorrow

SOME 50 and 60 years ago . . . yet only yesterday—as the life of a great city is measured—two groups of young Chicago business men founded neighboring banking establishments.

Neighbors—these men were—in spirit, as in location. Neighbors—bound together by the necessities of a young city struggling for growth.

Many years have passed since those early pioneering days. Fruitful years of high endeavor. Years of great sacrifice—and of merited reward.

And into their dealings with men . . . these founders have carried the great strength . . . the spirit of true understanding . . . the generosity toward all men . . . born of their pioneering days.

Tomorrow . . . on the old corner where once stood the State Bank of Chicago . . . the massive doors of a great new edifice swing open to the public.

These two old Chicago Banks have become one. United . . . that the great principles and ideals of both institutions, so closely related in the past, may find fuller expression through combined resources and greater facilities.

Today . . . as we approach this goal of many years . . . our minds turn from great figures and massive structures to the deeper significance surrounding this occasion. To the friends whose confidence we value above all material gain . . . you who have made possible the success of these two old Chicago banks.

And in the spirit of our founders . . . we pledge in the new institution the welcome you have always known—the friendly attitude you have come to consider so real a part of your banking relationship with us.

Your officers . . . your directors bid you welcome. They will be here to greet you . . . and serve you, in this united institution.

33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

FOREMAN-STATE NATIONAL BANK
FOREMAN-STATE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
FOREMAN-STATE CORPORATION

All Hartman Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

LAST WE

Hartman's Christ

from the Treasre Ho

Special SELLING of Smart Occasional FURNITURE

Our greatest Christmas Sale of Occasional Furniture is now in full swing! Secretaries, Desks, Chairs, Benches, Odd Tables and many other pieces—all offered at prices that save you up to one-third!

The gift of the year! Handsome Electric Mantel Clock by New Haven! Runs without winding! Now only $16
Only 75c Monthly!

Magnificent Lounge Chair in rich brocaded velour! Antique brass nail trimming—button back! Choice of colors! Worth $59! $37.50
Only $2 Monthly!

A charming gift . . . this Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet! Worth $14.50! Tomorrow $9.75
Only 50c Monthly!

The Tea Wagon is the thing these days! Give this one! $14.95 value. A bargain! $9.95
Only 50c Monthly!

To hold books and art objects, this fashionable Pier Cabinet! A $14.75 value for $9.75
Only 50c Monthly!

The Spinet Desk is always in the height of fashion! Nothing finer for gift-giving! Nothing more economical now! $24.50 value! $14.95
Only 75c Monthly!

Give solid comfort in this Coxwell and Ottoman! Jacquard velour covering—fringe trimming—button back—distinguish this $45 value! $25
Only $1.25 Monthly!

Think of buying a genuine Wrought Iron Fernery at this bargain price! Buy it for your own home or for a friend's! Made to sell for $5.95! $3.95

A welcome gift! A thrifty gift! Modish Magazine Basket in walnut finish, decorated! Extraordinary low price on this $5.50 value! $3.95

Worthy of the smartest home . . . this Revolving Book Stand! Buy it tomorrow and you save money on this $10.50 gift! $6.98

For desk or odd chair . . . use this smart Windsor style in mahogany finish! Sure to be joyfully received! Worth $3.50! $1.89

Be different and choose this Colonial style Desk! In mellow walnut veneers! A real beauty. Genuine $49.50 value! $39.50
Only $2 Monthly!

"PLEASE BRING ME THESE TOYS"

Adorable High Chair in ivory, green, or pink! Convenient lift tray! Special for..... $1.98

How proud she'll be of this smart Doll Carriage! Shaded fiber with wire wheels. Only $2.98

Miniature Tea Parties are fun when served with this Aluminum Set. Tomorrow's price 98c

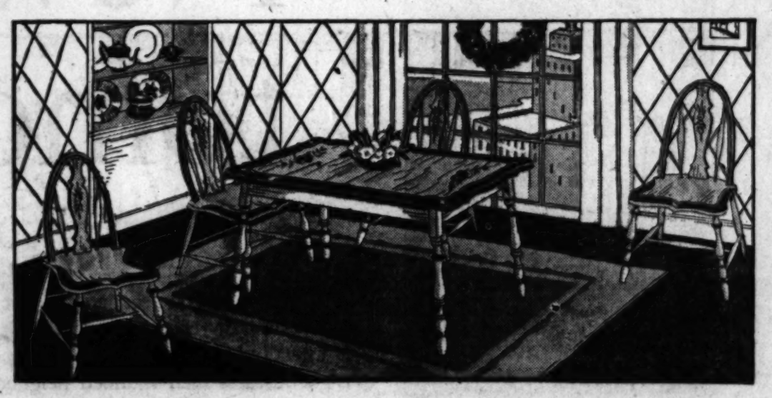
A sporty Red Roadster that runs winter and summer! Just pedal it and away you whiz! $6.98

Choo-choo! Here comes the "Bluebird Special Express." With track, station, tunnel and semaphore! $15.50
Only 75c Monthly!

A Desk and Chair that are not too high or too low! Solid oak with roll top! Only $9.98

"Baby Giggles" is her name—and as wonderful a doll as any little girl could want. $3.95
Remember, Toys May Be Purchased on our Christmas Credit Plan!

Climbing Tractor with rubber caterpillars! Runs by itself, but the driver looks very important! Special! $1.95
Make the Children Happy on Christmas Day! Pay Later!



A Gift for the Small Home! Solid Oak Dinette!

The small apartment or home can enjoy the feasting and entertaining of the holiday season now as never before. The extension Table of this Solid Oak Set allows for the extra guest or two! The chairs are the quaint Windsor type. Table and four chairs finished in blue and gray with decoration. Buy now in the Last Week of Hartman's great Christmas Sales! A $39.75 value! Save $10 and buy at $29.75
Convenient Terms of Only $1.50 Monthly!

A SALE OF 3,000 PILLOWS

Group I
Values to $5.00!
Gayly colored rayon faille, or satin. Large variety of styles! Shirring and floral spray decorations..... $3.95

Group II
Values to $4.00!
Lustrous rayon in green, rose, blue, gold, black and heliotrope. Gold lace and deep flounce trimming..... $2.95

Group III
Values to $3.00!
Flower-trimmed Pillows of radiant hue. Round, oval, and half-moon styles. Wide choice of colors..... $1.95

TAILORED BEDSPREADS of rayon satin. Full or single sizes. Only..... $9.85
Only 50c Monthly!

DRAPERIES to match the Tailored Bedspread Set. Per pair..... $17.95
Only $1 Monthly!

Everything in Gift Silver

Elegant flatware and hollow ware! Solid and plated silver! All nationally famous ware at real money-saving prices! And Hartman's Christmas Gift Plan makes it so easy to buy now and pay later!

3 Complete Departments:
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1272-78 Milwaukee Ave. *Near Ashland*
2550-58 W. North Ave. *Corner Rockwell*
Chicago Heights 1647-49 Halsted St.

"AT CHRISTMAS BE ME AND THANK

If ever a holiday conspires to produce kind and ...ings—it's Christmas! He... with preparation! The children's eager expecta... young and old on the jump... best time of the year, for it kindles "the fire of ... in the hall, and the genial ...

NO MONTHLY P...ENT FOR 60

Our Christmas Credit Plan Permits You ... Your First Monthly Payment until ...

...k about our ... Gift Plan

SAY "MER...HRISTMAS" WITH THESE TW...HERITAGE" G...

All Mohair of velvety thickness and sheen upholsters this beautiful two-piece Living Room Suite. Moquette reverse cushions add just the right note of color contrast. It's worth all of $169! Secure it at a generous saving in the Last Week of the Christmas Sales! Only..... $124.75
Small First Payment of Only $12.50!

The greatest Gift... GRID RADIO! ...nut-veneered Ca... speaker! Price i... inet, speaker, tube... by printed 60-day... Last Week of Ch...
Pay Only $...

EVERYTHING FOR THE ...UILDERS

HARTMAN

14 FLOOR LOOP STORE... ...SH & ADAMS. "L"

Chicago's Largest Homefurnishing Store

Widest A... At Lowe...

ST WEEK
Christmas Sales
Treasure House of Gifts

All Hartman Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

AS BE MERRY AND THANKFUL WITHAL!"

...s to produce kind and h...ngs—it's Christmas! Homes everywhere are abustle ...hildren's eager expectan...young and old on the jump! It's the merriest—kindest—...it kindles "the fire of ho...in the hall, and the genial flame of charity in the heart!

...MONTHLY P...NT FOR 60 DAYS!

...redit Plan Permits You ... Ask about our marvelous Christmas ...thly Papment until F... Gift Plan for Customers!

SAY "MER...RISTMAS" ...H THESE TW...ERITAGE" GIFTS!

...and sheen upholstery ...Room Suite. Mo... the right note of ... of ...

$124.75

...Only $17.50!

The greatest Gift of all is this new 1930 SCREEN-GRID RADIO! It's actually worth $135! The walnut-veneered Cabinet has built-in, super-dynamic speaker! Price includes chassis, cabinet, speaker, tubes, wiring . . . covered by printed 60-day guarantee. For the Last Week of Christmas Sales!..... $89.50 Complete

Pay Only $1 Weekly! Free Installation!

LAMPS AND MIRRORS ADD CHEER!

$16.95 Semi-Venetian Mirror! Three-opening style with beautiful etched top..... $14.95
75c Monthly!

Three-Opening Mirror with dainty rose etching! Worth $9.85! In Last Week of Xmas Sales! $7.95

Graceful Upright Mirror in Semi-Venetian style. Spray cut design at top. $4.95 value! Now, $3.95

Smart Bridge Lamp that reflects good taste. $15.95 value. Illustrated at right. $12.95
Only 60c Monthly!

Stately Junior Lamp worth $19.95! Stretched silk shade; metal shade! . Illusrated at left. $15.95
Only 80c Monthly!

Mica Fashions the shade of this Bridge Lamp, illustrated at left. Metal base. A $29.85 value for $19.85
Only $1 Monthly!

Two-Candle Junior Lamp with metal base. A $29.85 value! Illustrated at right! $22.50
Only $1.25 Monthly!

$12.50 Table Lamp! Delightful, new style—with French print shade, and quaint pottery jug base. $7.95

$9.95 Table Lamp! The pottery base of this smart style brings color into the home! Attractive parchment shade. $6.95

What a Gift! Smart Bedroom Suite Worth $149!

If your home needs a new bedroom, you'll want it in time for the holidays! Here is a bedroom value you can't afford to miss. It's perfectly styled in combination walnut with artistic wood carvings and overlays. Bed, decked Chest, and 48-inch Dresser, or Hollywood Vanity specially offered in the Last Week of the Christmas Sales for..... $119

Take a Year and a Half to Pay! Only $6 Monthly!

CHRISTMAS SALE OF RUGS

Worsted Wiltons!
$145 Values!
Come early for these bargains! Oriental designs. 9x12 size.
$86

Nationally Known
Superior Royal Wool Wiltons!
$84.50 Values! 9x12 Size
Think of buying a genuine all wool Wiltons at the price of an Axminster. For the Last Week of the Christmas Sales! $49.95

Seamless Axminsters!
$54 Values!
Firmly woven; selected sun-tested colors. 9x12 size.
$37

$475 PERSIAN LILAHAN ORIENTALS! 9x12 average size. Special in Last Week of Christmas Sales!..... $325

$5.50 FINE AXMINSTER RUGS! 33x53-inch size..... $2.98

$9.50 ART SQUARES! 9x12 size. Dutch tile and modernistic patterns. Only..... $5

$3.25 WOOL VELVET CARPET! 27-inches wide. Per yard..... $2.45

Special Easy Terms on All Rugs and Floor Coverings

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Widest Assortment At Lowest Prices

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Everything in Gift Jewelry

The newest . . . the latest . . . in diamonds, watches, jewelry of all kinds . . . at sensational savings! Nationally advertised items sold at nationally advertised, lowest prices . . . on Hartman's Christmas Gift Plan!

3 Complete Departments
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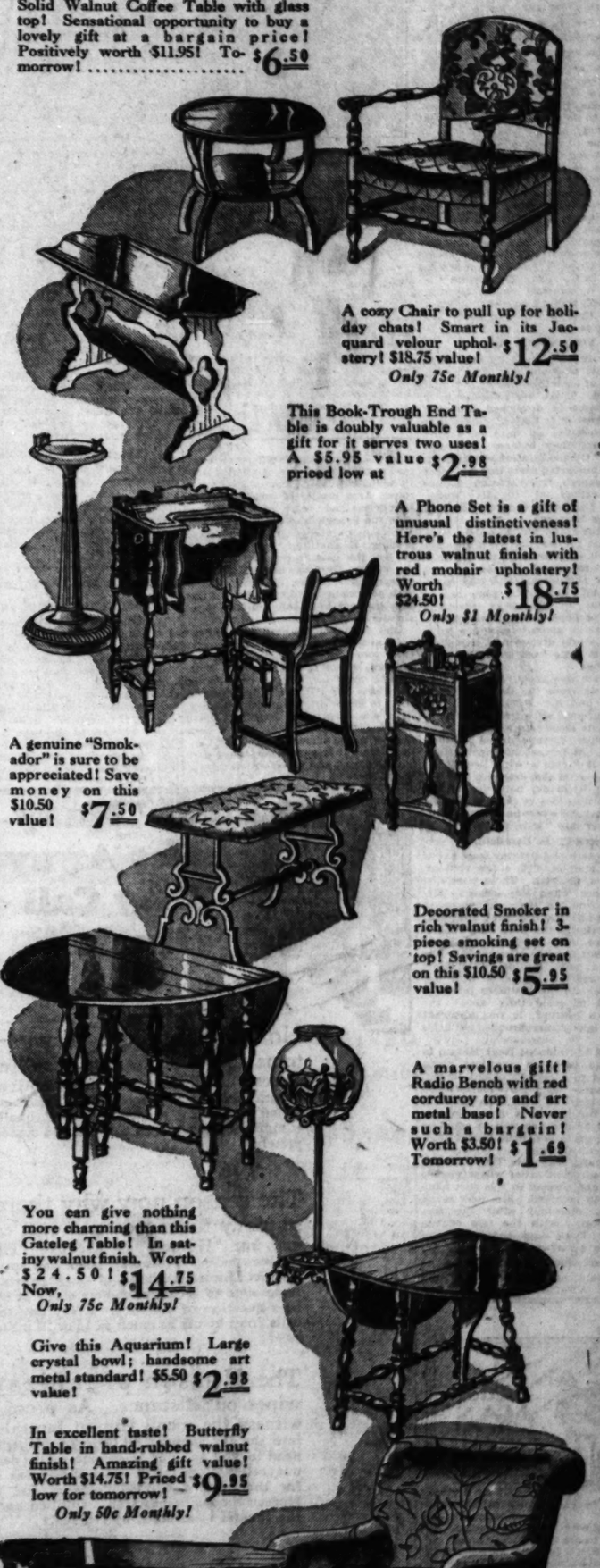
Special SELLING of Smart Occasional FURNITURE

Here are marvelous Gifts of genuine charm, usefulness and excellent style! All are sensationally low priced in this timely Sale! Buy now! Savings were never greater!

Solid Walnut Coffee Table with glass top! Sensational opportunity to buy a lovely gift at a bargain price! Positively worth $11.95! Tomorrow! $6.50



A cozy Chair to pull up for holiday chats! Smart in its Jacquard velour upholstery! $18.75 value! $12.50
Only 75c Monthly!

This Book-Trough End Table is doubly valuable as a gift for it serves two uses! A $5.95 value priced low at $2.98

A Phone Set is a gift of unusual distinctiveness! Here's the latest in lustrous walnut finish with red mohair upholstery! Worth $24.50! $18.75
Only $1 Monthly!

A genuine "Smokador" is sure to be appreciated! Save money on this $10.50 value! $7.50

Decorated Smoker in rich walnut finish! 3-piece smoking set on top! Savings are great on this $10.50 value! $5.95

A marvelous gift! Radio Bench with red corduroy top and art metal base! Never such a bargain! Worth $3.50! Tomorrow! $1.69

You can give nothing more charming than this Gateleg Table! In satiny walnut finish. Worth $24.50! Now, $14.75
Only 75c Monthly!

Give this Aquarium! Large crystal bowl; handsome art metal standard! $5.50 value! $2.98

In excellent taste! Butterfly Table in hand-rubbed walnut finish! Amazing gift value! Worth $14.75! Priced low for tomorrow! $9.95
Only 50c Monthly!

Walnut and rosewood vie for honors in the top of this ultra-smart Occasional Table! Worth all of $39.50! Tomorrow's Super Special! $24.75
Only $1.25 Monthly!

The peak of gift perfection! Luxurious "Heritage" Lounge Chair in tapestry upholstery! DOWN CUSHION and SOLID MAHOGANY frame are most unusual at this bargain price! Truly worth $115! Tomorrow you save $40! $75

Pay Only $3.75 Monthly!

2 OPERAS PROVE GOOD FROM ALL POINTS OF VIEW

"La Forza del Destino" and "Faust" Sung.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Two operas yesterday, Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" in the afternoon, Gounod's "Faust" in the evening, added themselves to the list of what the Civic Opera company is doing for the entertainment and hence for the betterment of its patrons this season.

Both have their points. "La Forza del Destino" ranks as a junior in the répertoire of this company. It was a revival yesterday; it had been given only a few times before then. There are reasons, however, why it should continue to be given until its classifies as standard.

It is one of the works—there are a few—that can be enjoyed without any particular reference to the libretto; in fact, one is inclined to believe that the book does not make the slightest difference. People come on, they do more or less mad things, and they go away again. If you are curious about the outcome, you may rest assured that quite a number of them are going to perish violently, one in the first act, a group in the last. But before the shortage in principal singers becomes too marked, they all do plenty of singing, and that is why you go to the performance.

Verdi at His Best.

The score contains a lot of Verdi's best music at what might be called for want of something better, his middle period. There are passages in it that afterwards developed into the tropical growth of "Aida," traces that built themselves up until in Verdi's later years they became important parts of "Othello." Most of all, there are long, sustained arias that are ideal for the superb, free throated singing of such artists as Claudia Muzio, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi and Chase Baromeo.

Miss Muzio and Mr. Formichi were in the cast the last time it was given in Chicago, so yesterday's performance was a pleasant revival of memories as well as of the opera. And what singing they did! Most of the time they do not appear on the stage together, which is perhaps as well, since full attention can be given to each one without the certain diversion of attention that would come from the appearance of the other.

And there was about as much other good music from the mouths of Mr. Marshall and Mr. Baromeo, likewise a couple of good solos from Ada Paggi, who in this piece was a sort of combined gypsy fortune teller and vivandiere. In her second capacity she did a "Rataplan" with drum and chorus, so good that one can only regret that Verdi did not have as potent a musical idea at the time as Victor Herbert did when he wrote a similar number into "Mlle. Modiste."

Scenery Is Excellent.

The scenery and lighting were excellent, the staging, with a few striking exceptions, likewise. There were distinct hopes when two officers, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Formichi, appeared in almost identical costumes, since this was practically the first time such a thing had ever happened in grand opera. But directly afterwards a surgeon and some medical attendants entered wearing brassards with the red cross. As the costumes indicated a period of some time about the eighteenth century, it was apparent that the law of anarchronism still holds good.

"Faust" introduced Rénè Maison in the name part, an excellent artist hampered to a certain extent in this performance by the indisposition under which he has been laboring lately. But he is a fine romantic type and he sang as well as could be expected, perhaps a little better, after a fight with Chicago cold germs.

The Marguerite was Edith Mason, another excellent artist whose virtues of voice and singing in this part have often been recorded. She took much applause, especially after the aria which begins with the tale of the King of Thule and ends with the rhapsodic remarks about jewels.

Lazzari Sings Mephistopheles.

The part of Mephistopheles was sung by Virgilio Lazzari, and this marked the principal difference over past performances, for this noted artist is usually to be found in Italian roles. As a matter of fact, his Mephistopheles had more of the Italian than the French traditions, but it was a curiously interesting performance, proving, if anything, that traditions are not the most important things in the world. He was vital at all times, everything that he did was tinged with personality, and the music of the part has not been sung so well hereabouts for a number of years past.

One matter that kept both afternoon and evening performances up on their toes was the conducting of the company's two new conductors, Emil Cooper for "La Forza" and Frank St. Leger for "Faust." Both would seem to abbor dragging performances, both are alive and bright in their tempi, both have the ability to keep orchestra and singers going in full enthusiasm. It is one of the things that make stirring and therefore successful opera seasons.

Awarded Divorce

CONSTANCE BENNETT PLANT

NICE, France, Dec. 14.—(AP)—A local court today granted a divorce to Mrs. Philip Plant, nee Constance Bennett, daughter of the actor, Richard Bennett. The case began ten months ago.

Miss Bennett and Mr. Plant were married on Nov. 3, 1925, in Greenwich, Conn., after Miss Bennett's former marriage in 1921 had been annulled. Her first husband was Chester Hirst Moorhead, a university of Virginia student.

There have been many rumors and denials of divorce proceedings between Miss Bennett and Mr. Plant. On March 19 Miss Bennett's divorce was said to be "pending" in four Nice courts.

SAND BOAT HITS BRIDGE AND SCOW IN 45TH CRASH

Traffic Rerouted for Two Hours During Tieup.

The sand boat Sandmaster, which previously had been involved in 44 bridge rammings and collisions in the Chicago river during the last three years, crashed into a steel scow at the Clark street bridge yesterday. Traffic was rerouted over neighboring bridges for nearly two hours until the Sandmaster was cleared so as to permit the Clark street spans to come down.

Capt. Ava Smith was in command of the Sandmaster last April when it rammed the old Clark street bridge and put it out of commission. Yesterday's trip is said to have been the Sandmaster's first in the river since that April encounter and Capt. Smith is still in command ofthe boat.

Wedged Under Bridge.

The harbormaster's reports showed that the vessel was inbound and was steering to go through the Clark street bridge between the south bank and the scow, which was in the center of the stream. There was a miscalculation and the Sandmaster crashed into the scow. When the Sandmaster came to a stop it was wedged fast with its bow under the uplifted bridge and its stern in contact with the scow. Railings were torn on the Sandmaster and a hole was opened in the side of the scow. The bridge was not damaged.

The Sandmaster's collisions with city bridges have cost the city between $250,000 and $300,000, according to Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe. The Fullerton avenue and the Diversey boulevard bridges have suffered the worst, teh former having been struck by this craft 18 times and the latter 15 times.

Captain Suspended 30 Days.

After the Sandmaster had made its forty-fourth crash, which knocked out the old Clark street bridge, Capt. Smith was suspended as a pilot for thirty days and the city instituted suit for $175,000 damages against the Construction Materials company, the owner of the craft.

Miss Mamie Donahue of Gunsaulus School Is Dead

Announcement was made yesterday of the sudden death on Dec. 6 of Miss Mamie E. Donahue, assistant principal of the Frank Gunsaulus public school. Following a brief and apparently not serious illness she succumbed to a heart attack at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Walsh, 8000 South Sacramento avenue. Miss Donahue was a member of the executive board of the Chicago Teachers' federation and secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' association. She was buried in Calvary cemetery.

3 AUTO DEATHS BRING 1929 TOLL OF COUNTY TO 964

Mrs. Gertrude Mossman, 32 years old, 1419 North Harding avenue, died yesterday in the Elizabeth Condell Memorial hospital at Libertyville of injuries suffered Friday when the car she was driving collided with another machine on route 21, two miles north of Libertyville. Her husband, Otto Mossman, was killed almost instantly.

Three deaths in Cook county raised the 1929 motor toll of the county to 964. The victims:

Gertrude Cieszynsky, 3 years old, 9325 Saginaw avenue, died in the South Chicago hospital of injuries received yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Hal Black, 6944 Commercial avenue, at 92nd street and Saginaw avenue.

Edward Wolodko, 66 years old, 1551 Wabansia avenue. Struck by a hit and run truck last night at Ashland and North avenues. He died at the North Avenue hospital.

Robert Ekert, 60 years old, 148 West Grand avenue, died in Henrotin Memorial hospital from injuries received on Friday when struck by an automobile driven by W. H. Green, 4735 Indiana avenue, at Ohio and Cass streets.

WOMAN FIGHTS ROBBER, TAKES AWAY HIS GUN

A six foot Negro stole up behind Mrs. Iris Norgard, a slender blonde housewife, 24 years old, of 6811 South Michigan avenue, last night as she awaited a street car at 63th and State streets. The Negro seized her around the neck, pressed a pistol to her temple and demanded her money.

As Mrs. Norgard struggled, her assailant snatched her purse and was turning to flee when she wrenched the pistol from his hand. She pursued, pulling the pistol trigger twice, but the hammer fell on empty chambers. Mrs. Norgard turned the empty gun over to a policeman and boarded the street car after a search of the neighborhood failed to discover the Negro.

BANK ROBBERY ACQUITTAL WON BY BLUMENFELD

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A verdict of not guilty was brought in by a jury in Circuit court today in the trial of David Blumenfeld, Chicago jeweler, charged with complicity in the robbery of $180,000 from the State Bank of Chenoa in 1925.

This was the third time Blumenfeld had been tried on the charge. The first time he was sentenced to serve twenty years in the penitentiary, but secured a reversal. On the second trial the jury disagreed.

BRITISH SEA LORD, FATHER OF RADIO FOR NAVY, DIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Sir Henry Bradwardine Jackson, retired, former admiral of the fleet, died at his home in Hayling Island, Hampshire today at the age of 74. He was the first person to use Hertzian waves practically for wireless telegraphy in the navy. His knowledge of that subject led to his appointment as chairman of the radio research board in 1922.

Sir Henry, who had joined the navy at the age of 13, was named first sea lord in 1915 succeeding Lord Fisher, and in this capacity was responsible for the staff work in the battle of Jutland. Soon after he left the admiralty to become president of the Royal Naval college at Greenwich. In 1913 he was appointed to the highest naval rank, admiral of the fleet, retiring in 1924.

In 1896 he met Guglielmo Marconi for the first time and the two men carried out many experiments together.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Carolyn Lloyd

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn H. Lloyd, who died suddenly on Friday at her home at 225 Lake street, Evanston, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be private. Mrs. Lloyd was the wife of Edward W. Lloyd, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Allen. Mrs. Lloyd was born in Canada and had been a resident of Evanston for about 20 years. She was associated with many charities and was president of the Evanston branch of the Friends of Chicago Junior school.

C. E. Severn, Well Known Philatelist, Dies Suddenly

Charles E. Severn, publisher of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, 30 North La Salle street, and well known in stamp collecting circles, died of a heart attack last night while entertaining guests in his home at 1132 Loyola avenue. Mr. Severn was 58 years old. He was a past president of the American and Chicago Philatelic societies, an honorary member of the British Philatelic society, and a member of the Hamilton club and the Glen Flora Country club. He is survived by his widow and a son, Charles Jr.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANIXTER—Henry Anixter. In loving memory of our dear husband, daddy, and brother, who passed away two years ago today, Dec. 15.
DEVOTED WIFE, SONS, BROTHER AND SISTERS.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

IVENS—Fred Ivens. In fond and loving memory of my dear husband and who passed away 1 year ago today.
"Today recalls sad memories of a loved one gone to rest and those who think of him today are the ones who loved him best." HIS WIFE MARY.

KAMIN—Herbert A. Kamin. In sad and fond memory of our beloved son and brother who passed away 3 years ago today. You never will be forgotten, you live right in our hearts.
LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

KEHOE—Hattie Austen Kehoe. In loving memory of dear Hattie, who passed away a year ago today, but will live in our hearts forever.
LOVING HUSBAND, FOND MOTHER, AND FATHER, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS.

LIPTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In memory of our beloved brother, Joseph B. Lifton, who died Dec. 15, 1928.
There is a link that death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN AND BROTHERS.

LIPTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In loving and cherished memory of our devoted pal, husband, and daddy, who was taken from us one year ago today.
BERTHA, GLADYS, ROBERT, AND LLOYD.

LIPTON—"Joe" Lifton. In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law. He will live in our hearts forever.
MR. AND MRS. MEYER E. RECU.

LIPTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In fond memory of our beloved brother-in-law who passed away Dec. 15, 1928.
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. RUBIN.

LIPTON—Joseph B. Lifton. In loving memory of our adored brother-in-law. His memory lingers on forever.
MR. AND MRS. STEWART M. DRISS.

MERRY—Margaret Merry. In fond memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 15, 1928.
Loving mother, true and kind,
No one here on earth like her we find.
For us she always did her best.
May God grant her eternal rest.
LOVING HUSBAND, SONS, AND DAUGHTER.

MILLER—Alma M. Miller. In fond and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 1 year ago today, Dec. 15, 1928.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WOOLF—Rizelle F. Woolf. In loving memory of our dear little daughter's tenth birthday, forever in our hearts.
LEE R. AND LOUISE WOOLF.

Fraternal Notices.

GEORGE M. MOULTON LODGE, NO. 1161, A. F. & A. M. Members please attend funeral of Brother Harris Bisco, Monday, Dec. 16, 1 p. m., chapel, 4437 Broadway.
LOUIS N. BLUMENTHAL, W. M.

KILWINNING CHAPTER NO. 916, O. E. S.—Members please attend funeral of Sister Mary A. Finley, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11 a. m., at chapel, 1458 Belmont-av.
A. A. JANSON, Worthy Matron.

AHLBORN—Anna Ahlborn, nee Groesel, Dec. 14, beloved wife of Louis H., fond mother of Louis, William Henry, and Anna Arnold, sister of Frank, John, and Louis. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 2272 Logan-blvd., to Acacia Park cemetery.

BABCOCK—Rev. George Morrill Babcock, B. D., in Boston, Mass., Dec. 7, 1929, buried at Lyndon, Vt., husband of Bertha Frances; father of Jean Delight, and Paul Morrill.
"Though he were dead, yet shall he live."

BALDWIN—Thomas H. Baldwin, beloved husband of Mary R., nee Shunick; fond father of Mrs. Bessie Laughlin, and Mrs. Nellie B. Dawson, at his residence, 5505 W. Adams-st. Burial at Monmouth, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 17. Member of Policemen's Benevolent Association and Resurrection Holy Name society.

BERENSON—Maurice Berenson, beloved husband of Anne, nee Cohen, fond father of Grace, son of Mrs. Simon Berenson, and the late Simon Berenson, brother of Dave, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mrs. S. Kaplan, Mrs. F. Tollen, Mrs. J. Glickstein, Alex, Mrs. H. Bloch, Lawrence, and the late Abe Berenson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 11 a. m., from 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Burial Ahavas Achim in Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BERNHEIM—Edward J. Bernheim of Riverside Ill. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 113 Grand-blvd., Brookfield, Ill. For information call Brookfield 3800.

BISCO—Harris Bisco, beloved husband of Leah, nee Wittenberg; fond father of Sidney, Bennie and Libby. Remains at home, 911 Ainslie, until 12 o'clock Monday. Funeral at 1 p. m. from chapel, 4437 Broadway, to Western Star cemetery, Waldheim. New York papers please copy.

BUERGERMEISTER—Frank Buergermeister, beloved husband of the late Margaret, dear father of Mabel Rosselet, Edwin, George, and the late Gladys Schaefer, brother of Wenzel. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

CHAPMAN—Myra B. Chapman, mother of Charles B. and Shelby C. Chapman, Mrs. F. H. Quail and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Dec. 14, 1929. Services at home, 225 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

COLLINS—Margaret H. Collins, Dec. 13, late of 4443 School-st., beloved sister of Mrs. Dorothy Finney. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

COLWELL—Edward C. Colwell, beloved husband of Anna, nee Smith, fond father of the late Benjamin, Roy Colwell, the late Mrs. Mabel Schuessler, Mrs. F. G. O'Neil, Mrs. M. C. Quinn of California, and Mrs. James Trakas, at residence, 626 N. Kensington-av., La Grange. Funeral notice later.

CONNELL—Rose A. Connell, in Denver, Col., daughter of Agnes B. and the late John Connell, sister of Katherine, Mrs. Joseph G. Schwalbert, Mrs. J. Edward Dolan of Minneapolis and James D. Connell, New Orleans. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of Mrs. Joseph G. Schwalbert, 7254 Ridge-av., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

CUNNINGHAM—Anna Cashman Cunningham, beloved wife of the late John P., fond mother of John J., Walter, Charles, Louis, Julia, Frank, Mae, Thomas, Raymond, Mrs. Richard Kearney, Mrs. J. Rasmussen, Mrs. Edmund O'Shea and the late Cyrus Cunningham. Funeral from residence, 7721 Emerald-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations, Vincennes 0600, or Yards 2799.

DAHL—Anna Dahl, beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie Vogtsiead, Bernard Martin, August, Charles, and the late Jacob Dahl. Funeral at brother's residence, 5049 West Oakdale-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of Cornerstone chapter, No. 726, O. E. S., and Bethlehem White Shrine, No. 1.

DEMPSEY—Alice Dempsey, nee Porter, in Pontiac, Mich., wife of the late James J., fond mother of Arthur, Walter and the late Maud Dempsey, sister of Jennie Solomon. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DENCER—Mathias Dencer, Dec. 14, beloved husband of the late Ida Froelich, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Eberman, Mrs. Catherine Ward, Frederick W., and Mathias Dencer Jr. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Information, call Fairfax 2361.

DE WYZE—Henry De Wyze, late of 2506 N. Richmond-st., beloved husband of Paulina, fond father of the late Mrs. Marie De Wyze, brother of John and Edward. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2709 N. Western-av., to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DOIG—Malcolm Doig Sr., suddenly, Dec. 13, beloved husband of Margaret A. S. Doig, father of Stewart, John and Malcolm Jr. Funeral private, Sunday. Please omit flowers.

DOWNEY—Viola J. Downey, nee Gregory, beloved wife of Edward J., daughter of Mrs. Jennie Hudson, nee Kilfeather, and the late George Gregory, sister of Mrs. Catherine Brabae. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from 5215 Potomac-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DWYER—Marie A. Dwyer, nee Fink, late of 5525 Peoria-st. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., at Visitation church.

DYER—John Dyer, Dec. 12; dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee McDonough; father of Florence and William. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4233 N. Central Park-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

FINKELSTINE—David Finkelstine, 3204 Argyle-st., beloved husband of Eva, brother of Mrs. Sam Barker and Mrs. Sam Wahs. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3261 Lawrence-av., corner Whipple.

FINLEY—Mary A. Finley, nee Dunkin, beloved wife of Samuel A., fond mother of Charles S., Lewis W., Maude E. McAdams, Thomas R., Bert C., Arthur F. and Ralph D. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 1456 Belmont-av. Interment Naperville, Ill.

FRANKAN—Mary Frankan, nee La Tour, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Catherine Desmond and Mrs. Clara Delaney. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 221 N. California-av., to St. Matthew's church. Burial Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

FREITAG—Barbara Freitag, beloved sister of George, Frank, and Anna Beckie. Funeral at late residence, 5143 Georgetst., Parmelana, Palisade 5435.

GIERHAHN — Wilhelmina Gierhahn, nee Wagner, dearly beloved wife of Louis J. Gierhahn, fond mother of Walter, Elsie, and Harold, mother-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Gierhahn, sister of Mrs. Bertha Wagner, Mrs. Anna Stone, Mrs. Marie Pupel, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ida Schultz, Mrs. Bertha Wagner, Mrs. Marie Mrock. Funeral from late residence, 2715 W. 43d-st., Monday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Philip church, 36th-st. and S. Seeley-av., by autos to Concordia cemetery.

GOLDSTONE — Bessie Goldstone, age 55 years, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Al, Sydelle and Sam. At rest in chapel, 3658 Roosevelt-rd. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m. Burial Jewish Waldheim. Rabbi Chamowitz will officiate.

GREENBERG—Marshall J. Greenberg, age 3 years 9 months, dearly beloved son of Sol and Rose, nee Drunsky. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3132 W. Roosevelt-rd.

GUSTAVSON—Martha H. Gustavson, 6625 Drexel-av., Dec. 13, 1929, beloved wife of Gustav Gustavson, mother of Ruth, daughter of Fred and Emma Siemund, sister of Fred, Herman, Harry and William Siemund. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 16, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Forrestville chapter, No. 177, O. E. S. Interment Oakwoods.

GUSTIN—George M. Gustin, Dec. 14, fond father of Mrs. May Dean and Bert Gustin. Funeral services at residence, 5611 S. Emerald-av., Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HAGSTEDT — Carl W. Hagstedt, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Lydia, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Carlson and Eleanore Hagstedt, brother of Arvid and Erick Hagstedt. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment at Rosehill.

HESTERMAN—Catherine Hesterman, nee Urbach, Dec. 13, 1929, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Frank Jr. and Christ. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 5831 W. Superior-st., to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Menard-av. and Iowa-st. Interment Concordia.

HOLTZMAN—Jerome Holtzman, son of Abe and Lillian Holtzman. Services at chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, Dec. 16, 10 a. m.

JOHNSON—Ellen Othilia Johnson, nee Anderson, of 4415 N. Marmora-av., Dec. 14, 1929, beloved wife of Axel, fond mother of Edna and Gilbert, dear sister of Emil Anderson, the Rev. Arvid W. Alden, and Johannas Anderson. Her mother, a brother, and two sisters in Sweden also survive her. Funeral Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage-av., to Irving Park Mission church, Monticello and Bertaua-aves., at 2:15 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Society Sirius and Sten Sture Lodge of Vasaar.

JOHNSON—Ida J. Johnson, Dec. 13, of 2151 Sunnyside-av.; wife of the late Peter Johnson, fond mother of Albert, Walter, Mrs. Esther Vosek, and Mrs. Ruth Steward. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m., at Concordia Lutheran church, Byron-st. and Sealey-av. Interment Monrose.

JORDAN—Dr. Herbert Lawson Jordan, age 48 years, 2209 E. 67th-st. and 7505 Stony Island-av., devoted husband of Helen Le Besse Jordan, beloved father of Donn L., Paul H., and Edward. At parlors, 7509 Stony Island-av., until 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Interment Paterson, N. J. Paterson, N. J., papers please copy.

KAUFFMANN—Charles A. Kauffmann, 6450 Maryland-av., Dec. 14, 1929, beloved father of Robert C., William N., Leon P., and Arthur C. Kauffmann. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

KEARNEY—Rose Kearney nee Murtha, Dec. 13, 1929, dearly beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Patrick, Mrs. Rose Rudolph, John, Peter, Philip, and the late Mrs. Mary Kearney Lynch; beloved sister of Mrs. P. O'Hagen, John and Patrick Murtha, at her late residence, 1311 W. Garfield-blvd. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9 a. m., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary society and St. Agnes court, No. 16, W. C. O. F. For information call Lafayette 0067.

KIRSCHSTEIN—Margaret H. Kirschstein, Dec. 14, 1929, age 88 years, of 7928 Indiana-av., widow of the late Dr. Herman Kirschstein, beloved mother of Albert and William Kirschstein. Funeral at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment at Graceland. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KLEIST—Minna Kleist, Dec. 12, 1929, aged 65 years; beloved wife of Charles W. Kleist, fond mother of William C. Kleist, Mrs. Alma L. Cope and Mrs. Hilda A. Tobin. Funeral from her late residence, 6809 Evans-av., Monday at 1:00 p. m., to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 76th and Dorchester-av., the Rev. Theodore Dorn officiating. Interment at Evergreen. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KOEPPEN—Emma Koeppen, nee Novack, age 42 years; beloved wife of Otto; fond mother of Phyllis and the late Melvin and Marvin, niece of Uncle Groth and family. Funeral, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3036 S. Komensky-av., to Concordia cemetery.

KOZIROK—Paulina Kozirok, aged 83 years, beloved wife of August. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2315 W. North-av., to St. Aloysius church. Interment St. Adalberts.

LARGE—Laura Large, beloved sister of Charles H. Large and Rachel Huntley, and the late Preston, Mat, and Newton Large, and Sarah Petrie. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at brother's residence, 6321 Champlain-av. Interment Rosehill.

LAVIN—Fagy (Frances) Lavin, age 8 years, daughter of Mr. William Lavin and Ethel Lavin. Burial from chapel, 3054 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 11 a. m., Anshei Kneseth Israel, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LECHNER—Martha R. Lechner, beloved wife of Ralph A., fond mother of Farth, Lois and Marjorie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Montrose.

LEVY—Louis Levy, entered into rest at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Dec. 12, 1929, beloved husband of Paultee Levy, nee Wolf, dear father of Mrs. Saul B. Fenchel and Mrs. Sam Levin, our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m., at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington-blvd.

LINDELL—Gustav L. Lindell, late of 6046 Giddings-st., beloved husband of Lavinia, nee Rason, father of Mrs. Cora Richholz, loving grandfather of Theodore, Lavinia, Raymond, and Lorraine, brother of John. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 4559 Milwaukee-av. Interment Forest Home. Information, phone Kildare 5115.

LLOYD—Carolyn H. Lloyd, suddenly, Friday afternoon, Dec. 13, wife of Edward W. Lloyd, mother of Allen, of 225 Lake-st., Evanston, Ill. Funeral services will be held at the family residence Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Burial private. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

MAJOR—Bertha Marie Major, Dec. 13, 1929, dearly beloved daughter of William and Emilie, fond sister of Frank, William, Robert and Mrs. Gertrude Beck. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 1575 Howe-st., to Ravenswood Evangrical church, corner Pensacola and N. Hoyne-av. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Irving Park chapter, No. 707, O. E. S., and Maran-Atha, No. 19, White Shrine.

McCARTHY—Elmer John McCarthy, dearly beloved cousin of Alice McCarthy and Catherine Ayres Yore. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., 8928 Blackstone-av., to St. Ailbe's church. Interment Calvary.

MILLER—Stella Miller, nee Nelson, at her home, 2529 N. Maplewood-av., beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of Leon, Ethan Miller, Mrs. R. Morgan, Mrs. A. W. Fisher, and Mrs. L. Schulis. Funeral at chapel, 2533 Fullerton-av., Monday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

MINOGUE—Mary L. Minogue, Dec. 14th, daughter of Margaret and the late Patrick Minogue, sister of Joseph H., Patrick J., Elizabeth M., and the late John B. Minogue. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 610 Ridge-av., Evanston, to St. Nicholas church. Interment Calvary.

MORRISON—Capt. Edward W. Morrison, beloved husband of the late Malbena Morrison, nee Border; cousin of Miss Florence Spofford and Mrs. Orson E. Tyler. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Graceland cemetery. Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M.; Apollo commandery, No. 1, K. T.

MYERS—Linnie McCaslin Myers, widow of Frederick Myers, dear mother of Mrs. Blanche Whitted, Mrs. May Masterson, Fred and Frank Myers. Services at her home, 4444 West End-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery.

NADER—Anna Nader, nee Drobny, Friday, Dec. 13, beloved wife of the late Joseph Nader, fond mother of Anna, Frank and James Nader, Emma Peterson and Rosie Holzinger. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, from the late residence, 5015 N. California-av., at 9:15 a. m. to St. Mathias church, Addison and Claremont-av. For further information call Lawndale 2707.

NELSON—Mrs. Siri Caroline Nelson, beloved wife of Axel and fond mother of Florence, William, Walter, Elmer, and Jack and Mrs. Helen Washbish. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5625 S. Campbell-av. to Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6452-st. and Marshfield-av., thence to Oak Hill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

NEFF—Mildred Neff, nee Dunnell, of 3031 Waller-av., suddenly, Dec. 14, 1929, beloved wife of G. Russell Neff, daughter of Mr. M. E. Dunnell and the late Russell B., sister of W. W. Dunnell and the late Russell B. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Cicero-av., Austin. Interment Rosehill. Remains at home until Wednesday morning.

NEDNER—Gertrude Nedner, nee Nootbaar, beloved wife of the late Otto, fond mother of Pearl and Kenneth, sister of Margaret Myers, Mayme Hogan, and Anna Hayes. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from dear residence, 2315 Superior-st., to St. Chrisophilis church. Interment Mount Carmel.

NOONAN—Gertrude Noonan. See Nootbaar notice.

OLSEN—Edward Olsen. Beloved husband of the late Carrie, loving father of Arnold, Emil, and Oscar; dear brother of Mrs. Anna Meyer. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 a. m., at funeral home, 3113 Montrose-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

OUMROFF—Bozes Oumroff, Thursday, Dec. 12, 11:35 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Spavka Oumroff, fond father of Mrs. Desa Tvrsicka. Remains at chapel, 2647 W. 26th-st., Sunday and Monday till 9 a. m. Services will be held Monday at 1:30 at Sokol Slavsky, Lombard and 31st. st., Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. President Bohemian Arts club Member of the Art Institute and Society of American Musicians. For information call Lawndale 2262-3.

OWEN—Richard H. Owen, beloved husband of Mary Williams Owen, fond son of Richard and Katherine Owen, dear brother of John W. Residence 4343 Hampton-st. Services at South Side Welsh Presbyterian church, 4363 Princeton-av., Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Interment Columbus. Wis. Member of Mizpah lodge, No. 768, A. F. & A. M., and Madoc lodge, Tryg Dorites, and Loyal Order of Moose.

PAPIE—Emily Margaret Papie, Dec. 14, of 7922 East End-av., beloved daughter of Max and Madeline, nee Trabert; sister of Dorothy and Frank. Funeral notice later.

PATTON—Ellen Patton, nee Leahy, beloved wife of the late Charles; fond mother of Mary, Charles, Margaret, and the late Jessie Patton. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 7406 Emerald-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0062.

QUINN—Frank P. Quinn, beloved son of the late Patrick and Josephine Quinn, fond brother of William J. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6015 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ROBERTS—Lauretta V. Roberts, dearly beloved daughter of Mary McNerney Roberts, devoted sister of Lester and the late Edgar Roberts, loving niece of James Thomas and Kathryn McNerney. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3200 E. Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ROBLEE—Marie Turek, daughter of Peter and Catherine Turek. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 3300 S. Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ROBY—Fred Roby, beloved husband of Jessie Roby, suddenly, Dec. 13, 1929, at late residence, Monday, 2 p. m.

RUDD—Graham Rudd, Dec. 13, 1929, at Springfield, Mass., formerly 1529 Juneway terr., age 63 years, husband of Kathryn, nee Childs, and father of Mrs. Arthur S. Sellar. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Christian Science reading, to be followed by Masonic services. Interment at Rosehill.

SALKIN—Frank H. Salkin, Hollywood, Cal., late of Chicago, Dec. 12, beloved father of Mrs. Marion Mansfield, Mrs. Rose Lloyd, Henry, Maurice, Leo, and Richard Salkin. Grandfather of Erwin Joseph, Jack Lloyd, and Robert Salkin. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 W. 47th-st. Interment Free Sons (Waldheim).

SANDSTROM—Cara Sandstrom, nee Nash, Dec. 14, beloved wife of Fred; fond mother of Vernon, dear daughter of Fred and Hulda Esch, sister of Laura Anderson, Wilbur Esch and Esther Kramer. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3946 N. Oak Park-av., to Eden cemetery.

SCHNOOR—Henry Schnoor, at South Haven, Mich., formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Alvina Schnoor, fond father of Mrs. Frank Preese, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Henry, Margaret, and Carl Schnoor. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3346 W. Madison-st. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Joachim Schultz, late of 2143 Grace-st., Dec. 13, at age of 63 years, beloved father of Fred, Mary Meyer, William and Charles; father-in-law of Fred Meyer and Anna Selph. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Montrose cemetery.

SCHWERIN—John Schwerin, passed away Dec. 13, age 84 years; dearly beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Schwerin, father of Charles W. Schwerin, and Mrs. Charles F. Lorenzen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 16, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 920 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill. Services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Home-av. and Walton-st., at 2 p. m. Burial Concordia cemetery. President of Concordia Cemetery association.

SHERIDAN—Mary E. Sheridan, beloved sister of the Rev. Thomas H. Sheridan, John E. and Frank L., and James. Funeral notice later.

SK

8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

MORE SHOPPING DAYS
MORE SHOPPING DAYS
MORE SHOPPING DAYS
MORE SHOPPING DAYS

AND A DOWNTOWN STORE AT YOUR DOOR · THE FAMOUS LOBLAW GROCETERIAS

Shop early, with leisure, the famous Loblaw way. Choose your foods at pleasure from the finest of the world. Select delicacies that are as important as the Christmas tree and fancy groceries you know by name and reputation. No matter what you wish, you can get everything complete for your holiday feasting; foods that will make everyone happy. There is no reason to go downtown amid the noise and jostling of crowds, for right around the corner you will find at your Loblaw Groceteria quality products to please the most exacting taste. Note the wonderful values shown here. You can realize a definite saving on each one. Shop now. Remember, there are only eight more days left!

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWDS
Stores will remain OPEN
Friday Evening until 10 P. M.

There Is a Loblaw Groceteria in Your Locality

NORTH SIDE
1149 WILSON AVE.
5548 N. CLARK ST.
7120 N. CLARK ST.
1949 DEVON AVE.
5319 DEVON AVE.
5742 DEVON AVE.
5554 BRYN MAWR AVE.
1960 LAWRENCE AVE.
710 W. NORTH AVE.
1448 FULLERTON AVE.
1632 MOOSE AVE.

WEST SIDE
5808 W. NORTH AVE.
4104 W. NORTH AVE.
5648 W. NORTH AVE.
5558 W. MADISON ST.
4511 W. MADISON ST.
5036 W. MADISON ST.
5553 W. CHICAGO AVE.
5040 W. DIVISION ST.
4648 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
5664 W. ROOSEVELT RD.

SOUTH SIDE
1806 W. 63RD ST.
5448 W. 51RD ST.
5648 W. 63RD ST.
5549 S. 79TH ST.
1454 E. 55TH ST.
1158 W. 76TH ST.
913 S. 79TH ST.
1837 E. 76TH ST.
5908 S. 79TH ST.
5044 E. 93RD ST.
5518 S. ASHLAND AVE.
5028 S. ASHLAND AVE.
11035 S. MICHIGAN AV.
11357 S. MICHIGAN AV.
6821 STONY ISLAND A.
7854 COTTAGE GROV.
6114 S. HALSTED ST.
6443 S. HALSTED ST.
6916 S. HALSTED ST.
7758 S. HALSTED ST.
127 E. GARFIELD BL.

NORTHWEST SIDE
5920 LAWRENCE A.
4415 LAWRENCE A.
5137 IRVING PARK.
5116 IRVING PARK.
5938 IRVING PARK.
4049 MILWAUKEE.
4765 MILWAUKEE.
5837 FULLERTON.
7150 GRAND AVE.
5545 N. CICERO.
5116 N. CICERO.
5148 N. W. HIGH.
5674 N. W. HIGH.
5300 N. CRAWF.
5514 BELMONT.

SUBURBAN
AURORA
61 BROADY.
BERWYN
6916 WIN. AVE.
6555 W. 2 AVE.
CICERO
5554 W. 1 ST.
DOWNERS GR.
5156 MAI.
EVANSTON
711 MAIN
FOREST PAR.
7418 W. ADISON
GLEN ELLYN
450 MAI.
HARVEY
117 E. 1 ST.
HINSDALE
24 S. INGTON ST.
LA GRANG.
29 S. F. AVE.
MAYWOOD
13 N. F. AVE.
MELROSE P.
116 BROWAY
OAK PARK
160 MAIN ST.
108 S. PARK AVE.
809 S. PARK AVE.
PARK RID.
20 PRECT AVE.
WILMETTE
1118 RAL AVE.

FRESH FRUITS FOR YOUR TABLE

ORANGES
New Crop Navels
We suggest you buy the larger sizes—they are most profitable.

APPLES
Selected Extra Fancy Jonathans
"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Have a box under the Christmas tree.

GLACE FRUITS

Pineapple Twins	Liberty Brand	Per Pkg. 19c
Ginger	Rich's Crystallized	Per Can 39c
Assorted Fruits	Tropical Brand	Per Jar 19c
Fruits of Delight	Borden Brand	Per Pkg. 23c

DATES

Dromedary	New Pasteurized	Per Pkg. 21c
Rajah Brand	2 Pkgs.	25c
Sugar Stuffed	Borden Brand	Per Pkg. 19c
Nut Topped	A Dainty Confection	Per Pkg. 19c
Golden Hallowi	2 Lbs.	25c

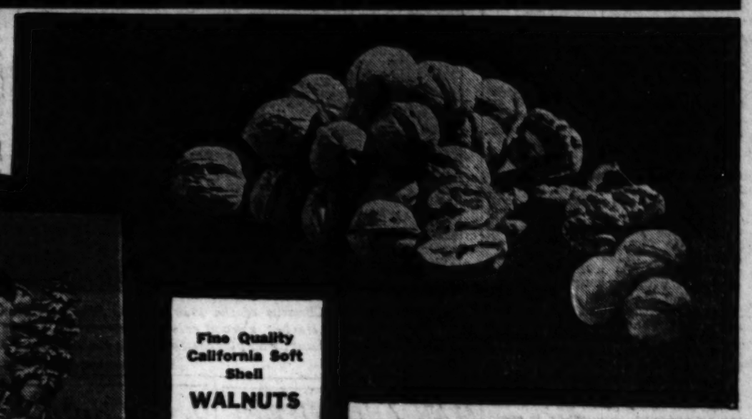
PEEL

The Finest Quality Obtainable

(Whole) Paragon (Glazed)		
Orange or Lemon	Lb.	29c
Citron Halves	Lb. Pkg.	39c
Mixed	Orange, Lemon and Citron — Lb. Pkg.	32c
(Fancy) Dromedary (Cut)		
Orange or Lemon	½ Lb. Pkg.	13c
Citron	½ Lb. Pkg.	19c
Tropical Brand (Sliced)		
Orange or Lemon	8 Oz. Jar	13c
Citron	8 Oz. Jar	19c

RAISINS

Sunsweet	Fancy Seedless 2 15 oz. Pkg.	19c
Bleached Sultanas	Extra Fancy Lb.	13c
Bulk Seedless	Choice Quality 2 Lbs.	17c
Seeded	Sunsweet Old Fashioned Style 2 15 oz. Pkg.	21c
Currants	Marvin's Fancy Selected Per Pkg.	17c



Fine Quality California Soft Shell
WALNUTS
Lb. **23c**
"Special"
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Only

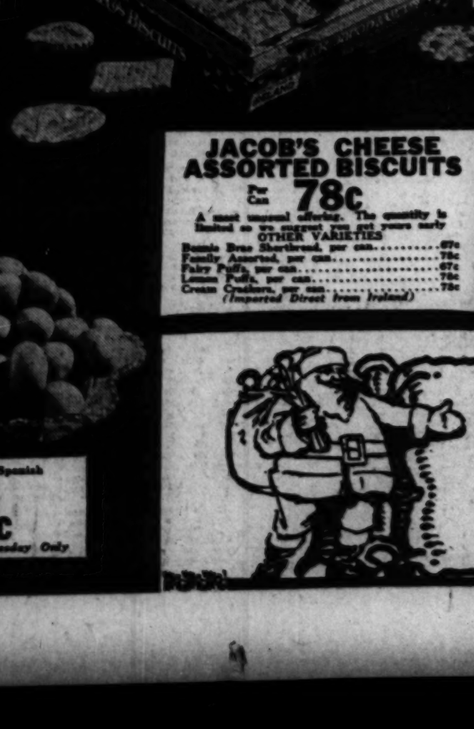
CANADIAN BACK BACON
Imported direct by us. Sliced and wrapped in sanitary cellophane wrappers. We suggest that as a most delicious treat you try some at once.
½ Lb. Pkg.
33c

EXTRA SELECTED BREAKFAST BACON
½ Lb. Pkg.,
19c

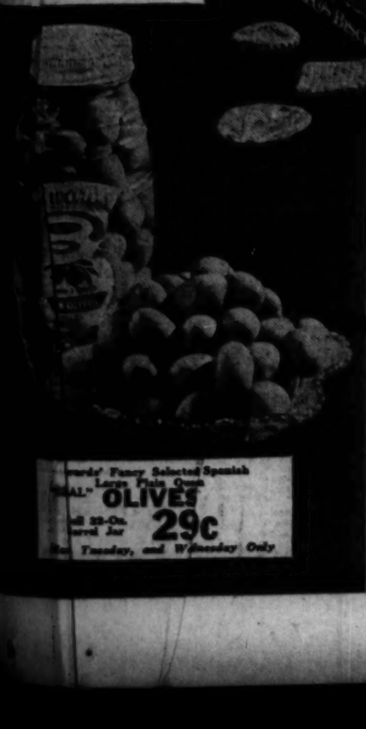
XMAS CRACKERS
(Sometimes Called Cosaques or Bon Bons)
Imported Direct from England
Packed One Dozen in a Box
29c Up to **89c** Per Box
A delightful novelty for the Christmas table, decorative and amusing. Souvenirs inside each cracker.

Now!
THE FAMOUS
HIGH PARK BUTTER
Available 4 quarters in each 1 lb. carton.
Per Lb. **44c**
If you have not tried this new famous butter we suggest you do so at once. You will be pleased with the delicious flavor.

CHERRY VALLEY BUTTER
1 Lb. Carton **42c**
A high quality butter scoring 90 pts. Packed in a sanitary destroyed carton.



JACOB'S CHEESE ASSORTED BISCUITS
Per Can **78c**
A most unusual offering. The quantity is limited so we suggest you get yours early
OTHER VARIETIES
Banana Bree (shortbread, per can)..... 67c
Family Assorted, per can..... 75c
Fairy Fruit, per can..... 67c
Lemon Puffs, per can..... 75c
Cream Crackers, per can..... 75c
(Imported Direct from Ireland)



Lowndes' Fancy Selected Spanish Large Plain Queen
OLIVES
Full 32-Oz. Jar **29c**
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Only

CANDIES
A Selection for Every Need

Toffee	Allen's Rum & Butter Per Can	19c
Cocoanut Candy	Foster's Assorted Lb. Box	23c
Peermints	Lime, Mint or Wintergreen 8 Oz. Pkg.	19c
Broxie Buddies	An All Filled Candy Lb. Jar 29c | 2 Lb. Can	47c
Sunbeam Kisses	A Delightful Candy 1 Lb. Jar	29c
Peerless	An All Hard Mixture 1 Lb. Pkg.	23c
Choc. Covered Raisins	Lb. Pkg.	27c

MARSHMALLOWS
Shotwell's Famous for Quality
12 Oz. Can 23c | 2½ Lb. Family Carton 39c

CHOCOLATES

Morningside	A Fine Assortment 1 Lb. Box	24c
White and Gold	Brach's Selection 1 Lb. Box	39c
Cherries	Morningside Chocolate Covered 1 Lb. Box	29c
Chocolate Meteors	12 oz. Box	29c

SEASONABLE ITEMS

Vanilla Extract	Dr. Price's—Famous for Quality 1½ Oz. Bottle	29c
Fruit Cocktail	Brandy Flavored Gold Bar Brand No. 1 Tall Can	32c
Gelatine	Knox Plain or Acidulated Per Pkg.	19c
Grape Juice	Royal Purple Brand Pint Bottle	22c
Molasses	Bo'ne Rabbit Green Label Per Can	14c
Mushrooms	First Choice French Buttons Per Can	23c
Ripe Olives	Gifford's Fancy Jumbo Tall 9 Oz. Can	29c
Peas	Stokely's Fancy No. 3 Sieve 2 No. 2 Sieve Cans	25c
Pimentoes	Del Monte Brand Per Can	10c

PLUM PUDDINGS
Your Favorite Brand and Size

Crosse & Blackwell	Olde English 1 Lb. Can	37c	
Heinz	Small Size 17c	Medium Size	37c
Richardson and Robin			
The Famous R. and R. Brand			
Individual Size Can	9c	1 Lb. Can 27c	2 Lb. Can 47c

MINCEMEAT
(What Is Christmas Without a Mince Pie?)

Crosse & Blackwell	Famous for Years Per Jar		39c
H. J. Heinz			
Lb. Can 23c	Lb. Jar 32c	2 Lb. Can	39c
Libby, McNeill and Libby			
16 Oz. Jar 24c	27 Oz. Royal Jar		39c
None-Such Condensed			
9 Oz. Pkg. 14c	16 Oz. Can		24c

NUTS
In Shell—All Selected

Walnuts	Diamond Brand Large Soft Shell Lb. (Look for the Diamond Stamp on Each Nut.)	33c
Brazils	Large Washed Lb.	19c
Filberts	Selected Long Naples Lb.	23c
Almonds	Fancy Imported Tarragonas Lb.	29c
Mixed Nuts	Fancy Quality Lb. (Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds and Filberts.)	24c
Pecans	Large Mammoth Georgia Paper Shell Lb. Often Sold at 75c Lb.	47c

SHELLED NUTS

Walnuts	Selected French Imported (Halves) Per ½ Lb.	34c
Diamond Walnuts	3½ Oz. Can 23c	8 Oz. Can 47c
Pecans	Small Selected Lb.	39c
Gold Medal Pecans	3½ Jar 19c	8½ Oz. Can 27c
Almonds	3 Crown Valencias Per ½ Lb.	33c

SALTED NUTS

Almonds, Cashews and Pecans	4 Oz. Jar	27c

SEASONABLE ITEMS

Shrimp	Rarebit Extra Selected Glass Jar	27c
Fruit Cake	National Biscuit Co. 2 Lb. Size	$1.59
Apple Sauce	V. B. Brand 2 No. 1 Cans	17c
Asparagus	La Grange Natural Green No. 2 Can	34c
Asparagus	Del Monte White Picnic Size Can	18c
Baking Powder	Dr. Price's Quality 12 Oz. Can	22c
Cut Beans	Wax or Green 2 No. 2 Cans	27c
Peas and Carrots	No. 2 Sieve Can — Stokely's, A Great Favorite	17c
Edelweiss Brew	4 Bottles — Deposit on Bottles, Refund on Return	25c
Droste's Cocoa	Imported from Holland ½ Lb. Can	43c
Cocoanut	Baker's Premium ½ Lb. Pkg.	19c
Food Colors	Box Brand Per Pkg.	19c
Corn	B. & M. Brand Golden Bantam No. 2 Can	17c
Crabmeat	Three Diamond Brand Per Can	33c
Crisco	For Frying or Baking ½ Lb. Can	24c
Sausauge Seasoning	Small Bottle — Weber's "For That Turkey Dressing"	17c

LOBLAW

AGED CHRISTUS OF PASSION PLAY GIVES UP ROLE

Changes Made in Cast for 1930.

Anton Lang, the world famous potter of Oberammergau who for the last three decades has carried the cross of Christ in the "Passion Play," produced every ten years in the Bavarian mountain village, has had to deliver it at last into younger hands. Alois Lang, a schoolmaster and a distant cousin of Anton, will be the new Christus in the "Passion Play" when it is produced again this coming summer.

Twelve days ago the decisions were made by the committee as to which of the villagers would enact the principal rôles in the production that has been held for nearly 300 years, in fulfillment of a vow by their forefathers. Yesterday THE TRIBUNE secured the first set of photographs of these principals to reach this country.

Chicagoan Meets Characters.

They were received by R. H. Nason, head of a Chicago travel agency, who last summer spent some time in Oberammergau and encountered most of the characters who will be prominent in the forthcoming "Passion Play." He formed an especial attachment for Anton Lang, and has since carried on a friendly correspondence with the retiring Christus.

"It's just about the most fascinating place in the world," he says of the village, "and the people seem to me to be characterized by features more refined than those of the territory about Oberammergau.

"Anton Lang, I've been told, is one of the most wonderful potters in the world, and he's a grand old man, too. But this new Christus, Alois, is about as handsome a fellow as you'd see anywhere. He has a brilliant mind, too, they told me. And he is a skilled wood carver.

"Worldly" Girl Rejected.

"Whether they intended to or not, the committee introduced some subtle humor into the selection of the Virgin Mary. Hansi Preisinger, who it was thought would be chosen, wanted to go in for a stage career, which of course the villagers looked upon as too worldly. So Anny Rutz, who is related—I forget just how—to the burgomaster, was selected for the main feminine rôle, which is a great honor—and Hansi, I see, has been given the part of Mary Magdalen.

"Hugo Rutz is a blacksmith, and a brother of Mrs. Anton Lang. He is a fine figure of a man, and will be Caiaphas in the play. Peter Rendl was given the part of St. Peter, and Hans Lang that of St. John. Guido Mayr will be the Judas this time."

More than 700 reservations already made by his company for the "Passion Play" include a high percentage of Chicago people, Nason said.

New Character for Passion Play

Alois Lang, the Christus of the 1930 Passion Play of Oberammergau. He is a school teacher, a wood carver by avocation, and is a distant cousin of Anton Lang, who played the role in the last three Passion Plays. [Photo Courtesy Travel Guild.]

Club Royale Closes as U. S. Starts Writ Action

The Club Royale, 426 South Wabash avenue, has gone out of business, Assistant United States Attorney La Verne Norris was informed yesterday. Norris recently secured a temporary injunction against the place on "observation evidence" from dry agents. Since issuance of the injunction the number of customers has been diminishing, according to proprietors. Mr. Norris said that the announcement would not deter him from efforts to have a permanent injunction issued. "I want to see that the place stays closed," he said.

MAN AND WIFE ROUTED IN HOTEL RAID, SUIT SAYS

William E. Hynes of Rockford yesterday filed the praecipe of a $15,000 damage suit against the Hotel Sherman company in the Circuit court. Attorney John Gutknecht, appearing for the law firm of Knight & Swenson of Rockford, representing Hynes, said the action is brought because Hynes was ordered out of the hotel with his wife Dec. 15, 1927, after the room was raided by a house detective. Hynes had engaged the room for business purposes and was temporarily living in Chicago on the north side, according to Attorney Gutknecht. On the night in question he worked late and asked his wife to join him at the hotel because he did not wish to go home. Early in the morning their slumbers were disturbed by a house detective, according to the attorney, who refused to believe they were man and wife and ordered them out of the hotel.

GUNMEN ROB DELIVERY MAN.

Arthur Idsen, a driver for the Fair department store, was robbed of $30 yesterday by two gunmen, who held him up as he was making a delivery at 4535 North Hermitage avenue.

U. OF CHICAGO TO DEDICATE 2 NEW BUILDINGS

Distinguished educators and scientists, both American and foreign, will participate tomorrow in the dedication of two new University of Chicago buildings, the George Herbert Jones chemistry laboratory, built as a result of a $665,000 gift by the Chicago capitalist, and the Social Sciences building. Prof. Celestin Bougle of the Sorbonne university arrived yesterday.

The program in connection with the chemistry laboratory will start at 9:30 a. m., and the other ceremony will begin an hour later.

The Jones laboratory adjoins the old Kent laboratory at Ellis avenue near 58th street. It is intended primarily for graduate and research work in chemistry. Mr. Jones will present the building to President Hutchins, who will accept it in behalf of the university.

The Social Sciences building is on 59th street, near University avenue. It stands between Foster hall and Harper library.

RUSSELL SHIFTS 115 POLICEMEN; 2 ARE CAPTAINS

A transfer order shifting 115 members of the police department was issued yesterday by Commissioner of Police Russell. Two captains, four lieutenants, 21 sergeants, and 83 patrolmen were affected by the order, issued to equalize the forces of the stations. The captains shifted were Patrick Gallery, from Cragin to Des Plaines, and Dennis Malloy, from Des Plaines to Cragin. The lieutenants transferred were Patrick Bonner, Chicago Lawn to Deering; Michael Moran, Deering to Chicago Lawn; Patrick J. Knox, Town Hall to Robey, and E. J. O'Brien, Robey to Town Hall.

DIES AFTER FALL FROM BED.

Carl Plandek, 67 years old, 3223 North Albany avenue, died yesterday at the county hospital of injuries which he received on Nov. 23 when he fell out of a bed at his home.

LINCOLN PARK DELAYS OPENING OF OUTER DRIVE

Superintendent Emil Johnson of Lincoln park last night announced another postponement of the reopening of the outer drive between North and Belmont avenues. The continued bad weather prevented workmen finishing the road surface for yesterday's scheduled opening, and it is probable the work will not be completed before Wednesday, he said.

The south park's new outer drive between 39th and 51st streets will be officially opened to traffic at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to President E. J. Kelly of the south park board. President Kelly will officiate at the ribbon cutting exercises, which will be followed by a parade and banquet under the auspices of south side civic organizations.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Ave.
Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway — All Stores Open Evenings — South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St.
One Door South of Riviera Theater — Two Doors East of Maryland Theater

SPARTON 8 Tube
RADIO WITH DYNAMIC SPEAKER

All You Pay Is $5 DOWN
Start Payments in February

Clip Coupon Below

30 Days' FREE Trial

This beautiful Sparton Electric Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if not as represented we will refund all money paid.

We will accept your present radio, piano, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Complete Nothing Else to Buy

$169.50

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

$10 Bring in This Coupon with You
Clip this coupon and bring it with you. It will entitle you to a beautiful Radio Bench with the payment of $1.00 to the purchase of every Sparton Radio.
Must be presented at time of purchase. Only one coupon good on each purchase.

FREE Installation Service Trial Delivery

The Sparton is conceded to be the best radio on the market today, and is made to give complete satisfaction. We not only offer this beautiful Sparton at this extremely low price but give you $10.00 besides. Come in early. Xmas delivery guaranteed.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

USE YOUR CREDIT—GENSLER-LEE

The new Bulova "LONE EAGLE"
15 Jewels — Link Band Given FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

THE radio and magazines have long been heralding the "LONE EAGLE," Bulova's new Strap Watch for men! And NOW IT'S HERE! A watch of admirable qualities—worthy of its illustrious name! *Handsome and dependable.* Comes in *Lindbergh souvenir GIFT BOX.* Radium dial and hands, richly engraved dustproof case of 14K White Gold Filled Quality (curved to fit the wrist). Guaranteed *15-jewel adjusted movement,* and newest style flexible White Gold Filled Link Band. A most unusual value complete at only $37.50, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.00 a week. Same price cash or credit. See the "LONE EAGLE" at our store tomorrow, or MAIL COUPON TODAY for FREE INSPECTION!

GENSLER-LEE
9th Floor, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO
30 Years of Service—10 Stores in America

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

GENSLER-LEE,
17 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $37.50 Bulova "Lone Eagle" Strap Watch for my FREE inspection. If satisfactory, I will send $1.00 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full) _____
Address _____
City or P. O. _____
Business or Occupation _____

USE YOUR CREDIT—GENSLER-LEE

Hotel Knickerbocker
CHICAGO
One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels

A Great Place to Live!

You'll sense the Will-to-Serve, the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful . . . furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. Our lower rates are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Telephone Superior 4864
163 East Walton Place
Adjoining Palmolive Building

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
Clark, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Jackson Blvd. at West St.

SOLES, HEELS

98c

Durable oak sides and [illegible] rubber heels. Work done while you wait or delivered. For Monday, Tuesday, This Fair—Downtown Store

MILWAUKEE AVE. and OAK PARK STORES

★ TOPPING THE LIST OF MEMORABLE GIFTS ★

LYON STEELART Furniture

Don't worry over what you will give her for Christmas. Visit any dealer listed below and ask him to show you Steelart—the newest in folding bridge furniture. As a man you will instantly appreciate Steelart for its strength, rigidity and comfort, but she will love Steelart for its beauty of line and color, for the final touch of gayety and charm it will add to her social affairs. Two styles of tables—twelve decorative designs—with chairs to match—and a satisfying price range. Make your selection at

Loop
ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. MANDEL BROTHERS
WM. H. HOOPS & CO. HARTMAN'S SPIEGEL'S
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.

South
TAUBER BROS. RUSNAK BROS. SPIEGEL'S

West
JOHN M. SMYTH & CO. SPIEGEL'S RUSNAK BROS.

North
SPIEGEL'S A. E. SEEHOF
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL GIFT SHOP

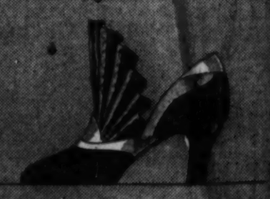
Northwest
RUSNAK BROS.

Oak Park
WALKER CO.

It's Smarter to Shop at
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

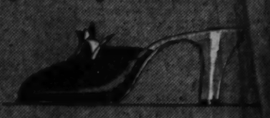
6 MODERNS . . . AS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Modern No. 1 . . . the satin mule with heel and toe appliqued with the dreamiest touch of lace. In pastel shades. 12.50



Modern No. 4 . . . *Fan Tan* . . . imported d'orsay of suede with fan-shaped tongue of brocade . . . blue, red, green. 12.50

Modern No. 2 . . . the *Vanita* . . . in velvet or brocade, with appliqued bands of gold and silver kid. 10.50



Modern No. 5 . . . *Bagatelle* . . . an imported mule of suede combined with gold or silver kid, green, orange, blue, red. 15.50

Modern No. 3 . . . with a two-toned velvet bow . . . in gold or silver brocade; pink, blue, navy, green, peach, yellow, satin to tone. 6.00 Bow 2.50

Modern No. 6 . . . *Tamara* . . . a useless negligee sandal of black satin, embroidered with gold paste. 15.50

SHOES BY SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
North Michigan Avenue at Chestnut

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

North Michigan at Chestnut

TOMORROW, MONDAY

The Very Important

Christmas Sale of Handbags

The annual December event for which we prepare long in advance and in which we *never fail to give the greatest values of the year*

3500 Bags Sold Heretofore As High As 38.50

Specially Priced

7.25

Pouch of ecrase leather. Back handle. Slide fastener. In blue, yellow, orange and green. Stamped ornament in gilt.

Pouch of cire leather with snakeskin trimming. Back handle. Slide fastener.

Formal afternoon suede bag. Simulated onyx lift-lock ornament. Back strap.

Evening pouch of satin embroidered in gold. Dull crystal ring. Concealed slide fastener. Satin lined.

Evening bag of simulated seed pearls and Beauvais embroidery. Baguette frame.

Envelope of cire leather. Handle of braided leather. Simulated amber ornament.

Pastel brocaded evening bag embroidered in gold. Dull crystal ring. Concealed slide fastener. Satin lined.

Simulated seed pearl evening bag with Beauvais embroidery. Simulated turquoise frame.

...pigskin pouch. Unusual ornamental lock.

...broidered in Beauvais. In black, brown and beige.

Afternoon bag of suede, trimmed with marcasite. Back strap.

Leather bag with modernistic lift-lock, with marcasite trim.

VENDETTA RAGES 3 DAYS IN ITALY; ONE DEAD, 9 SHOT

Man "Avenges" Brother, Jailed by Fascists.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 14.—One man is dead and nine are gravely wounded as a result of a three days shooting vendetta between Fascists and anti-Fascists in the town of Faenza, near Bologna, central Italy.

Some days ago Francesco Donati, employed in a marble workshop owned by Bruno Silvagni, was arrested on suspicion that he had strewn pamphlets extolling the murdered deputy, Matteotti, on the tombs of Fascist veterans in Faenza cemetery.

"Avenges" His Brother.

Some days later Riccardo Donati, brother of the arrested man, accompanied by his wife, met Silvagni near Fascist headquarters in Faenza and charged him with causing his brother's arrest. They had a fist fight. Later Donati and his wife went to Silvagni's shop, where Donati opened fire without warning. Silvagni was killed instantly. When Guerrini Bocci, Silvagni's assistant, intervened Donati shot and seriously wounded him also.

Donati and his wife were arrested some time later, while the town of Faenza closed down shops and lowered flags to half mast as a sign of mourning.

Black Shirts Ambushed.

Later on last night a Black Shirt patrol searching for Donati, not knowing he already had been arrested, were caught in ambush. They were passing the house of a family known to be conspicuously anti-Fascist near the village of Santa Lucia. When they summoned the occupants of the house to open the doors and permit a search for Donati, they were met by a broadside of revolver bullets, which seriously wounded eight Black Shirts. Reinforcements were summoned and five occupants of the house were arrested.

The trials of Donati and the five men arrested at Santa Lucia are being prepared immediately by magistrates of the special military tribunal for defense of the state and summary justice will probably be administered shortly.

DEAF WIFE SUES

Mrs. Lena Mickenham, 7146 Champlain avenue, whose $25,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Louise Rutherford Mickenham, has been set for trial on Feb. 3. All parties to the suit are deaf mutes. The plaintiff charges the defendant stole the love of her husband, Ashley.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C., now open. Thoughtful service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, polo, tennis, etc.—Adv.

UNCLE SAM BEGS PARDON; FAILS TO DISCIPLINE DRYS

At Least 3 Apologies Made for Them in 3 Years.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The dispatch of a United States note formally expressing regret to the Canadian government for the action of the coast guard in firing on the Canadian vessel Shawnee on Sept. 11 marks the third known case in three years where the American government has had to apologize to foreign nations for the high handed illegal activities of the coast guard or dry enforcement personnel.

It is considered certain other apologies have been made, but because of the reluctance of the state department to publish the international correspondence in these cases the exact number has not been made public. So far as is known, state department apologies have not been followed by the meting out of any serious disciplinary measures to implicated coast guard personnel.

Christensen Still on Job.

The so-called Christensen case gave the state department one of its first opportunities to apologize for the illegal acts of the coast guard. In this incident "Larry" Christensen, a coast guard boatswain, still in the service, captured two American rum runners off the Bahamas and towed them into British territorial waters, in direct violation of international agreement. Christensen, aided by a fugitive from justice referred to as "Pop Nesle," again violated regulations by removing the boats from waters over which he had no jurisdiction.

The British government sent Nesle to jail and asked to accord the same privilege to Christensen. This government declined to turn over Christensen, but did apologize for the violation of British territorial waters.

River Shots Regretted.

In 1927 shots across the Detroit river narrowly missed women and children on the Canadian shore. Reverberatings of the firing, for which American enforcement officers were believed responsible, were heard in the Canadian parliament. The Canadian government then protested through the legation in Washington.

State department investigation, it was disclosed for the first time today, resulted in discoveries which led to the sending of American regrets for the incident.

In the case of the Shawnee the coast guard admitted to the state department that it had acted illegally.

WETS OF HOUSE MEET TO PLEDGE UNITED ACTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Plenty of opposition to prohibition legislation in the house of representatives at this session of congress was promised today by a group of "wet bloc" members who met at an invitation of Representative F. H. La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.].

Drys in the house for the last day or two have been chuckling over the La Guardia meeting which was reported to indicate a rift in the ranks of the wets as the result of a rebellion against Tammany control of the unofficial "wet bloc" headed by Representative J. Charles Linthicum [Dem., Md.]. The reports were that La Guardia intended to overthrow Linthicum and organize a more militant bloc.

A statement, issued after the meeting, however, declared that there is "complete harmony" among the anti-prohibitionists. Thirteen members of the house attended the meeting, among them three from Illinois. They were Representatives La Guardia, Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], E. M. Irwin [Rep., Ill.], A. J. Sabath [Dem., Ill.], J. J. Connolly [Rep., Pa.], H. L. Englebright [Rep., Cal.], C. A. Kading [Rep., Wis.], Florence P. Kahn [Rep., Cal.], Florian Lampert [Rep., Wis.], M. J. Maas [Rep., Minn.], James O'Connor [Dem., La.], John C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.], and George J. Schneider [Rep., Wis.].

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HEAR TODD'S JOB PLEA

The motion of Attorney James Todd of the board of education for leave to file a petition for a writ of mandamus to force the board to restore his powers was denied yesterday by the Supreme court at Springfield. The court ruled the petition must first come before the Circuit or Superior court and then, if so desired, may be appealed to the higher court. Todd last night declared he would continue his fight against the school trustees and would file the mandamus petition in a lower court.

"LIFE FOR PINT" JUDGE TURNS ON LAW HE OBEYED

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Judge Charles B. Collingwood of Ingham county Circuit court, the jurist who sentenced Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing mother of ten children, to life imprisonment for four offenses against the prohibition law, has turned on Michigan's mandatory criminal code, it was divulged today.

In a letter to Arthur Wood, commissioner of pardons and paroles, filed in connection with a plea for clemency for two other Lansing women sentenced under the mandatory terms of the Cuthbertson law, Judge Collingwood terms such legislation "vicious." The Cuthbertson act was passed by the 1929 legislature as a compromise measure designed to wipe off the statute books the "life for a pint" provision of the criminal code under which Mrs. Miller and Fred Palm of Lansing and two other dry law violators were sentenced.

In his communication to Commissioner Wood, declaring that he would not have sentenced Mrs. Lillian Baker and Mrs. Lydia Foster to imprisonment had the law not been mandatory, Judge Collingwood said, in part: "In passing, I would say that legislation of this kind, which takes discretion away from the courts, can be characterized in no other way than as vicious."

Mrs. Baker, 31, is the mother of children. Mrs. Foster is 29; Mrs. Coates was sentenced along with her to serve a year in the Detroit house of correction, but her sentence was passed by Judge Leland W. Carr, who sentenced Fred Palm. It is understood that an effort will be launched to secure clemency for Mrs. Coates also.

8 Women and 8 Men Seized in Kalamazoo Dry Raid

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Twenty-six persons, including eight women, were brought here from Kalamazoo last night and early this morning for arraignment on charges of violating the federal prohibition law after a series of raids by enforcement officers.

Among the prisoners were the head and night clerks at the New Burdick hotel, a girl switchboard operator, a porter, and several guests.

HUSBAND OWNS ALL FOR HOME, JUSTICE RULES

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—"What a wife makes for the home belongs to the husband," Supreme Court Justice George V. Mullan ruled today in a decision in which he stated the ownership of 109 articles in the former residence of Alma Clayburgh, opera singer, and her husband, George, from whom she has separated, is vested in the husband.

Mrs. Clayburgh sued to recover the effects, most of which were declared by the justice to be her husband's property since, he ruled in effect, any article in a home belongs to the husband unless it can be proved it was a gift to the wife or was used solely by her.

Mrs. Clayburgh can play the piano, her husband cannot, but the piano went to Clayburgh. Justice Mullan stating:

"A piano has been commonly found in a gentleman's home at least as far back as Jane Austen."

Books, bed furnishings, table service, an automobile, desk blotters, a bridge table, even $200 worth of women's apparel and opera scores, were declared to be owned by the husband.

UNKINKED RIVER OFFICIALLY OPEN TO SHIPS TODAY

The new river channel, cut through between Polk and 18th streets to eliminate a dangerous kink, is to be thrown open officially to navigation at 6 o'clock this morning. Government engineers, accompanied by Loran D. Gayton, city engineer, made an inspection of the channel yesterday. There still remains some construction work on the channel walls, the filling in of the old channel and the relocation of railroad tracks before the work is done. The celebration of the opening will be held on Dec. 19 with a river parade and a banquet at the Palmer house with Gov. Emmerson as the principal speaker.

85% OF CHICAGO RUM IS "MOON," YELLOWLEY SAYS

Nearly all of the liquor which is being dispensed in the Chicago area is moonshine, E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, said yesterday. "Most of the handsome bottles bearing famous labels contain nothing but hootch made right here in Chicago," he asserted. "In 1928 only 25 per cent of the liquor we seized was classified as moonshine. But last year the figure was 75 per cent and for 1929 it will be 85 per cent."

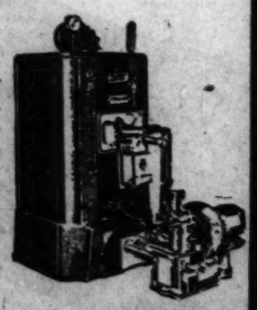
Swanson Picks Attorney to Prosecute Racketeers

Attorney Marshall Solberg of Oak Park was appointed an assistant state's attorney yesterday. State's Attorney Swanson said that Solberg, a practicing lawyer for twenty years, would ultimately be assigned to investigate and prosecute racketeer cases in cooperation with Chief Investigator Patrick Roche.

Address J. N. WISNER BAY ST. LOUIS MISS.
Large Size—Best Quality 1929 Success Pecans
in attractive five-pound boxes (net weight of nuts), parcel post insured to any address in the U. S. A. for Five Dollars.
Money refunded if unsatisfactory.
An Ideal Christmas Gift

Christmas Piano Sale
Clearance sale of brand-new floor samples, used and shop-worn pianos, grouped together to go at very low prices. Some are more than
1/2 OFF
Such Makes as the Following:
Chickering, A. B. Chase, Vose & Sons
Steinway, Baldwin, Kimball,
Lester, Krell, H. F. Miller,
Mendenhall, Bellman
and 8 Reproducing Grands
SPECIAL MONDAY and TUESDAY

This $750 Value
NOW $325
ONLY $32.50 DOWN
Your Old Piano or Musical Instrument Taken in Exchange
MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
WEBSTER 3346 OPEN EVENINGS

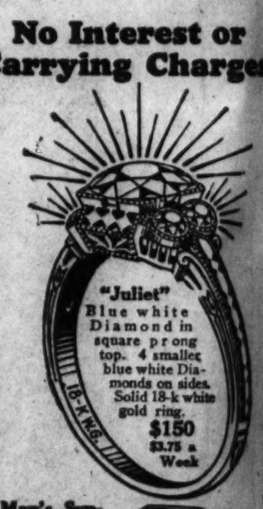
ONLY $5.00 DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY
Low Prices
Quick Delivery
We can change your system without the loss of heat for a single day.
Send COUPON below or call BOULEVARD 2500. Our trained engineer will call to give you special low estimate. Absolutely no obligation.

Please send me information on
☐ Hot water or steam.
☐ Warm air or pipeless furnace.
☐ Plumbing.
☐ Oil burners.
Name .....
Address .....
HARDIN-LAVIN CO. EST. 1876
123-33 W. PERSHING ROAD
TEL. BOULEVARD 2500

THE STORE OF WORTH-WHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT
Two State Street Stores
30 N. STATE, Street Floor
108 N. STATE, Second Floor
LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
838 E. 63rd Street
1238 Milwaukee Avenue
215 W. Randolph Street
340 S. Halsted Street
11058 S. Michigan Avenue
"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"
DIAMONDS
Watches, Jewelry
For Christmas Presents

"Tudor" Man's ring with blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting. $75
$1.75 a Week

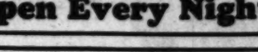
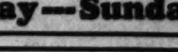
"Pearl" white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold $50
On Weekly Terms
What Christmas Present can compare with the glittering, dazzling Diamond? Its scintillating radiance is symbolic of the Yuletide, blending with the Holly and Mistletoe, and telling of your sincere regard or love. Then there are many other treasured gifts, such as a fine Watch, Wrist Watch, Pearl Necklace, Sterling Mesh Bag, Onyx or Emblem Ring or Charm. We carry a complete line of Silverware, Toilet Articles in sets and single pieces, Vanity Cases, Clocks for the cash buyer as well as on charge account. Why trouble to shop about when you can select gifts for everyone without leaving our store, and have all charged in one account?
Credit at Cash Prices
No Interest or Carrying Charges

"Joy" One fiery blue white Diamond in the center and two smaller sparkling blue white Diamonds on the sides of this solid 18-k white gold ring. $100 $2.50 a Week

Santa says: "Loftis will cash that Christmas club check for you!"

"Juliet" Blue white Diamond in square prong top. 4 smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $150 $3.75 a Week

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) Up
Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $5.00 up.

Man's Synthetic Zircon Ring in solid 14-k green gold, dull finish. $29.50 $1 a Week
Open Every Night and Today—Sunday

Elgin Diamond Set Wrist Watch
Ladies' Elgin wrist watch, set with two sparkling Diamonds; inlaid with fine black enamel lines..... $75
$1.75 a Week

Beautiful Diamond Brooch
A fine blue white, sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced..... $50
$1.25 a Week
"Cleo" Diamond Ring
Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold. Special at $85
$2.00 a Week

Elgin "Legionnaire"
A snappy Elgin strap watch with embossed luminous dot dial and luminous hands..... $20.00
On Weekly Terms

Ladies' Fitted Bag
A 22-inch case covered with genuine cowhide leather, tan color and stag grained. The nine fittings in the removable tray are of blue "Pearltone" beautifully decorated..... $36.85
$1.00 a Week

"MISS CHICAGO"
Very Special! "Miss Chicago"
Attractive wrist watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels. Link bracelet is set with four blue synthetic sapphires. Complete in beautiful plush presentation box. Special at..... $35
$1.00 a Week

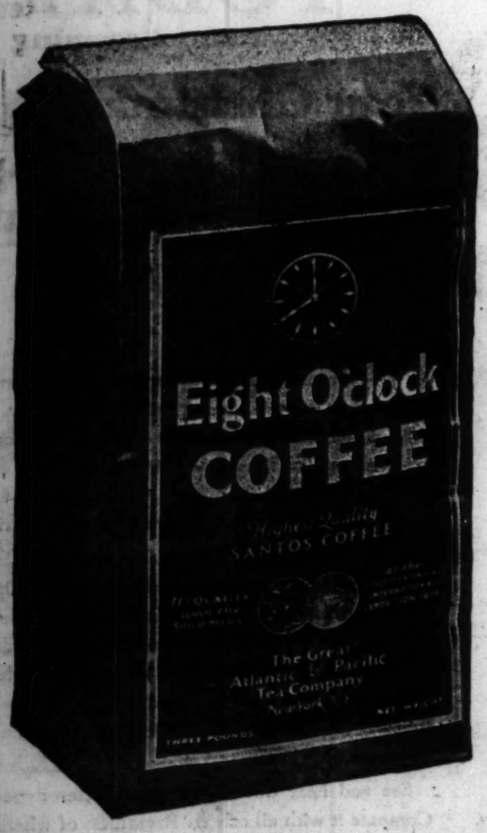
1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate
"Argosy" Pattern
Smart Utility Tray containing 34 pieces.
Solid Handle Knives..... $37.80
Hollow Handle Knives..... $44.50
$1.00 a Week
We Also Carry All Styles in Community Plate
Have You Thought of Giving Her an Automatic Electric Toaster—or a Percolator, Sugar and Creamer—or Salt and Peppers? They Are All Most Acceptable Gifts.

Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set
Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honeydew "Pearltones." Special low price, $37.50
$1.00 a Week
Other Dresser Sets and Overnight Cases with fittings at a variety of prices.
Special Values in Beaded Bags, Overnight Cases, Leather Purses, Pearls Compacts, Smokers' Articles and Vanities. EDISON and BREMER-TULLY RADIOS on Easy Terms. Ask for a Demonstration in Your Home.
Call or Write for Catalog 923—Phone Central 1020 and Salesman Will Call by Appointment

Special this week

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING HIGH-GRADE COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee



AGAIN A & P leads the way to lower prices . . . all this week at A & P Food Stores, the lowest price on Eight O'clock Coffee in the last two years . . . and Eight O'clock is the cream of the Brazilian crop and favored by millions for its distinctive full-bodied flavor. Buy your holiday needs at this extremely low price . . . 25 cents the pound in Chicago and Northern Illinois, including Rockford, Freeport, Peoria, Bloomington, and surrounding points . . . also Northwestern Indiana, including South Bend, Plymouth and nearby points.

PER POUND 25¢

"Freshly Roasted"

OTHER BRANDS PRICED LOWI

CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee	lb. 49c
Thomas J. Webb Coffee	lb. 52c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. 49c
Del Monte Coffee	lb. 52c
McLAUGHLIN'S Manor House Coffee	lb. 55c
Red Circle Coffee	lb. 33c
Bokar Coffee	lb. 39c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

MEXICO TO TREAT CRIME AS DISEASE UNDER NEW CODE

Cure, Not Punishment, Is Sought for Victims.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—After midnight tonight a Mexican husband may kill his wife's lover without fear of legal punishment. A wife has the same right when the circumstances are reversed. But a husband or wife may kill only one rival. It must not become habitual.

Those are among the advanced features of the new penal code which Mexico will put into effect tomorrow in the federal district and capital.

The death penalty is abolished and the jury system will be to a certain extent curtailed. Trials as far as possible are to be conducted by persons expertly qualified and final judgment will be accorded by what might be described as boards of psychiatrists. Such boards will pass on evidence and review court proceedings.

At the head of the governing organization which will administer the new code will be the "supreme council of defense and social prevention." The magistrates composing the council are: Carlos L. Angels, Matias Ochoa, Manuel Gamio, Señorita Dr. Matilda Rodriguez Cabo, and Jose Almarz.

Under the supreme council there will be functioning "correctional" courts and "penal" courts. The personnel of the courts will be made up of secretaries and assistant secretaries and other aides, in addition to clerks. The magistrates will receive forty pesos, or twenty dollars, daily.

Will Keep Close Record.

At the end of the first year each of the members of the supreme council will be expected to have written a book of observations. The volumes will serve in a measure as part of the law, providing a basis for what is described as the "social prophylaxis" which the new code hopes to effect.

The phrase "social prophylaxis" is as good as any, perhaps, to explain the intent of the new laws. In the treatment of criminals, the object will be not punishment but cure. Crime, in other words, will be regarded as a disease.

After a jury or court has pronounced a sentence, the council will study the case and decide the proper disposition of the person who has been found guilty. In all instances, the purpose of the proceedings will be not to inflict a penalty, but to remedy the condition in the individual or the circumstances which led him into conflict with society.

Drunks Go to Sanitariums.

For instance, habitual drunkards will be sent to sanitariums instead of jails. Those men suffering from social diseases will be obliged to submit to treatment.

In addition to the provision which lets a husband kill his rival or a wife her husband's lover, the law says that a father may kill both his daughter and her betrayer. Thus the new code recognizes what are sometimes known as the "unwritten laws," which prevail not only in Mexico, but in the United States and other countries as well.

To mention more commonplace crimes, the code endeavors to protect pedestrians in automobile accidents in ways unknown in Mexico hitherto. As far as traffic regulations are concerned, the new laws are all on the side of the person afoot.

Heavy Penalties for Drivers.

A prison term of six years will be the maximum provided for drivers held responsible for the death of a person walking in the street. In other cases automobiles may be confiscated where owners are convicted of reckless driving.

Claims for damages will be filed by the public prosecutor where the victims cannot afford the cost of suits.

Despite the revolutionary nature of the penal code, not much has been published about it in the capital and many of its provisions are still a mystery to the world at large. As in all cases of innovations in Mexico, it may be impossible to predict its future until after it has been tried a while. Besides the federal district it also goes into practice in the two territories, Quintana Roo and Lower California.

WOMAN DREAMS OF A LOTTERY NUMBER; CALL COPS TO QUELL RIOT

LINARES, Spain, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Police reserves were called today to protect a man owning a lottery ticket that a woman of this town dreamed would be the lucky number of a forthcoming lottery.

The woman dreamed that a certain ticket number would win the "Gordo," the big prize of the Christmas lottery, valued at 15,000,000 pesetas. Everybody in town heard about the dream and then everybody discovered that a local shopkeeper held the ticket number the woman had mentioned.

A great crowd rushed to the shopkeeper's place of business, clamoring for a chance to buy the ticket. The mob broke the windows, wrecked the store and almost suffocated the ticket holder before the police came to the rescue.

The people were then herded into a long line and the shopkeeper established his own private lottery, selling 4,000 shares in his ticket and making a huge profit in a few hours.

Laborite Wins Seat of Late 'Tay Pay' Without Contest

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Alderman D. G. Logan, laborite, was returned unopposed as a member of parliament for the Scotland Division of Liverpool in succession to the late T. P. [Tay Pay] O'Connor.

LAW OF NATIONS SHIELDS CALLES, U. S. DECLARES

Texan Criticized for Plan to Arrest Him.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—State department officials today defended their action yesterday in according diplomatic immunity to Plutarco Elias Calles, retired Mexican president, when the latter was threatened with arrest at the hands of District Attorney John A. Valls of Laredo, Tex.

Department officials asserted that inasmuch as Gen. Calles carried a diplomatic passport he is entitled to full protection from arrest while in the United States. In pointing this out clearly to the Laredo district attorney through the consulate at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, department officials stated this government merely has taken the proper steps to see that the general's rights under international law be not infringed upon.

Confidence was expressed by department officials that no attempt will be made by District Attorney Valls at this time to arrest Gen. Calles in order to prosecute him for alleged connection with the deaths of Gen. Lucio Blanco and Col. Aurelia Martinez, two anti-Obregon officers whose bodies were found in the Rio Grande in 1922. It was pointed out in this connection that undoubtedly Mr. Valls knows that section 225 of title 22 of the United States code makes it unlawful for any American official or citizen to detain a man clothed with diplomatic immunity.

The state department denied that it is interfering with the functions of the Texas courts when it challenges the right of District Attorney Valls to arrest Calles.

Gov. Daniel Moody of Texas informed the state department today that there is no action pending against Mr. Calles. Recently, two Texans were indicted by a Texas grand jury on charges of conspiracy in connection with the same case.

DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF IS SLAIN BY MOTORIST

Assistant Police Chief Charles S. Skelly of St. Joseph, Mich., was shot three times and mortally wounded last evening by a motorist who escaped. Skelly saw the car, bearing an Indiana license, go past a red light in St. Joseph. He jumped on the running board.

The motorist stopped his car, drew a pistol and fired three bullets into Skelly's chest. He left the car and fled on foot. Skelly, who was about 40 years old, died three hours later in the St. Joseph sanitarium.

MINERS AT PANA VOTE TO RETURN TO DIGGING COAL

U. S. Prepares to Deport Striking Aliens.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Under the protection of armed deputies, miners employed by the Penwell Coal company at Pana, 16 miles southeast of here, today voted, 208 to 120, to return to their picks Monday, rather than join the strike of the National Miners' union.

The secret referendum was the first definite indication of sentiment in the Taylorville coal fields since the new union, seeking to displace the older United Mine Workers' organization, issued its first strike call last Monday. A similar secret vote will be taken here tomorrow by miners employed at the Peabody mine No. 9 at Langley.

Meanwhile warrants charging conspiracy to incite riots were sworn out today for Pat Toohey, secretary of the National Miners, and for Freeman Thompson, district organizer. Thompson is already under bonds for his release a few days ago when he was arrested for creating trouble among the miners.

Aliens Questioned.

Inspectors of the federal bureau of immigration arrived in Taylorville this afternoon and began questioning the aliens among the 80 strikers held in jail here. Deportation proceedings probably will be started against any miner not a citizen of the United States, whose record is not deemed satisfactory, officials said.

While there were no new disturbances reported around the Taylorville district mines today, the five companies of National Guardsmen which have been on duty here since Monday night still are headquartered here and no orders to demobilize are expected before Monday.

Two of the six mines affected by the strike resumed work voluntarily this morning, the miners going down into the shafts without the formality of taking a vote. At one of these mines, Peabody No. 8, near Kincaid, about 400 of the 800 employed there resumed digging coal. At Peabody No. 58 about 90 returned to work, and at Pana Mine No. 1 of the Pana Coal company was operating with about a third of its regular force.

Sees Early Resumption.

Jack Glasgow, president of the Taylorville sub district of the United Mine Workers, said tonight all indications pointed to a resumption of work at all the mines very shortly.

"The sentiment among the men is that they want to go back to work," he said. He assailed the National Miners' union as a communistic organization. Glasgow predicted that a complete collapse of the strike movement would take place Monday.

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And Many Others

Whether she stays at home for bridges and teas—or whether she goes briskly off to an office each day, she'll appreciate this beautiful hosiery in her Christmas stocking. Sheer and lovely in quality, full fashioned, and flawless, it is an always welcomed gift. Men who are wondering what to buy "Her" will find this a pleasing solution to the gift problem.

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Your Christmas Dollar Now Brings to You the Biggest Radio Buy in History

ONCE more, RCA leads the way... You can now get far greater radio value than ever before... with the outstanding radio achievement of today! Ask your dealer to show you the RCA Radiola 66... the new improved Super-Heterodyne acknowledged by experts to be the super-sensitive, super-selective instrument... a triumph in tonal beauty and realism.

You've waited years for a Radiola like this. Only RCA, the world's largest radio organization, could give you this outstanding value. Here is super-power without distortion. A luxurious console cabinet of incomparable artistry ...and the famous built-in RCA Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. This magnificent instrument can now be yours for only $225.

See and hear this superb Super-Heterodyne today... Compare it with all others. Regardless of where you live put the Super-Heterodyne to any test you like... And then you, too, will say "Only RCA could give such marvelous radio value as this!"

For only a small deposit you can put the Radiola 66 in your home... for Christmas!

RCA RADIOLA 66—*The incomparable Super-Heterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Reproducer in a handsome cabinet (illustrated above)* $225

RCA RADIOLA 60—*A table model of the latest RCA Super-Heterodyne. Former price $130, now* . . . $98

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 103—*For use with Radiola 60* $18

RCA RADIOLA 67—*Superb combination of the Super-Heterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Reproducer and phonograph for electrical reproduction of records* . . . $690

(Above prices do not include Radiotron equipment)

TUNE IN: The Radio-victor Hour, every Thursday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

Look for and insist upon the famous RCA trade-mark

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MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

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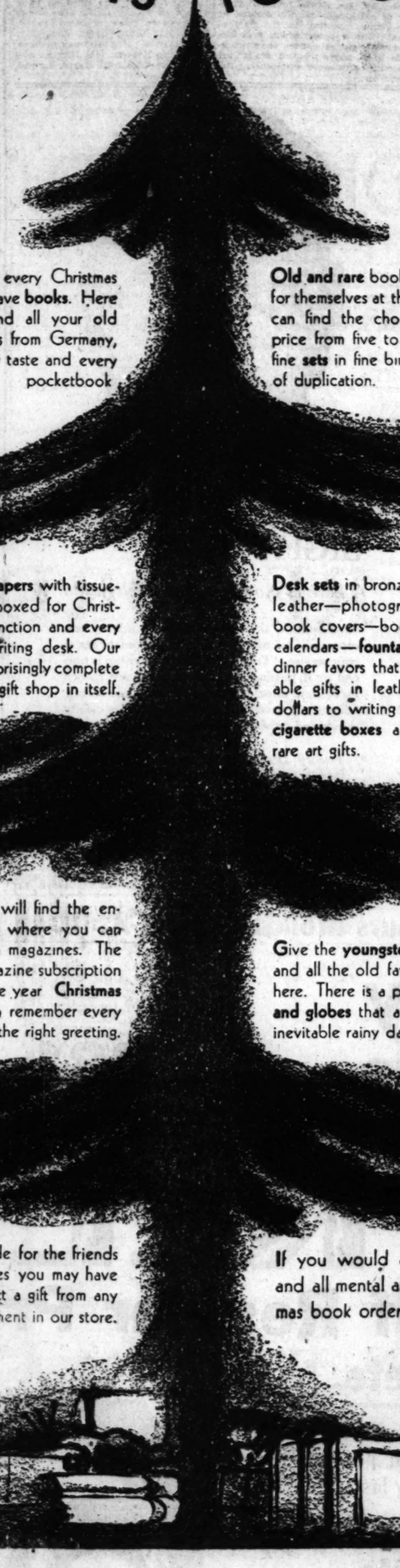
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ONE AND ALL



BOOKS

Books should peer from under every Christmas tree. Even without a tree one must have **books**. Here all the new books of America and all your old favorites keep company with books from Germany, France, Italy, Spain. **Books** for every taste and every pocketbook

OLD & RARE

Old and rare books have found a cloistered place for themselves at the rear of the main floor. Here you can find the choicest of Christmas gifts ranging in price from five to five hundred dollars—**old prints**, fine **sets** in fine bindings, gifts beyond the possibility of duplication.

STATIONERY

Domestic and imported **papers** with tissue-lined **envelopes** attractively boxed for Christmas, social stationery of distinction and **every** accessory for the modern writing desk. Our **stationery department** is a surprisingly complete gift shop in itself.

GIFTS

Desk sets in bronze, brass and gold-tooled leather—photograph frames—**bridge sets**—book covers—book ends—1930 diaries and calendars—**fountain pens** that are colorful—dinner favors that are distinguished—innumerable gifts in leather from key cases at four dollars to writing portfolios at forty dollars—**cigarette boxes** and cigarette **lighters**—many rare art gifts.

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In the lobby of the Pittsfield Building you will find the entrance to our immense **periodical department** where you can subscribe to all of the American or European magazines. The special Christmas issues are fascinating. A magazine subscription is a gift that renews itself many times during the year **Christmas cards** in the greatest variety will enable you to remember every friend with just the right greeting.

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Give the **youngsters books** for Christmas. All the new books and all the old favorites, many beautifully illustrated, await them here. There is a particular book for every particular child—**maps and globes** that are decorative and entertaining—**games** for the inevitable rainy days

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PRESTO CHANGO! AND FORD GROWS RUBBER IN JUNGLE

Beats Brazil Foes in Huge Project.

BY L. PALACIOS GALVEZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BELEM, Para, Brazil, Dec. 14.—Despite political opposition and the lack of an adequate labor supply, the Ford Industrial company of Brazil, Henry Ford's venture in rubber growing in South America, has met the first requirements on an option to 2,470,000 acres of land along the Tapajos river by clearing and planting 988 acres of near jungle land and making the sparsely settled village of Boa Vista into a booming town of fairly contented workers.

The contract provided that 988 acres of thickly overgrown land should be cleared and planted with rubber seedlings within one year, regarded as an impossible task, particularly by Gov. Eurico de Freitas Valle, avowedly a foe to the Ford interests.

Builds Model City.

The Ford company disregarded press attacks and set to work at clearing the land and opening sanitary construction work. When the first option ran out last July not only the required 988 acres had been planted, but an additional 1,729 acres were ready for planting. Boa Vista, headquarters of the Ford firm, located 250 miles from Belem, which two years ago was merely a geographical spot on the Tapajos river, is now a small town equipped with all the modern conveniences for comfort. Industrially it is in the way of becoming one of the most important cities in the Amason valley.

There are about 1,800 men working on the concession now, out of a possible 4,000 actually needed to carry out the full development.

A common laborer draws about 62 cents a day, plus board, room and free hospital care. Skilled laborers get $1.25 to $1.50, some getting as high as $120 per month, a wage rate never before obtained in Para. Food appropriation for each man is $1 per day, which, when compared to most families in Belem, who rarely spend that much per day for the whole family, accounts for the contentment of native workers.

Live in Company Houses.

The workers are quartered in company houses, supplied with sewers, water and light from the company power plant. Workers with families have moved into Boa Vista or have built nearby, in order to make purchases from the company commissary at reduced prices.

The company buys its requirements in Brazil, giving preference to Belem. It is said that purchases for the concession have been responsible for recent accentuation in business.

William C. Cowling, director of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, paid a recent visit to Boa Vista. He expressed the company's trust in the state of Para, saying that through the government's coöperation the rubber industry could be reëstablished in Brazil with profit to all.

Ford Company Keeps Word.

Some dissatisfaction is connected with charges of graft, which were made when the option was signed. Newspapers at the time printed photographic reproductions of the accounts of Lummont Villares, former holder of the concession, who sold it to Mr. Ford for $125,000.

This transference was contested as illegal, and charges were made that Mr. Ford was only able to go through with it through paying 40 per cent of the purchase price to the then Gov. Dionysio Bentes, predecessor to Gov. Valle. The special contract was considered as anti-constitutional and of such a nature as giving to Mr. Ford, on the Tapajos river, as much power as a state governor. Only the exactness of the Ford company's fulfillment of the contract in regard to clearing and planting has kept Gov. Valle from taking adverse action.

Kennedy Offers Advice on Lighting Yule Trees

Information concerning the proper methods of lighting Christmas trees to avoid fires was placed at the disposal of citizens yesterday by Michael J. Kennedy, commissioner of gas and electricity. There is little danger from the lights, Kennedy said, if care is taken in running the wires from the wall socket to the tree. Those wishing expert advice were requested by Mr. Kennedy to call his department.

All-States Art Exhibit Planned for 1933 Fair

An all-states art exhibition at the Century of Progress exposition in 1933 is planned by the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edwin Johnson, director of exhibitions for the society, at the annual meeting in the Stevens hotel. The society, which was the first to organize artists on a state-wide basis, hopes to form similar art associations in every state during the next year.

Extra Police Are Seeking Evanston "Peeping Tom"

An extra detail of policemen was on guard in the Hinman avenue residential district in Evanston last night to prevent further activities of a "peeping Tom," who spied on three women on Friday night. The homes visited were those of Mrs. Fred J. Lang, 1813 Grant street; Mrs. Caroline Hughes, 1318 Hinman avenue, and Irving Roberts, 1414 Hinman avenue, where Miss Julia Mayer, a guest, saw the peeper.

The Distinguished **Everett Grand Piano**

The Ideal Christmas Gift!

Ten dainty period models to select from—**Hepplewhite, Spanish Cordovan, Italian, Louis XVI., etc.** Specially selected walnut or genuine mahogany cases. No name in the music world carries greater prestige than **Everett.** Its possession will be a never failing source of owner pride. **New Everett Grands, $895 up. Terms to suit.** Odd make new Grands reduced to as low as only

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Easy Terms

Everett Hepplewhite Model Illustrated Above.

USED GRANDS

Be sure to see the great bargains we offer before you buy a Grand. If you want a real bargain, come in at once. **Priced as low as $295**

$10 Per Month

USED UPRIGHTS

Some are like new. Choice of mahogany or walnut cases. Some dainty studio models. Be sure to see these great bargains. **Reduced to as low as $95**

$5 Per Month

Second hand uprights, $25, $35 and up.

Trade in your present Piano, Radio or Phonograph at full present value as part payment.

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At Schulte's, skilled optometrists, private test rooms and scientific instrument equipment are at your service. Tests tell definitely if vision is normal or if headaches or nervousness are caused by delicate muscles being strained while seeing. Glasses are never advised unless need is clearly shown and satisfactory results can be guaranteed.

Twenty Distinctive Styles at $5 to $30
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FOR **STOUT WOMEN**

AGAIN—"2 FOR 1" SALE

Our last 2 for $16 Dress Sale was a complete sell-out—many late comers were disappointed. This is your last opportunity to get 2 Lovely Silk Dresses for $16 until after Christmas.

Always Plenty of Large Sizes in the **Lane Bryant Basement**
NE. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

SILK DRESSES

NOTICE!
This is a very special effort to not only give most exceptional values — but to give the NEW styles at a new "2-for-1" price.

SILK DRESSES
The last word in Fashion. Not just a few in your size, but a goodly selection, with all the new lines, lengths, and colors—just what you need for the holidays and after.
If you don't want two, bring a friend. Save!

2 for $16
$8.95 EACH $8.95 EACH

EXTRA!
Every garment is new just received—bought special for this sale. Every dress is worth $12.50 to $15 each. Save!

SILK DRESSES
that will amaze you when you see the quality—the workmanship—the styles—glorious Georgettes and Flat Crepes, Silk Prints, Satins, Sport Dresses, Street Dresses—everything new and fine for $16, or $8.95 each. Save!

STOUT ARCH SHOES
For Stout Women—and Women Hard to Fit

Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

What You Get When You Buy Stout Arch Shoes
Style, Quality, Wear, Value, Variety, Perfect Fit, Comfort, Economy, Satisfaction, Pleasure, Health Protection—because shoes are all leather—shoes that make your feet happy. Why suffer with your feet when you can secure comfort—and for less money?

$4.95 Values to $8.75

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While Quantity Lasts . . . 381

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THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
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At About One-Half Regular Price

8-Tube All Electric—Complete

BECAUSE the maker was compelled to liquidate Chicago Warehouse Stock we secured these machines at a price that makes it possible to offer them at this astonishingly low price while the quantity lasts.

The Freed is known as one of America's outstanding radio sets

A MARVELOUS opportunity to buy a radio of compelling beauty—Surpassing Power—Unusual Selectivity—at about one-half price.

Pay Only $10 DOWN
—Small Carrying Charge

Both Direct and Alternating Current

Freed Radio employs 8 tubes—push-pull amplification. Inductor Dynamic Speaker—gorgeous walnut veneer console cabinet! Everything included at $67.00—Nothing else to buy.

Gary, Indiana, Patrons, attention—25 Cycle Current Sets included at this price. FREE DELIVERY.

$67

Completely Equipped
Nothing Else to Buy
Free Installation
Written Guarantee

7th Floor, Downtown, On Sale at the Fair Three Stores

STORE HOURS Daily—9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PARFUM HOUBIGANT

Quelques Fleurs

The sweet, light, elusive rich fragrance of many flowers. In silk-lined gift box. The perfect gift for the discriminating woman.

Regularly $4.00, 1 oz., **$3.65**
Regularly $7.50, 2 oz., **$6.95**

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

CUTEX GIFT SETS

The Marquise Manicure Set comprises everything necessary for correct grooming of dainty fingers. In an exquisitely designed metal box. Price **$2.39.**

Also, The TRAVELING SET at $1.49 and The FIVE MINUTE SET at 98c

THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PARFUMS

Don't Bother Shopping Around! Come Right to The Fair: *We Have Everything!*

PARFUM SEVENTEEN

FOR you . . . goddess of a new age . . . a perfume which is the very soul of you!

Seventeen is young . . . with your own eternal youth. Seventeen is daring . . . demure.

SEVENTEEN is your own delightful self . . . it is a poem of fragrance . . . made to say . . . the inmost thoughts of you! In appropriate holiday gift package.

$2.00

PARFUMS CARON

Nuit de Noel
Christmas Night

ONE of the most popular gift perfumes is this exquisite odeur by Caron. A gorgeous black crystal bottle contained in a beautifully designed gift box—a delightful conceit for the dressing table.

$29.50

FAVORED ODEURS

A supplementary list of new and exclusive parfums by the same distinguished creators.

CARON'S	*Belledgia*	$30.00
CARON'S	*Acanlesia*	$16.00
D'ORSAY'S	*Duo*	$10.00, $18.50, $30.00
D'ORSAY'S	*Le Dandy*	$4.50, $8.50, $15.00, $25.00
HOUBIGANT'S	*Bois Dormant*	$5.00, $9.00, $16.00
HOUBIGANT'S	*"Ideal"*	$3.25, $6.45
GUERLAIN'S	*L'Heure Bleu*	$5.00, $15.00
GUERLAIN'S	*Shalimar*	$25.00, $37.50
LIONCEAU'S	*La Fleuve Bleu*	$8.50, $15.00, $25.00
ISABEY'S	*Bleue de Chipre*	$3.00, $5.00, $9.00
ISABEY'S	*Gardenia*	$3.00, $5.00, $9.00
COTY'S	*Emeraude*	$3.75, $7.25
COTY'S	*Styx*	$4.10, $8.60
BOURJOIS'	*Evening in Paris*	$2.50, $5.00, $15.00
PIVER'S	*Mascarade*	$2.50, $25.00
PIVER'S	*Reeves*	$6.00, $15.00
LENTHERIC'S	*Miracle*	$4.00, $7.00, $13.50
CARON'S	*N'Aimez que Moi*	$12.00
CARON'S	*Le Narcisse Noir*	$3.00, $4.50, $7.00, $11.50

PARFUM LIONCEAU

Pour Brunes et Blondes

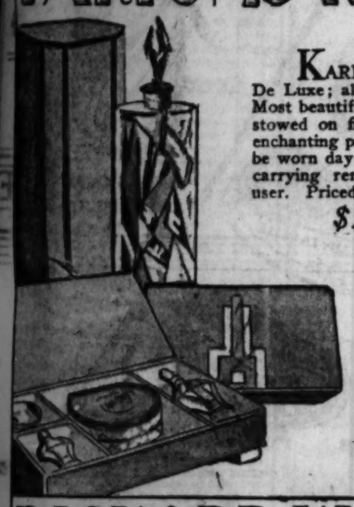
MOST aristocratic holiday gifts—the Parfum Pour Blondes is for the joyous and free personality. Its bottle is of lovely jade green.

Parfum Pour Brunes is for the mysterious and exotic personality. Its bottle is coral red. Three sizes—

$15.00, $25.00 and

$8.50

PARFUMS KARESS



KARESS—the parfum De Luxe; also Gift Ensembles. Most beautiful settings ever bestowed on fine toiletries. The enchanting perfume Karess may be worn day or evening, always carrying reminiscences of the user. Priced at

$10.00

Karess Ensemble. This lovely gift will be most acceptable by "Her." Contains perfume, toilet water, face powder and loose pact,

$9.00

PARFUMS COTY, ISABEY, CHARLES of the RITZ

COTY'S L'Aimant

(Illustrated at right.)

THE divine breath of magnetism—stirring the entire being to new heights of attraction. It is the fragrance moderne—the perfume triumph of its day. In exquisite flacons of different size for the purse, the traveling bag or dressing table.

Perfume of Magnetism, Crystal Flacon in a lovely box of sharkskin design, **$5.00** and **$12.50.**

Purse Sizes

½ ounce, $2.00 ¼ ounce, $1.00 In metal case, $1.50

COTY MANICURE SETS with removable fitted Bakelite Trays. BASE OF TRAY designed so containers may stand upright while on the dresser. $3.00. $4.00. $5.00.

* * *

Charles of the Ritz . . .

(Illustrated at left, above.)

THE rarest oils in France contribute to Ritz Parfums A. An exotic, elusive Oriental odeur for daytime use. And B, an original entrancing odeur for evening use. The modern woman will instantly recognize the distinct loveliness in these enigmatic odeurs. Imprisoned in fine crystal bottles, encased in silk lined boxes. Always sold for **$25.00. On sale Monday, $10.00.**

* * *

ISABEY—Paris

(Illustrated at left above.)

PARFUMS ISABEY, originally created for the exclusive use of one of the present nobility of France.

Mon Seul Ami de Luxe—the parfum gift de luxe. Fragrant interpretation of the newer feminine mode. De Luxe size *(not illustrated)*, **$18.00**; also other styles *(as shown)*, **$2.25** to **$10.00.** De Luxe Bath powder, **$6.00**; face powder, **$5.00.**

Exquisite hammered silver compact or loose pact, **$5.00**

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

TRIPLE Vanity and Cigarette case—delightful studies in chic. Gold and red and black, in striking modern design.

TRIPLE VANITY with exquisite powder, rouge and lipstick, may be purchased separately for **$2.50,** or with matching cigarette case, **$3.75.**

The ensemble, including Triple Vanity and Matching Cigarette Case, is sold in smart gift container.

RICHARD HUDNUT

A PARFUM of Paris. Four distinct and alluring odeurs . . . created, sealed and packed in Paris . . . in flacons of symbolic color. Three sizes, **$3.75, $7.50, $12.50.**

LE DEBUT Vanity—Trim little octagon affair . . . topped by cloisonne enamel in the four symbolic colors of the Parfum . . . blue, green, black or ivory and lipstick as illustrated.

Price, **$18.00** (enamel-dotted top, compact only, **$5.00**). Compacts with chain, **$7.50.**

ELMO BEAUTY CASE

FOR the particular woman who travels—this fitted traveling case in blue alligator finish leather contains creams, astringent, rouge, face powder, lipstick and cleansing tissues.

Case is elegantly lined; contains full back mirror and has ample pad protection, **$10.**

This is the answer for the man at a loss as to what to give "her." The Ultimate Gift!

VIVAUDOU GIFT SETS

EVERY woman likes the fragrance of Mavis; it adds a last finishing touch to her toilette. Encased in a handsome satin lined box, **Mavis Toilet Water, Face Powder, Loose Powder Vanity and Atomizer, regularly $5.00, at**

$3.95

Others from $2.25 to $8.75

KERKOFF DJER-KISS

Charming Gift Ensembles

DJER KISS Toiletries are a welcomed Christmas gift. The lovely case includes Djer Kiss Extract, Sachet, Octagon Compact, Face Powder, and handsome Atomizer, Toilet Water and Talcum, regularly $10.00. tomorrow,

$7.95

Others from $3.00 to $12.50

ST. DENIS LUXURIES

In Smart Gift Box

FRAGRANT Bath Crystals and Dusting Powders in the fragrant odeurs Les Fleurs de Jasmin, Rose de Nice, Chypre St. Denis, Narcisse and Violette Celeste.

This fragrant bath luxury will be an acceptable, appreciated Christmas gift, large size,

$2.00

Others $1 to $3

MELBA GIFT SETS

AN entrancing Lov'Me Perfume will reflect the personality and loveliness of the recipient. Encased in a satin lined box, Lov'Me Toilet Water, Compact, Face Powder and a handsome Atomizer, regular $5.00,

$3.95

Others from $2.25 to $7.50

AL TO SUN SELF IN AN $80,000 HOME OF GLASS

Building One Onto His New York Apartment.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Having always been in the public eye, Al Smith is going to live in a glass house—that is, he is having a glass house built to live in when he feels the need of bit of extra sunshine.

Completion of a solarium, sun parlor or bit of Palm Beach is being rushed today high above 5th avenue in the former governor's penthouse apartment. It will be ready in a week and the weather man is hereby given notice to turn on the rays.

Architect Thomas W. Lamb has designed a man's size sun tannery that has few equals on the east side, west side, or all around the town. It will be a glassed in enclosure covering the whole of the apartment roof, big enough for a romp with every one of the former governor's grandchildren and a swell place to stage a Christmas party.

A Tropical Paradise.

According to Mr. Lamb's specifications, the Smith family from Cherry street, Albany and 5th avenue will have all the comforts of a tropical front yard right on over their own roof.

Al has begun to gather his tropical plants that have been presented to him from time to time on his trips down south. Other "semi-tropical" decorations for the solarium will include three cats, two dogs, two canaries, a parrot and a monkey.

The proper kind of glass to permit the proper kind of rays to enter has been fitted into the Smith sun bath, and Mr. Smith will not have to go to Florida this winter to get a tan. He can put on his Tammany bathing suit and douse himself in violet rays right on his own rooftop, and that is exactly what he is planning to do these December mornings.

An $80,000 Luxury.

This is an $80,000 sun filterer the former governor is building, but, according to his friends, he expects it to pay for itself in health to himself, his family and his pets.

Al's "glass house" has three exposures—northern, southern, and western. The former presidential candidate is not going to depend too much on the southern exposure.

EACH SIDE RESTS CASE IN STANLEY M'CORMICK TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Attorneys representing members of the personal care board for Stanley McCormick in their disagreement over treatment of his mind and the care of his fifty million dollar estate rested their cases before Judge William D. Dehy today at noon. Mrs. Katherine McCormick, his wife and a member of the board, was the last witness.

Attorney Oscar Lawler, representing the other guardians, a brother, Harold, and a sister, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, spent most of the morning cross-examining the wife. He attempted to show that Mrs. J. B. Roessing, prominent Philadelphia society matron and companion of Mrs. McCormick in court, was one of the instigators of the argument between the guardians.

The Cook county proceedings over the guardianship of McCormick and his estate now on appeal were submitted as evidence. Court adjourned until Wednesday, when the final arguments will be made.

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SAVE AS MUCH AS
$3.50 PER TON

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND INDEPENDENTLY PRICED

ALWART
BROS. PREPARATION AND QUALITY
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MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON

Five-Ton Loads or More

POCAHONTAS
Pocahontas Lump.....$9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg.....9.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range.....9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut.....9.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut.....7.50 Per Ton

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg.....$11.75 Per Ton
Stove.....11.75 Per Ton
Nut.....11.75 Per Ton

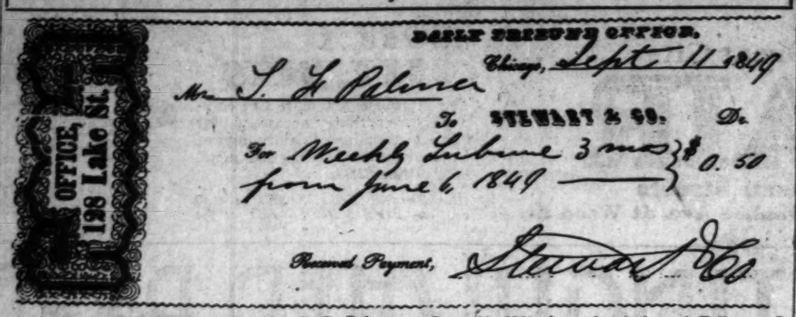
ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal.
Egg, 6x3".....$8.50 Per Ton
Nut, 3x2".....6.00 Per Ton
Above Prices for Loads of Two Tons or More

A loading inspection card is delivered with each load of coal GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION or your MONEY REFUNDED.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 83D ST. AT ABOVE PRICES. 50-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 83D ST. TO 95TH ST. 25 CENTS PER TON ADDITIONAL.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO. (OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
22 PHONES—NO WAITING
T-12-15-29

FAMILY READS TRIBUNE FOR EIGHTY YEARS



Reproduction of receipt given to T. F. Palmer on Sept. 11, 1849, for subscription of Tribune. It was saved by Walter Palmer of Ottawa, Ill., to show how many years his family has read The Chicago Tribune.

FINDER OF "FLU" GERM LIKENS HIS WORK TO BRITONS'

"It is not improbable that the micro-organisms which our experiments demonstrate are probably responsible for influenza are identical with or very closely similar to the micro-organisms which have been described by Drs. David and Robert Thomson of London, and I so stated in my original report."

That was the statement yesterday of Dr. Isadore S. Falk of the University of Chicago in connection with cablegrams from London which said that the Drs. Thomson claimed to have isolated the influenza germ three years before Dr. Falk did.

"In addition to isolating the germ we here at the university have reproduced the disease both in monkeys and among our own laboratory workers," said Dr. Falk yesterday. "We have also found that the blood of persons who have had influenza has the power to cause the 'clumping' of the streptococci we have been studying; that is, that the blood throws the germs in infected blood into a huddle. By means of very refined tests it becomes highly probable that the presence of this power in the blood indicated that the disease from which these persons suffered was due to or had been due to the microbes under test."

WOMAN VICTIM OF TULAREMIA.

Benton, Ill., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Caroline Whierhelm, 62, is the first resident to suffer from tularemia. Hunters throughout Franklin county report rabbits to be more numerous than in recent years, but few are being killed because of the fear of being poisoned while dressing them.

Issued in 1849

Proof of his family's long time record as TRIBUNE subscribers was provided yesterday when Walter Palmer of Ottawa, Ill., mailed to this newspaper a yellowing slip that constituted the receipt for the weekly TRIBUNE given his father, L. F. Palmer, more than eighty years ago. The receipt is dated Sept. 11, 1849. It was issued by Stewart & Co., situated in those early Chicago days at 128 Lake street. Three months' subscription at that time, it was noted, cost only 50 cents.

"Readers of THE TRIBUNE in this vicinity," Palmer wrote, "were especially interested in the picture of Mr. Maurice Pelton, 91 years young, of Fowler, Ind. Although long since removed from here, Mr. Pelton was once a resident and occupied the farm adjoining that of my father near the village of Prairie Center. The note accompanying his likeness has prompted me to inclose herewith a receipt which indicates that the Palmer family has been among your oldest and most consistent readers."

Charles S. Groves Elected President of Gridiron Club

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Charles S. Groves of the Boston Globe today was elected president of the Gridiron club, the dining club of Washington correspondents. Jay G. Hayden of the Detroit News was elected vice president; J. Harry Cunningham of Washington, secretary; J. Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun, treasurer; and E. G. Walker of Washington, historian.

KRAKATAO, SEA VOLCANO, SPOUTS 400 TIMES DAILY

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The island volcano of Krakatao is again showing alarming activity with 400 eruptions at an average height of more than 900 feet within the last 24 hours. There have been more than 1,000 loud detonations.

An unusual development appeared in the form of three immense water fountains. Earth tremors have been increasingly frequent and sudden bubblings of gas were observed.

Krakatao is midway between the coasts of Sumatra and Java. It was largely destroyed by a catastrophic eruption in 1883, which produced a tidal wave estimated to have taken 30,000 lives.

DAVIS STARTS TO UNRAVEL FILIPINO LAND MUDDLE

Restrictions, Shaky Titles Keep Out U. S. Capital.

BY FORD WILKINS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, Dec. 14.—The problem of public land registration and distribution in the Philippines is a Gordian knot of vast proportions. Largely through emphasis placed on the matter by Governor General Dwight F. Davis, the vital importance of making over the whole system of public land registration is just beginning to be realized.

The average time required to secure title to property in the islands has not changed in 15 years. The average owner gets his title in 50 months, some much more and others much less. Reliable persons dealing with the bureau of lands insist that graft plays a big part.

Church Had Vast Holdings.

The public lands tangle in the Philippines goes back to Spanish days when arable land rested largely in the hands of the church. These so-called friar lands have been gradually disintegrated. Nearly 400,000 acres of such fertile property was at one time in the hands of the church. Today only about 57,000 acres remain so disposed.

Friar lands have been made a political issue in the Philippines ever since the legislature became adept at politics. Many votes have been gained by engineering transfers of church land to the government by legislative means.

Reaction to the resentment stirred up against large land holdings resulted in the passage of a public lands act forbidding any person or corporation to acquire an area greater than 2,500 acres. This has been a boomerang. American capital with big ideas refuses to enter the Philippine field under limited conditions. It kept Harvey Firestone from going into the rubber business in the southern islands, and has kept many similar investments from entering.

Poor Cheated of Land.

What chiefly impressed Gov. Gen. Davis was the enormous difficulty of encouraging wise land settlement and cultivation in the face of inability to gain title to a piece of land once the Filipino farmer had started to put it under cultivation. In the southern islands he ran across cases where poor people had spent years of their lives cultivating land only to have it taken away from them by smart politicians who by hook or crook found means to establish prior claims.

The governor appointed a land investigation committee. That committee was to have reported in a month's time. They found such a mass of entanglement that they waited five months before making a report, and then their first and most important recommendation was that a new committee be named. They couldn't handle the task.

While this committee was at work a reporter on a Manila newspaper, Frank W. Sherman, made his own investigation, publishing the results in a series of articles. Working alone and without any political ax to grind, he uncovered more things wrong with the bureau of lands than any one suspected.

Gov. Davis has an enormous problem on his hands. Upon its solution depends the future content of the bulk of the Philippine population. The discontent caused now by difficulties over land ownership is recognized as a major factor in sending thousands of Filipinos to Hawaii and the west coast of the United States in a vast emigration movement that has gained alarming momentum in the last five years.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they do not strike the issue in and not always relieve or cure. The opening is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

The Spermatic Shield-Cushion in combination with the Retainer-Stopper (Patent No. 747724) and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument, method or other procedure and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or operations, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations.

"If you want done what the rest cannot—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. (Corner Randolph)

Something New
Something Different

ELECTRIC RAZOR

$5
Complete with all attachments. $7.50 gold plated, in pouch.

A GIFT that men appreciate

With the new Vibro-Shave Electric Razor every shave is a pleasure. You use it like an ordinary safety razor but what a difference! The Vibro-Shave smoothly cuts the toughest beard without painful scraping or pulling—sore patches vanish—raw, red spots caused by other shaves, fade—the face is left pleasantly smooth with the after effects of a soothing massage.

The Thrill of Fast, Easy Shaving
is a real Christmas gift for any man. The Vibro Shave does the job quickly. Just plug it into the light socket and you can shave in a jiffy —*the modern electrical way.*

If your dealer can't supply you clip the coupon.

$5 complete with all attachments. $7.50, gold plated, in pouch.

Obtainable at
Boston Store
All Leading
Drug Stores

ELECTRIC RAZOR SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
160 North La Salle Street
I enclose ..... for which you will mail me postpaid a Vibro-Shave Electric Razor with blades, cord and plug and your absolute guarantee. For 110 volts A.C.
ADDRESS .....
NAME .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Electric Razor Sales Co.
OF CHICAGO
160 North La Salle Street Tel. State 2806

$50
ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD
PIANO, RADIO, PHONOGRAPH
OR ANY BAND INSTRUMENT
ON THIS
BRAND NEW
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO

Regular Price ..$139
Allowance 50
SALE PRICE..$ 89

for only $89 Complete With Tubes

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Here is an opportunity to cash in on your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument on a brand new 8 A. C. Tube, All-Electric Radio with an Electro Dynamic Speaker. Think of it, you can now trade in your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or Band Instrument and have a Brand New All-Electric Radio delivered to your home in time for Christmas at the small additional cost of only $89, complete with tubes and nothing else to buy.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

Only $1 Weekly

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash
4750 W. Madison

For Your Convenience Our Stores Are OPEN TODAY (Sunday)

For Christmas, there is nothing finer than a beautiful

DIAMOND RING

A gift of a diamond ring will be long remembered. It is a gift that will last through the ages. One that will be cherished always. Select a diamond ring for her or for him from a great variety of new designs which we are now showing . . . a few of which are illustrated.

3 New Designs in PLATINUM
Note the attractiveness of these platinum mountings with specially selected blue white diamonds which are set to augment the modernistic design.

Note This EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Diamond Rings up to $50	$1.00 Weekly
From $50 to $75	1.50 Weekly
From $75 to $100	2.00 Weekly
From $100 to $150	3.00 Weekly

On higher priced rings, payments in like proportion

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FRANCE DEMAN NAVY TWICE LARGE AS ITALY

Outlines Own Needs 800,000 Tons.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The sea str... of France must approximate c... details, according to Louis Ori... naval expert, who asserts that Pr... Tardieu is preparing a thesis fo... five power naval conference on... basis. The naval expert has ... the following table:

Twelve battle cruisers with a ... of 28 knots, carrying 12 half ... guns.

Sixty destroyers, including 18 s... ron leaders of 5,000 tons, carryin... inch guns — actually smaller ... cruisers.

The submarine tonnage has no... been definitely decided, but it will ... sufficient strength to protect the ... line and communications with ... colonies.

Aircraft carriers and hydr... planes.

Needs 800,000 Tons.

The total French naval ton... must approximate 800,000 tons, ac... ing to latest estimates, which re... the difficulty of reaching an a... ment with Italy on a parity, inas... as Rome envisages a fleet of ... 400,000 tons.

Besides the total tonnage and ... marine questions, France is wo... over the battleship problem, since ... plans of Germany's pocket ... nought Ersatz Preussen, carrying ... 11 inch guns with only a 10,000 ... displacement, have become know...

The minister of marine, Ge... Leygues, points out that the con... tion of six envisaged German ba... ships, plus six new cruiser types, ... Germany a stronger sea force ... France, apart from submarines ... the Versailles treaty forbids Germ...

Fears Trap by Italy.

M. Originac asserts in the nati... list newspaper Liberte tonight ... Italy is preparing a trap for Fra... when the conference opens in ... don, by insisting that France re... ate the acceptance of the parity ... ially made in Washington in ... and then demanding 400,000 tons ... fixed as Italy's quota. This would ... tomatically reduce France to the s... level, although twice that tonnage ... declared to be the minimum com... ble for safety.

It is hinted that Premier Muss... of Italy is flirting with Washing... and London over the proposal to ... submarines, in order to win Fra... over to the Fascist viewpoint o... small navy. Then as a part of ... compromise Italy will agree to ... port the French aims on submersi...

MILLHOUSE IS NAMED STATE MINING HEA...

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Spec... —Gov. Emmerson today announ... the following appointments:

John J. Millhouse, Litchfield, ... rector of mines and minerals to ... ceed A. D. Lewis.

Peter Grieve, Collinsville, to b... member of the Illinois industrial c... mission.

Miss Mabel Matheny, Decatur, ... appointed as a trustee of the st... teachers pension and retirement fu...

COAL
BY BOA...

Saves You
MONEY

Our dock is located at the mou... of the river downtown. We ca... reach city limits as far as 79... St. south at minimum cartag... rates, and beyond at a slig... increase.

Boat freight is less than ra... freight. The saving is yours.

We handle nothing but hig... grade coals and we stand ba... of every ton of it.

INVEST your Christmas fund i... COAL for YOUR building. Sa... ta Claus can be satisfied with th... saving.

Special Bargains Now I... Full Loads

Premium Pocahontas
Mine Run.....$7.1...
Premium Pocahontas Lump 9.2...
Half W. Va. Lp. and
3" Poc. Mine Run..... 6.5...

MARINE COAL CO...
75 E. Wacker Drive
Phone State 9523

Tune in WIBO Between 7 and 8 A.M.—560 Kilocycles

IN NEW ENGLAND
COAL AND WOOD BUSINE...

FRANCE DEMANDS NAVY TWICE AS LARGE AS ITALY'S

Outlines Own Needs at 800,000 Tons.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The sea strength of France must approximate certain details, according to Louis Originac, naval expert, who asserts that Premier Tardieu is preparing a thesis for the five power naval conference on this basis. The naval expert has fixed the following table:

Twelve battle cruisers with a speed of 28 knots, carrying 12 half inch guns.

Sixty destroyers, including 15 squadron leaders of 5,000 tons, carrying six inch guns — actually smaller than cruisers.

The submarine tonnage has not yet been definitely decided, but it will have sufficient strength to protect the coast lines and communications with the colonies.

Aircraft carriers and hydro-airplanes.

Needs 800,000 Tons.

The total French naval tonnage must approximate 800,000 tons, according to latest estimates, which revives the difficulty of reaching an agreement with Italy on a parity, inasmuch as Rome envisages a fleet of only 400,000 tons.

Besides the total tonnage and submarine questions, France is worried over the battleship problem, since the plans of Germany's pocket dreadnought Ersatz Preussen, carrying eight 11 inch guns with only a 10,000 ton displacement, have become known.

The minister of marine, George Leygues, points out that the completion of six envisaged German battleships, plus six new cruiser types, give Germany a stronger sea force than France, apart from submarines which the Versailles treaty forbids Germany.

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M. Originac asserts in the nationalist newspaper Liberte tonight that Italy is preparing a trap for France, when the conference opens in London, by insisting that France reiterate the acceptance of the parity originally made in Washington in 1921 and then demanding 400,000 tons be fixed as Italy's quota. This would automatically reduce France to the same level, although twice that tonnage is declared to be the minimum compatible for safety.

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Peter Grieve, Collinsville, to be a member of the Illinois industrial commission.

Miss Mabel Matheny, Decatur, reappointed as a trustee of the state teachers pension and retirement fund.

COAL BY BOAT

Saves You MONEY

Our dock is located at the mouth of the river downtown. We can reach city limits as far as 79th St. south at minimum cartage rates, and beyond at a slight increase.

Boat freight is less than rail freight. The saving is yours.

We handle nothing but high grade coals and we stand back of every ton of it.

INVEST your Christmas fund in COAL for YOUR building. Santa Claus can be satisfied with the saving.

Special Bargains Now In Full Loads

Premium Pocahontas Mine Run.....$7.10
Premium Pocahontas Lump 9.25
Half W. Va. Lp. and 3" Poc. Mine Run..... 6.95

MARINE COAL CO.
75 E. Wacker Drive
Phone State 9823

Tune in WIBO Between 7 and 8 A.M.—560 Kilocycles

IN NEW ENGLAND
COAL AND WOOD BUSINESS

Of lasting old New Hampshire city. Owns and operates modern coal and wood yard with large wood yard with power carriers and handling equipment for the economical handling of the business; complete rolling stock, including seven trucks, etc. Best located office in the city, fully equipped. Established 25 years and enjoys good reputation. Owing to ill health of owner desirable this very staple business is now for sale. An exceptional opportunity which will bear fullest investigation. For personal interview address C. A. Warren, 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

U. S. DELEGATION TO LONDON WILL GO ON U. S. SHIP

Ruling Made Against Foreign Vessel.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—State department officials announced today that the entire American delegation to the five power naval reduction conference will go to London on the George Washington, an American owned ship. The vessel is expected to sail Jan. 1.

This brief announcement marked the end of a sharp argument between J. R. McCarl, controller general of the United States and Secretary of State Stimson over the question of whether the American delegation should cross the seas on an American boat or as passengers on a German or British liner.

In the belief that no American vessel would be sailing from the United States on the date when the American group wished to go to London, the state department tentatively decided to book passage on the White Star liner Olympic, a British ship leaving New York on the night of Jan. 19. This fact was no sooner published than a storm of protest broke over the head of the state department chief.

Secretary Stimson at once ordered an investigation of the sailing of American vessels to see if one could be found which would fit in with the American delegation's schedule. He found that the George Washington was the only ship avilable.

Controller McCarl, the guardian of the public purse, was asked if he would approve the use of a foreign boat by the American delegation. His finding was that under the merchant marine act passed last year, American delegations must travel upon American vessels unless none is available for the trip or circumstances make it impossible for the delegation to sail on an American vessel.

Man Given Up for Dead 21 Years Ago Returns Rich

Huffton, S. D., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—When George Tyler disappeared 21 years ago, he was given up for dead, but today he returned for a visit with the lone remaining member of his family, a sister. His claims to have accumulated a fortune while wandering about the world.

HOOVER TO DINE JAPAN'S ENVOYS TO NAVY PARLEY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Plans for according a warm welcome to the members of the Japanese delegation of the five power naval reduction conference when they arrive in Washington next Monday for a three day visit were completed today by President Hoover and state department officials. Formal affairs include a state dinner in honor of the Japanese officials Wednesday evening at the White House.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson together with Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and a host of other American officials will meet the delegates from Japan when they arrive from Chicago at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. At 2:15 o'clock, the delegates, accompanied by Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese ambassador, will be received by President Hoover at the White House.

On Tuesday the delegates will be entertained by the Japanese ambassador at a dinner. The final affair for the visitors will be a luncheon given at the Pan-American union in their honor by Secretary of State Stimson.

Members of the American delegation to the London conference have spent the last three days preparing for the arrival of the Japanese officials. During conferences the whole question of American and Japanese differences on naval reduction will be aired.

DELEGATES HERE TODAY.

A delegation of fifty Japanese statesmen who will represent Japan at the naval arms conference in London next month will arrive in Chicago this morning at the Union station at 9 o'clock. They will be met by representatives of the Japanese consulate who will accompany them to the Drake hotel. Among those in the party are ex-Prime Minister Reijiro Wakatsuki, Admiral Tekarabe, minister of the navy, who are the official delegates, and councillors including Admiral Ampos, member of the supreme war council; Count Kabayama and H. Yamakawa, members of the house of peers, and T. Kawasaki, director of the bureau of legislation.

NAVY'S SAFEST AIR UNIT GIVEN SCHIFF TROPHY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The Schiff trophy, emblematic of the best safety performance in naval aviation for the year, was presented to Lieut. Thomas Gerty Fisher today by President Hoover. The lieutenant accepted the award in behalf of training plane squadron seven of the Eleventh naval district. The trophy was given this organization and its commander because it made the lowest record of accidents to planes and personnel in proportion to the number of hours flown during the last fiscal year.

The presentation ceremony took place on the south grounds back of the executive offices, in the presence of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernst Lee Jahncke presented the President to Lieut. Fisher.

"The Herbert Schiff memorial trophy," he said, "is being given to Lieut. Fisher, commander of training plane squadron seven of the Eleventh naval district because of the remarkable safety record made by this organization during the last fiscal year. Lieut. Fisher and his command of some fifty officers and men were in the air approximately 900 hours without a mishap."

"I am glad to award you this trophy," President Hoover said with a smile, turning to Lieut. Fisher. "I congratulate you."

Lieut. Fisher's squadron makes its headquarters at San Diego, Cal.

Students Seize University; Demand Dean's Resignation

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Students of the law school, because of a dispute with Dean Juan Ramos, seized the National university this afternoon. They announced their intention of remaining barricaded until the dean resigns. The students have food for 15 days.

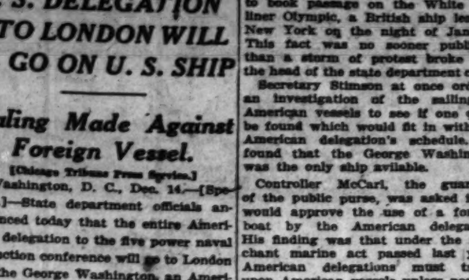
Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

Only 10 Days Until Christmas—Buy One of These Gifts Monday

GIVE Taffeta Silk UMBRELLAS



Reg. $6—An Appropriate Gift for That Particular Person 4.64

The umbrellas are made of quality taffeta silk with fancy allover patterns in Navy, Green, Red, Brown and Black. 16 rib style Black or Gold frames, with fancy handles. Including the Prince of Wales style.

Women's Silk Umbrellas
Women's umbrellas, made of piece dye taffeta or taffeta silk, in the 16-rib style, Amberette handles, with tips and stubs to match. Regularly $4, at 2.95

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Watch the newspapers every day for outstanding Christmas gift values in this store. They will be featured in this advertisement. Read and heed.

Make it a Baldwin Christmas

$50 Will Buy

a lot of unremembered trifles or $50 down will place in her home and her heart a beautiful Baldwin-built Howard Baby Grand in satin finish mahogany or walnut. The lovely Howard is priced at $685. We'll take your present one in part payment; deliver the new one Christmas Eve; and the balance may be paid month by month like rent.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS WABASH 6900

Tune in "At the Baldwin" program every Sunday evening, 4:30 Central Standard Time, through KYW.

ATLAS
Low terms make it easier to give the Stromberg-Carlson
Radio for Christmas

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Model 642
$259
Less Tubes

Buy on Atlas Easy Terms

CHRISTMAS buyers can now have the very best in radio on the *lowest terms in Chicago.* Pay only a small sum down—get your Christmas Stromberg-Carlson—and have plenty of money for other Christmas gifts. Atlas makes this generous offer for Christmas only. Come in early tomorrow. Order yours before the Christmas rush.

Let Your Gift Be Different

YOU can give the Stromberg-Carlson knowing that your gift is different — distinguished—sure to please. For when you give this set you give the finest in radio PLUS a thousand nights of splendid entertainment. Come to ATLAS tomorrow. Order Stromberg-Carlson on the lowest terms in Chicago.

All Atlas Stores Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Haymarket 2645
Ask for Demonstration Dept.

TERMS as low as $2 WEEKLY

FREE Delivery
FREE Installation
FREE Service
Written Guarantee

SAVE AT ATLAS
DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES

If you can't come in person, mail this coupon. No obligation

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old radio set, radio or phonograph and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PHONE.....
Make of Set.....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 200 West Adams St. Dept. TR-12-SC

Loop Stores: 226 S. Wabash—404 S. State—532 S. State
All Stores Open Evenings

LOOP	WEST SIDE	N. W. SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2620 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted
404 S. State.	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
532 S. State	NORTH SIDE	2540 W. North	926 E. 63rd St.
	3143 Lincoln Ave.		11250 S. Michigan
			960 E. 63rd St.

CHICAGO—DETROIT—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON
ATLAS YEARLY SALES EXCEED $20,000,000

NATIONAL TEA CO.
Courteous Personal Service
ILLINOIS-INDIANA-IOWA-AMERICAN STORES INC. IN MICHIGAN

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Convenient Self Service
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS-ROCKFORD-SOUTH BEND-DAVENPORT-ROCK ISLAND-MOLINE

Thriftily Priced Xmas Foods

NATIONAL TEA CO.

COURTEOUS PERSONAL SERVICE

Pickles American Home Brand 10 Oz. Jars **2 for 35c**
Sweet Gherkins—Sweet Relish
Sweet Mixed—Chow Chow

10c FOODS FOR XMAS GIFT BASKETS

OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Queen Olives—Green	4 Oz. Jar	10c
PEANUT BUTTER	National or Hazel Brand	4½ Oz. Jar	10c
PICKLES	Ma Brown Sweet or Dill	4 Oz. Jar	10c
PRESERVES	American Home Brand—9 Pure Fruit Varieties	8½ Oz. Jar	10c
JELLY	National or Hazel Brand Pure Grape or Currant	8½ Oz. Jar	10c
MARMALADE	National or Hazel—Orange	8½ Oz. Jar	10c
MAYONNAISE	Hazel Brand	3½ Oz. Jar	10c
HONEY	Hazel Brand	6 Oz. Jar	10c
CANDY BARS	All Regular 5c Bars	3 for	10c
CHEWING GUM	All Popular Brands	3 for	10c
CRACKER JACK	Regular 5c Pkg.	3 for	10c
SARDINES	Portuguese Ovals In Tomato Sauce	1 Lb. Tin	10c
APRICOTS	Fancy Quality	8 Oz. Tin	10c
BLACKBERRIES	Ravenet Brand	8 Oz. Tin	10c
GRAPE FRUIT	Fancy Quality	8 Oz. Tin	10c
PRUNES	Fresh in Rich Syrup	8 Oz. Tin	10c
PEACHES	Fancy Quality Sliced	8 Oz. Tin	10c
PEARS	In Syrup	8 Oz. Tin	10c

NATIONAL QUALITY BRAND
FRUIT CAKE

Highest quality; made from purest and richest fruits, nuts and other quality ingredients to suit the strictly "American taste."

1 Lb. Cake **55c**
3 Lb. Cake **$1.50**

COFFEE	National or Hazel Brand	1 Lb. Airtight Tin	45c
COFFEE	American Home Blend	1 Lb. Pkg.	36c
COFFEE	Our Breakfast Blend	1 Lb. Green Bag	29c
TEA	National or Hazel Brand Orange Pekoe or Gun Powder	¼ Lb. Tin	40c
TEA	National or Hazel Blend English Breakfast	¼ Tin	35c
LIPTON'S TEA	Yellow Label 10c Size	Pkg.	9c

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD SHOPPING A THRIFTY PLEASURE

National Tea Co.'s economical methods of food distribution are daily bringing to you the season's finest imported and domestic foods to add cheer to your Holiday table. Every store is fully stocked with a complete variety.

In National Tea Co.'s stores you will receive courteous personal service. In Piggly Wiggly stores, operated by National Tea Co., you can help yourself from quality shelves.

Make up your Holiday shopping list from these every day low prices on seasonable foods.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 22c

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC HOLIDAY FOODS

SEASONABLE FOODS AT SAVINGS

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE	Cream Cheese	3 Oz. Foil Pkg.		13c
	Hazel Brand Old Style	Lb.		35c
SALAD DRESSING	Hazel Brand Thousand Island	8½ Oz. Jar		20c
MAYONNAISE	Hazel Brand	8½ Oz. Jar		20c
MARMALADE	National or Hazel Brand Pure Seville Oranges	16 Oz. Jar		23c
GRAPE JELLY	National or Hazel Brand Pure Grape	16 Oz. Jar		25c
PRESERVES	American Home Brand Strawberry and Raspberry	16 Oz. Jar		23c
CRAB MEAT	Fancy Quality	½ Tin		33c
LOBSTER	B. & M. Brand	½ Tin		25c
SALMON	American Home Brand Fancy Red Alaska	Tall Can		28c
TUNA FISH	Light Meat	½ Tin		18c
KNOX GELATINE	Knox For Salads	Pkg.		19c
HAZEL JELL	Gelatine Dessert 8 Fruit Flavors	3	Pkgs.	20c
KOSTO	Delicious Desserts	3	Pkgs.	25c
TAPIOCA	National Brand Medium or Fine	12 Oz. Carton		8c
MUSTARD	National or Hazel Brand	10 Oz. Jar		9c
OLIVES	Wyandotte Ripe Large Size	9 Oz. Tin		23c
OLIVES	National or Hazel Stuffed Manzanillas	10 Oz. Jar		30c
OLIVES	National or Hazel Brand Queen—Green Olives	12 Oz. Jar		25c
MINCEMEAT	Old Style Moist	2 Lb. Jar		39c
PLUM PUDDING	R. & R. Brand	1 Lb. Tin		27c
DATES	Dromedary Pasteurized Plain or Pitted	Pkg.		21c
CITRON PEEL	Fancy Quality	Pkg.		18c
FIGS	Bordo—Stuffed Washed	Pkg.		19c
RAISINS	Thompson's Unbleached Seedless	2	Lbs.	17c
PIE CRUST	Flakko Brand	8 Oz. Pkg.		13c
FLOUR	Hazel Brand	5 Lb. Bag		21c
FLOUR	Ceresota, Gold Medal or Pillsbury	5 Lb. Bag		24c
SUGAR	Domino—Old Fashioned Brown	1 Lb. Pkg.		8c
SUGAR	Domino XXXX Confectioners	1 Lb. Pkg.		8c
EXTRACTS	National or Hazel Brand	1 Oz. Bottle		15c
COCOA	National Quality Brand	½ Lb. Can		15c
CHOCOLATE	Baker's Premium	½ Lb. Pkg.		20c
BAKING POWDER	Calumet Quality	1 Lb. Can		29c
BAKING POWDER	Royal Cream of Tartar	6 Oz. Can		24c
BAKING POWDER	Dr. Price's	6 Oz. Can		13c
RUMFORD	Baking Powder	8 Oz. Can		16c
PICKLES	American Home Brand Sweet Sliced Cucumbers	16 Oz. Jar		26c
PICKLES	American Home Brand 2-Row Dills	32 oz. Jar		23c

SOAP FELS NAPHTHA 5 Bars, 24c

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO.
QUALITY NP GROCERS
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Chicago Piggly Wiggly owned and operated by National Tea Co.
"Save Every Day the National or PIGGLY WIGGLY Way"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CONVENIENT SELF SERVICE

Xmas Candies and Nuts

MIXED NUTS	New Season's		Lb.	25c
WALNUTS	Diamond Brand No. 1 Soft Shell		Lb.	29c
WALNUTS	Diamond Brand Quality Large Budded		Lb.	32c
XMAS CANDY	American Home Brand 100% Filled, Satin Finish		Lb.	19c
CANDY DROPS	Lemon and Orange		Lb.	19c
CHOCOLATES	White and Gold	Brach's Quality "Kitchen Made"	1 Lb. Box	39c
CHERRIES	Chocolate Covered	Brach's First Quality	1 Lb. Box	39c
CHUCKLES	A Candy for All the Family		1 Lb. Box	29c
CHUCKLE TOTS	Jelly Beans and Christmas Dolls		1 Lb. Bag	29c
SWEET GIRL	Spiced Jellies	Stringo and Drops	2 Lb. Box	43c
SPICE DROPS	Sweet Girl		1 Lb. Box	23c
PINEAPPLE	Fancy Glaced		2 Ring Pkg.	19c
MARSHMALLOWS	Campfire Fresh		1 Lb. Bag	23c
MARSHMALLOWS	Fresh Bulk		Lb.	19c

HAZEL BRAND Sparkling GINGER ALE
PALE DRY

PALE DRY—FOR THE HOLIDAYS—PACKED IN CONVENIENT HANDY PACKAGES

Pint Bottle **14c** 3-Pint Bottles **40c** 6-Pint Bottles **75c**

BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS

CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's or Post Toasties
3 Small Pkgs. 20c

KELLOGG'S PEP	Bran Flakes		Pkg.	11c
PILLSBURY BRAN	Doctors Prescribe		Pkg.	16c
POST BRAN FLAKES	All Bran		Pkg.	11c
CREAM OF WHEAT	Serve Hot		Large Pkg.	24c
GRAPE-NUTS	There's a Reason		Pkg.	16c
RALSTON'S	Breakfast Food		Pkg.	23c
MUFFETS	Whole Wheat Biscuits	2	Pkgs.	25c
QUAKER OATS	Quick or Regular		Large Pkg.	23c
QUAKER FARINA	New Irradiated		Pkg.	10c
RICE KRISPIES	Kellogg's They Crackle	2	Pkgs.	25c

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Mental Lapse Makes Bad Illini Gridder.

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I was raised in a more subtle school

Continued on page 4, column 1

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS

DECEMBER 15, 1929. A **

TROJAN RESERVES CRUSH CARNEGIE TECH, 45-13

ALL-AMERICAN GRID TEAMS NAMED BY ECKERSALL

PUSH OVER FIVE TOUCHDOWNS IN 2D HALF ATTACK

Skibos Wilt Before Saunders, Heat.

Merely a Tuneup

SOU. CAL. [45].		CARNEGIE [13].
Tappaan	L. E.	Bayliss
Hoff	L. T.	Schmidt
Barrager	L. G.	Dresher
Dye	C.	Duncalfe
Galloway	R. G.	Fletcher
Anthony	R. T.	Highberger
Arbelbide	R. E.	L. Flanagan
Saunders	Q. B.	McCurdy
Edelson	L. H.	Kennedy
Pinckert	R. H.	Hyth
Shaver	F. B.	Morbito

Touchdowns—Arbelbide, Tappaan, Saunders [2], Edelson, Duffield, Wilcox, Armentrout, McCurdy. Points after touchdowns—Baker, Shaver, Duffield, Dresher.

Substitutions—Southern California: Wilcox for Tappaan, Hall for Hoff, Baker for Barrager, Williamson for Dye, Seitz for Anthony, Templeton for Seitz, Stepanovich for Arbelbide, Jurich for Stepanovich, Shaw for Galloway, Musick for Shaver, Moore for Musick, Apelt for Edelson, Duffield for Saunders, Mortensen for Pinckert.

Carnegie Tech: T. Flanagan for Kennedy, Karcis for Morbito, Yerina for Fletcher, Stauffer for Yerina, Yerina for Dunsalo, Rosenzweig for English, Schnupp for Schmidt, Potts for L. Flanagan.

Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]. Umpire—Arthur Badenoch [Chicago]. Head linesman—Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Field judge—Walter Eckersall [Chicago].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14.—Sensational playing by Russell Saunders, one of the country's best half backs, and a powerful reserve gave Southern California a 45 to 13 victory over Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh in an intersectional football game in the Coliseum this afternoon. Fifty thousand, most of them Trojan alumni here to attend homecoming festivities, were treated to real football the first two periods.

In the first half, Carnegie Tech, coached by Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago and Bob Waddell, a former Tartan, outplayed U. S. C. When the half ended the score was tied at 13-all. Tech executed forward passes in a manner to please the most exacting while its running and line attack produced both scores.

Trojans Score on Passes.

Southern California was stopped in efforts to gain ground around the ends or through the line. Two forward passes gave the Trojans their touchdowns. It was on long marches, one of which was for sixty-six yards, that Carnegie spent itself. The players were exhausted as they walked off the field at the close of the second period. It was an exceptionally warm day, the heat weakening the Pennsylvania squad.

In the second half the Trojans cut loose. Led by Saunders, the stockily built back who raced through the Notre Dame eleven in Chicago for a touchdown, U. S. C. took command of the situation. Saunders split the line, smashed tackles and ran ends for big gains. For variation he tossed passes and caught punts.

Carries Ball Seven Times.

On one touchdown march of 85 yards Southern California covered the distance in eight plays with Saunders carrying the oval seven times. He simply crashed through the Tech line. At times as many as three players were required to stop him. He frequently pivoted out of tacklers' arms when it looked as if he had been stopped on scrimmage. Defensively, he played a bangup game. He tackled on the wings and blocked commendably. He was the shining light of the ball game and one of the best backs I have seen all season.

Capt. Barrager of Southern California, who was placed on the writer's all-American team, played a splendid game. He always was on top of the ball and frequently recovered fumbles. He tackled off either flank.

Reserve Power Tells.

Although Saunders was the big gun, the Trojan reserve power had a lot to do with scoring in the second half. Coach Howard Jones sent in substitutes who ran over and around the tired Tech players.

The Trojans kicked off. After an exchange of punts the ball rested in midfield. Then Tech made a march to the Trojans' three yard line. A pass, McCurdy to English, slipped off the latter's fingers in the end zone. It went for a touchback.

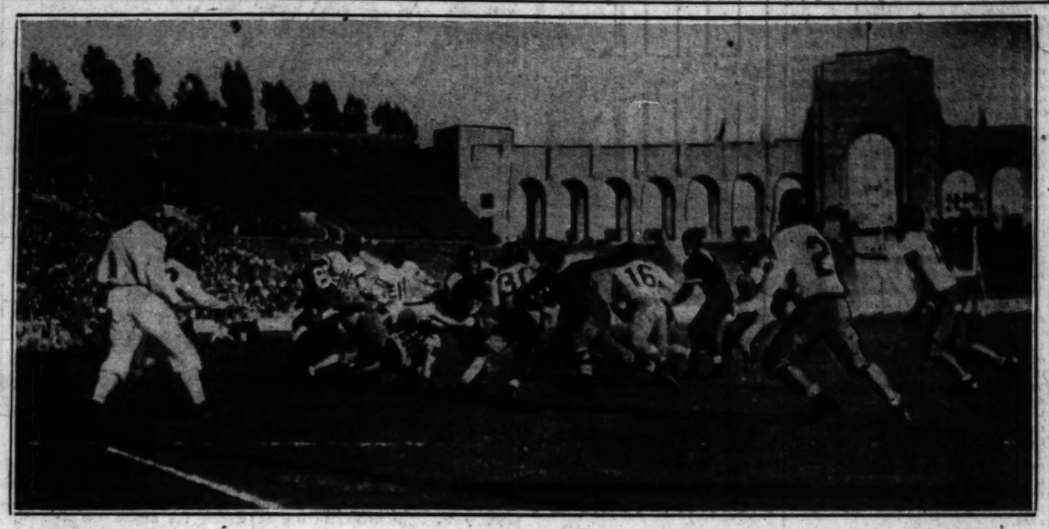
The ball was put in play by Southern California on its 20 yard line. The Trojans were forced to punt. McCurdy, who took the kick, was dropped on his 45 yard line. Tech's backs carried the ball to the Trojans' 1 yard line. Armentrout then drove through center for a touchdown, Capt. Dresher added the extra point by kick.

Saunders Intercepts Pass.

Carnegie led at the end of the quarter, 7 to 6, and in so doing didn't allow the Trojans a first down. A Tech threat in the second quarter was nipped when one of its forward passes was intercepted by Saunders on his 45 yard line. Southern California then took to the air. Saunders hurled a 45 yard pass to Arbelbide, his right end. The Trojan wing made a beautiful catch and scampered over the goal line for the first U. S. C. score. Baker missed the goal. Still Tech led, 7 to 6.

A break helped to give Southern Cal-

TROJANS STAND THEIR GROUND



Karcis, full back for Carnegie Tech, is stopped at the line of scrimmage in the second half of the game with Southern California at Los Angeles. It wasn't always like that, however, for Karcis and his mates outgained the Trojans in number of first downs although losing, 45 to 13. The score was tied at the half at 13 all and then Rus Saunders ran wild for the west coast eleven. [P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

IT'S DO OR DIE FOR COACH, NOT SCHOOL: GRANGE

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Continued on page 4, column 1.

Veeck Urges Hack to Drop Shires' Fight

The battle of the ages—Art Shires vs. Hack Wilson—which Promoter Jim Mullen planned to unfold to a Chicago audience in January, hung in the balance last night.

Wilson, after listening all day to long distance pleading from President William

ART SHIRES.

HACK WILSON.

Veeck of the Cubs, declared last night he virtually had decided to back out of the battle with The Great Shires.

Talking from his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., Hack admitted it was a terrible thing to pass up all that money. "But Mr. Veeck called me twice on the phone today to ask and warn me not to go into the fight. This afternoon while I was duck hunting Mr. Veeck called Mrs. Wilson and asked her to join with him and urge me to abandon the fight."

Hack Hasn't Said "No."

Wilson closed the conversation with, "Don't make it final, though. I may come to Chicago Monday and straighten things out."

Hack's threatened change in plans came at a time when the proposed struggle was creating more advance gossip than any ring battle ever arranged for Chicago. Even the betting had started. And strange as it may seem, Wilson had more backers than The Great Shires. Hack was installed the 7 to 5 favorite about the time he was banging away at the canvasbacks out at his West Virginia duck pond.

The repartee angle between the partisans of the two scrappy baseball players was already bringing out some interesting comment. Hack's followers had much to say about the rookie aspect of Shires' baseball career. The fact that Hack batted 30 points more than Shires last season came into the arguments as well as Hack's superior showing in the home run business.

Digging in History.

On the other hand, the Shires horn tooters enlarged on the sunstroke Hack suffered in the world series and the fact that Shires' league has won 12 out of the last 13 world series games.

In event Wilson and Shires clash both will have a handicap, for Shires will not be permitted to chew in the ring and Wilson will not be allowed to roll in the resin unless he's knocked into it. Hack will, however, be permitted to wear a soiled uniform.

But despite all these phases, Promoter Jim Mullen will insist that no effort be made to clown the match and assures his public that Shires vs. Wilson is to be a pure fight every second of the way.

Before he can fight Wilson, Shires must dispose of George Trafton at White City tomorrow night. In addition to the five rounds scheduled for the Shires-Trafton affair, 20 rounds of fighting are on the card.

Now all these arguments seem lost unless Hack takes another change of heart.

Mullen Boosts Offer to $15,000.

Promoter Mullen was not letting the grass grow under his feet in a frantic effort to offset the influence of President Veeck on Hack's fistic future.

He kept the long distance wires hot with conversation up until a late hour. As a last resort he boosted his offer from $10,000 to $15,000 to Wilson. This in addition to the $1,000 for training expenses.

"Don't do that," pleaded Hack to Promoter Mullen. "I didn't sleep a wink last night because I was too busy counting $10,000. Now I won't be able to sleep again tonight, for there's $15,000 to count this time.

"But don't call off the fight," was Hack's parting words to the Chicago promoter.

And that was the way the battle of the ages shaped up when the presses started running in this newspaper plant early this morning.

126 SCORE TOPS FIELD IN $7,500 CATALINA GOLF

Avalon, Cal., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Olin Dutra of Brentwood Heights, Cal., led the field in the $7,500 Catalina open golf tournament today with a score of 126. Forty-eight players were left in competition and will fight it out tomorrow in an effort to overtake Dutra.

Dutra turned in a 65 for his first 18 holes and made a 61 on the second. John Golden of Paterson, N. J., and Denny Shute of Columbus, O., also shot 61s, the lowest scores ever made on the par 66 course.

Two Chicagoans turned in creditable scores. Frank Walsh had 64-68-132 and Ed Gayer, 68-65-133. Walter Murray of Gary, Ind., needed 134 strokes with rounds of 69-65.

CENTRAL STATES HONORED WITH SIX POSITIONS

Carideo Is Chosen Captain.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]
(Pictures in Rotogravure section.)

There is little difference in the caliber of football played in the east, the central states, and the far west. The south has shown great improvement in recent years, but is not yet on a par with the other sections. There was a time when the best brand of the gridiron game was played in the east, where the monarch of intercollegiate sports had its origin.

For years, eastern struggles commanded the interest and support of the football world and unless a player was a member of one of the larger eastern elevens he seldom received recognition from the critics of his day. In fact, there was a time when a football player had to be a member of Yale, Harvard, or Princeton to be a candidate for All-American honors.

West Gains Recognition.

As the years wore on, intersectional struggles were arranged, and gradually eastern followers of football began to show some interest in the game as played in the central states. This was not until 1898, however, when Walter Camp placed Clarence B. Herschberger of Chicago on his All-American honorary eleven. Heston of Michigan was picked in 1903 and Eckersall in 1904. From that time the middle west has been well represented on these mythical teams.

The game improved in the Missouri Valley conference. Its development on the Pacific coast was emphasized when Andy Smith, a former Pennsylvania player, was appointed head coach at the University of California.

In 1920 California won the Pacific Coast conference championship and Ohio State was the victor in the Western conference. A post season struggle was played in Pasadena, Cal., on the first day of 1921. The Golden Bears won by a score of 28 to 0 and ever since that time coast football has been placed upon the same plane with that in other sections of the country.

Must Have Material.

In 1921 Walter Camp chose Brick Muller of California for an end on his All-American team. Muller was the first coast player to be so honored, but since that time many others have been chosen. Success of Smith at California led Stanford to engage Pop Warner as its head coach. A few years later, Southern California took Howard Jones away from Iowa and Bill Spaulding was enticed from Minnesota to take charge of the football situation at California, southern branch, in Los Angeles.

While coaches are responsible to a large degree in the development of successful elevens, they must have material.

Jimmy Phelan, who has been coach at Purdue for eight years, gave his school a western conference championship and an undefeated eleven this fall. Jimmy taught previous Purdue elevens the same sort of tactics as he did this year's team, but they were unable to win the title. This time, however, Phelan had the players to execute his plays, with the result that the Big Ten championship went to the university on the banks of the Wabash.

With the east no longer supreme and advanced football being played in other sections of the country where strong teams have been developed by competent instructors, the task of selecting All-American honorary elevens naturally is becoming harder. It is not, however, so difficult when one sees teams in action and knows the many angles of the game.

Coaches Make Mistakes.

Every critic who selects such honorary elevens has an argument for his choice. While a critic's choice may be criticised, the same is true of a selection made by one or more coaches. I have known several coaches who were not the best judges of material. This has been proven several times when coaches used what they thought were third string players only to see them turn defeats into victories. Such players were sent into the struggles at the close of the year and the season might have been more successful had they been used in the regular lineup earlier in the year.

As stated in previous articles, a player cannot be chosen for his general play in one game. His offensive and defensive play for the complete year must be taken into consideration. His ability to perform satisfactorily on wet and dry fields must be weighed together with performance on cold days when playing fields are hard and accurate handling of the ball uncertain.

Donchess, Fesler at Ends.

A player's value to his team must be considered. Because certain athletes are good ball carriers and not so efficient in blocking and tackling is no reason why they should be an All-American choice. It is the players who are just as valuable in the interference as they are carrying the ball who should be chosen. They should also be strong defensive performers who anticipate opponents' attacks and function accordingly.

Donchess of Pittsburgh and Fesler

[Continued on Next Page, Column 6]

Nation's Best

FIRST TEAM.

L. E.—Donchess, Pittsburgh.
L. T.—Nagurski, Minnesota.
L. G.—Barrager, Southern California.
C.—Ticknor, Harvard.
R. G.—Cannon, Notre Dame.
R. T.—Sleight, Purdue.
R. E.—Fesler, Ohio State.
Q. B.—Carideo, Notre Dame [captain].
L. H.—Cagle, Army.
R. H.—Uansa, Pittsburgh.
F. B.—Welch, Purdue.

SECOND TEAM.

L. E.—Tappaan, Southern California.
L. T.—Wakeman, Cornell, N. Y.
L. G.—Anderson, Northwestern.
C.—Moynihan, Notre Dame.
R. G.—Montgomery, Pittsburgh.
R. T.—Ackerman, St. Mary's, Cal.
R. E.—Muller, Stanford.
Q. B.—Booth, Yale.
L. H.—Banker, Tulane [captain].
R. H.—Saunders, Southern California.
F. B.—Parkinson, Pittsburgh.

THIRD TEAM.

L. E.—Baker, Northwestern.
L. T.—Drury, Kentucky.
L. G.—Green, Yale.
C.—Bovard, Michigan.
R. G.—Sington, Alabama.
R. T.—Mooney, Georgetown.
R. E.—Dalrymple, Tulane.
Q. B.—Wood, Harvard.
L. H.—McEver, Tennessee.
R. H.—Harmeson, Purdue [captain].
F. B.—Glassgow, Iowa.

Taberski Wins to Tie for 2d in Cue Meet

Cue Standings

Player—	W.	L.	HR.	BG.
E. Rudolph	3	0	111	4
M. Camp	3	1	58	23
F. Taberski	3	1	57	24
E. Greenleaf	2	1	66	5
F. Natalie	2	2	34	15
O. Lauri	2	2	70	9
Z. Livsey	1	4	32	31
J. McCann	0	5	41	

W—won; L—lost; HR.—high run; BG.—best game.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Ralph Greenleaf, former champion, defeated Joseph McCann, 125 to 27, in the world's pocket billiard tournament today. A high cluster of 66 was made by Greenleaf, and McCann's best effort was a run of 14. The match lasted five innings.

Frank Taberski, defending champion, annexed the evening game, 125 to 65, his opponent being P. Natalie of Detroit. Taberski needed 20 innings to score his string, and had a high run of 57 to Natalie's best cluster of 27. Each player had 8 scratches.

Natalie led until the end of the eleventh inning, 58 to 54. Taberski took

[Continued on Next Page, Column 8]

College Basketball

Chicago, 35; Lake Forest, 16.
Purdue, 29; Wabash, 18.
Bradley, 30; Illinois, 22.
Ohio State, 36; Ohio U., 24.
Wisconsin, 28; Monmouth, 10.
Minnesota, 34; North Dakota U., 25.
Hamline, 31; MacAlester, 21.
Alabama, 30; Birmingham Y., 13.
Cornell, 19; Aeguinas, 11.
Princeton, 38; Union, 19.
Moravian college, 36; Bahnemann college, 28.
Cornell, 29; Niagara, 26.
St. Xavier, 28; Cedarville, 17.
Pittsburgh, 38; Northwestern, 30.
Michigan, 27; Pennsylvania, 24.
Grinnell, 32; Marquette, 15.
Navy, 30; William and Mary, 19.
Univ. of Rochester, 29; Toronto, 22.
Carthage, 38; Mount Morris, 27.
Illinois Normal, 34; Wheaton, 33.

South Shuns Paid Athlete Plan; Mumma Scores Big 9 Alumni

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 14.—(AP)—A resolution of Maj. W. W. McKellar, faculty chairman of athletics at Sewanee, urging Southern conference schools to come right out in the open and defray the expenses of football players and other athletes through college, met a quick and violent death in the conference today.

Refusing even to consider the proposal, the conference speedily adopted a counter resolution presented by H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, elected officers, and adjourned to meet next year at Chapel Hill, N. C., seat of the University of North Carolina.

Maj. McKellar tossed a bomb shell into the convention early today when he appeared in open session with a proposal that the conference either abolish football or halt the secret subsidizing of athletes by subsidizing them openly.

What Resolution Provided.

Then he read a resolution which provided in part that each member of the conference be granted the privilege of awarding to each member of its athletic teams "such scholarships or other emoluments as shall be sufficient to defray all of his college bills, including tuition and other fees paid to the college, board, lodging, text books, fraternity dues, and such uniforms as may be required by the college."

When the resolution came up for discussion later in the day it was quickly consigned to oblivion.

Mr. Byrd, who is faculty chairman and head coach at Maryland, was on his feet with a counter resolution, which, when adopted a minute later, put the conference on record as having no objection to athletes receiving aid from institutions in which they are enrolled, but reiterating its opposition to any form of subsidy, especially created for athletes as a class.

What Can Be Done.

An addenda was then appended to the constitution which defines the aid an athlete may receive. In the list are formally established scholarships controlled and awarded by the college, loan funds administered by university authorities, and positions for which a student receives a reasonable salary so long as the position is recognized by the university authorities and is not reserved solely for athletes.

The resolution also specified that an athlete may receive pay direct from the athletic association of his institution if the pay does not exceed 50 cents per hour for each hour of service actually rendered.

Adoption of this resolution was hailed by veteran members of the Southern Coaches' association as one of the most progressive moves the conference has made in the nine years of its existence.

Acting on a recommendation from the coaches, the conference declined to approve the naming of a southern football commissioner with power to act in appointing officials for conference football games.

Sanford Retires as Head.

Several amendments to the constitution and by-laws were approved, notable among them being one which disqualifies for participation in athletics any student who signs a contract or enters into an agreement with any professional team.

DEMPSEY SIGNS 5 RINGMEN FOR CHICAGO BOUTS

New York, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Signatures of Al Singer, Kid Chocolate, Tony Canzoneri, Bat Battalino, and James J. Braddock have been obtained by Jack Dempsey for winter fights in Chicago.

Opponents have not been decided upon for any of the quintet. The fights are to be held in the Coliseum in Chicago.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THAT IOWA CASE.

THIS Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!" in the usual course of events, but for this issue it will be devoted largely to excerpts from hundreds of letters received concerning Iowa's recent appearance before the conference and the resulting decision.

Friend Harve: Your maudlin and mawkish sympathy for Iowa is both silly and pernicious because it is the same brand that causes sob sisters to fill the cell of a convicted murderer with flowers and sweetmeats. It is pernicious because it makes you look as if you condoned cheating. When a number of supposedly congenial souls get together for a friendly game of poker, it isn't considered sportsmanlike for one to deal himself a couple of aces off the bottom of the deck. If he gets caught he is ostracized and is not invited a second time. . . .

College football is and must remain a contest on the gridiron according to the rules of the game and not a contest between business managements of the schools as to who can bid the highest for successful athletes. College football does not belong to the public. The public has invited itself and is welcome as long as it confines its participation to watching and applauding a good game, but its dictation is not wanted.

Hart E. Baker.

* * *

No, We're a Chatterbox.

Dear Harvey: I want to thank you in behalf of all neutrals for your unbiased presentation of the Iowa case, absolutely fair to both sides, and your same comment thereon. I can't help feeling that perhaps you know points in the case that have not been published. That's all right with me. I'm willing to take your viewpoint as in. Thank you. Big Ten.

* * *

So That Is Why!

HTW: Did you ever stop to think why Iowa was given the hat out of the Big Ten? Well, it was this way: Iowa was unethical. The others were unethical, too. But Iowa could not disguise it because she was not so expert in being unethical. So out goes Iowa and the rest feel confident they won't be discovered. Marcus Aurelius.

* * *

Which?

Big Ten conference all in a row,
Nine were jelly and let Iowa go.
Now which is the bigger in your eye and nose,
The Big One Iowa or the sly Big Nine?
Irma.

* * *

Helper George P. suggests that the name Big Ten be changed to the Small Nine.

* * *

Reproach for Iowa.

Dear Wake: In view of the support given Iowa at the conference hearing when the Hawkeyes were in sore need of true friends, the Iowa attack on Northwestern athletics reported in the papers reminds one of Jean Valjean and the bishop in "Les Miserables." Yours for better feeling in the conference. Purple Grad.

* * *

Stupendous.

HTW: I am amazed at the stupendous sums loaned Iowa athletes from that iniquitous Belding fund. One of the boys disqualified actually still owes $15, while the star holdup artist of the entire lot owes $80. Think of it, $80—enough to send him through four years of college, then a professional school, and several years of study abroad besides. It is almost beyond imagination. Fair Play.

* * *

A Foul Tip.

Harvey: Wonder if "Whataman" Shires knows that it takes only one out to retire the side in the fight game. Lord Regerkrael.

* * *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Girls laced their shoes very tight, in fact stopped the circulation, to be assured of slim ankles?—E. T. D., Three Rivers, Mich.

SIMPLIFY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

Unsurpassed values in gift articles are listed daily in Tribune advertisements. Fill all your Christmas needs with bargains like these from today's Tribune columns:

Handbags in leather, all wanted colors. . .$ 1.77
Brush and comb sets, in pastel shades. . . . 2.95
Table silver — service for 6—$22.50 value. . 11.25
Imported china dinner sets—95 pc.—$55 val. 37.50

Gifts for all the family, from grandmother to baby, are best bought through

Tribune Advertisements

ifornia its touchdown. Carnegie received the kickoff. The ball was booted to McCurdy, who fumbled when tackled on his 19 yard line, Pinckert recovering for the Trojans. Six plays, including a pass, Duffield to Tappaan, the end, meant U. S. C.'s second touchdown. Duffield had supplanted Saunders at quarter back. Baker kicked the goal and the Trojans led, 13 to 7.

Carnegie Changes Defense.

Both of the California passes were made when Tech used a box defense. The passes were thrown over the heads of the last two Tech players in the box, Arbelbide and Tappaan beating Tech players to the ball.

Carnegie, later, shifted to the diamond defense. This system was more effective in stopping the Trojans' aerial attack.

Carnegie received the next kickoff. The oval settled in McCurdy's arms and he raced back twenty-one yards to his own 34 yard line. McCurdy then hurled short and long forwards to Armentrout, Eyth and L. Flanagan. Gradually the ball was worked into Trojan territory until Armentrout stabbed a pass and was tackled on the locals' 10 yard line. Karcis, the giant Carnegie full back, tore through center to the one yard line. McCurdy then pulled the quarter back sneak and dived over for a touchdown. Capt. Dreshar's attempt to kick goal was blocked by Galloway, the Trojan guard.

Touchdown followed touchdown in rapid succession for U. S. C. in the last half, in some instances being directly due to Tech fumbles, the result of misunderstood signals. After every touchdown, Coach Jones sent in fresh players.

Today's Southern California victory was the thing needed most to make the intersectional game in Rose Bowl New Year's between the Trojans and Pittsburgh just about the greatest in the history of the east versus west games. Indications are every seat for that game will be sold by the middle of next week. Tonight fans were willing to purchase tickets at double face value.

N. U. to Play Tulane Oct. 4 at Evanston

The home schedule for the 1930 football team at Northwestern university was filled last night when negotiations were completed for playing Centre college of Danville, Ky., at Dyche stadium Oct. 25.

Tulane university of New Orleans, La., football champion of the South ern conference and undefeated this year, will open the season at Northwestern university. Negotiations for the contest were completed over long distance telephone earlier last night. The game will be played at Dyche stadium Oct. 4.

Northwestern endeavored to obtain a game with a strong eastern school for the 1930 schedule, but failing to do this the athletic authorities got in touch with the southern school.

Scheduling of the strong Tulane eleven gives the Wildcats an attractive home schedule. The other home games are with Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame. Out of town games are with Illinois, Minnesota, and Indiana.

Northwestern's only previous grid encounter with Tulane occurred in 1925, when the Green Wave eleven upset the Wildcats, 18 to 7. The Dixie team has for years been one of the strongest in the south. During the season just closed Tulane was neither defeated nor tied.

GOPHERS BOOK STANFORD

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The University of Minnesota's 1930 football schedule was completed today with the signing of Stanford on a home and home arrangement for games at Minneapolis in 1930 and at Palo Alto, Cal., in 1931. It was decided to open the Gopher season Sept. 27, the Saturday before classes begin. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27—South Dakota State at Minnesota.
Oct. 4—Vanderbilt at Minnesota.
Oct. 11—Stanford at Minnesota.
Oct. 18—Indiana at Minnesota.
Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—Northwestern at Minnesota.
Nov. 8—South Dakota at Minnesota.
Nov. 15—Minnesota at Michigan.
Nov. 22—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

NOLL, MAROON GRID PLAYER IN 1906, DIES

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A powerful, charging lineman who opened holes in the opposing forward walls in the days when Walter Eckersall was starring for the University of Chicago died here last night. He was Fred Noll, 45, of Wyoming, Ill. Death was due to pneumonia following an operation for acute appendicitis.

Noll completed a course in Rush Medical college, but never practiced medicine. He played on the Maroon football teams in 1904, 1905, and 1906 at left tackle. He was remembered by Coach A. A. Stagg, who was informed of his death last night, as "a muscular, strong player—a good player, but never a star."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Wyoming. The body will be sent to Cambridge, Ill., for burial.

WHEATON WHIPS WEST AURORA PREPS, 22 TO 9

Wheaton High school triumphed over the West High of Aurora last night on the former's floor, 22 to 9. It was the third consecutive victory for the Wheaton quintet, two triumphs being won in the Little Seven conference, which the team is leading by a small margin. Olson, Wheaton right guard, starred, tossing the ball into the net five times. The West Aurora Lights overwhelmed the Wheaton Ponies, 54 to 4. Heavyweight lineup:

WHEATON (22).	F	P	WEST AURORA (9).	F	P
Stoch, rf	1	1	Davidson, rf	0	2
T. Thompson, lf	0	3	Olson, lf	0	1
Mohr, c	0	1	Richardson	0	1
Olson, rg	5	0	Hosser, lg	0	0
Jones, lg	2	1	Lesser, lg	0	3
R. Thompson, lf	1	0			
Brundage, rg	0	0			

Grinnell College Cagers Beat Marquette Five, 22-15

Grinnell, Ia., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Grinnell college took a 22 to 15 basketball game from Marquette of Milwaukee here tonight. The visitors led, 11 to 10, at the half, but the Pioneers took the lead early in the second half and led, 20 to 15, without about five minutes to play.

FORMER GRIDIRON OFFICIAL ACCUSES BIG NINE ALUMNI

Mumma Says Frats Make Loans to Players.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

effort to induce Boyd Liddle to transfer to Northwestern? Liddle knows what rewards was offered, and the visiting swimmer knows by what authority they were offered.

"Forest Twogood of Iowa on the day of his matriculation received a telegram from Ann Arbor informing him that everything had been arranged. But what was arranged, and by what authority? The telegram did not come from anyone in the athletic department.

"I have been told by an alumnus occupying an important official position with a member of the Big Nine that a large advertising agency regularly calls a number of outstanding athletes to their city just before school opens and turns over to them contracts with clients which lack only their signature. The athletes are paid what purports to be a commission. But what advertising solicitor sacrifices his commissions so easily?

"No Amateur Athletics."

"I was a member of a baseball team of the Eastern league as a player and umpire for two seasons. One of the clubs was composed of members of a mid-western college team, including the coach. Every member of six teams except myself and one other were eligible members of their college teams. To name the institutions represented would be calling the roll of the important schools of the east.

"I say that amateur athletics as defined in the rules do not exist. The trouble is that those who know refuse to face the facts and are content to move along the path of least resistance.

"Frankly, I do not feel that the type of professionalism so prevalent in our colleges hurts anything, as an education accompanies it. I do feel that the amateur rules will have to be radically changed, and that instead of living and justifying an athletic lie we will face the facts and acknowledge that many so-called abuses are impossible of control. How many prominent athletes have been forced by circumstances to sign an untrue statement as to their eligibility?"

YELLOW JACKETS DEFEAT ORANGE PRO ELEVEN, 10-0

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The National league professional football season in this vicinity came to an end today with a victory by the Frankford Yellow Jackets over the Orange, N. J., team, 10 to 0. This was the third time the teams had met this year, the two previous occasions resulting in scoreless ties.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY.

Irish Add Pitt, Penn, S. M. U. to Grid Card

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 14.—(AP)—After Notre Dame's football team completed its nine game schedule this fall, Coach Knute Rockne said "never again." But today, he announced for 1930 one of the longest and probably the hardest schedule ever tackled by any college team.

Ten games with the most powerful teams of the north, south, west and east are on the card. Half of these will be played at home and half on foreign fields. The opponents are:

Oct. 4—Southern Methodist at South Bend.
Oct. 11—Navy at South Bend [dedication of new Notre Dame stadium].
Oct. 18—Carnegie Tech at South Bend.
Oct. 25—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 1—Indiana at South Bend.
Nov. 8—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Nov. 15—Drake at South Bend.
Nov. 27—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 29—Army at New York.
Dec. 5—Southern California at Los Angeles.

Southern Methodist, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh will be new opponents for the Ramblers who threaten to be just as strong as they were last fall when they won nine straight. Georgia Tech will be missing from Notre Dame's schedule for the first time in eight years while Wisconsin will be absent for the first time in three years.

Completion of the new Notre Dame stadium, which will be dedicated by the Navy game, will give South Benders and Notre Dame students an opportunity to see their team play the most home games they have scheduled in ten years.

"Yes, it look like a suicide schedule, all right," said Coach Rockne, who is recovering rapidly from an infecter leg, "but we'll give them all a battle. We won't have so much traveling to do and that alone should help us."

Iowa Schedules Grid Game with Marquette

Iowa City Ia., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Marquette university is the third opponent to be placed on the University of Iowa football schedule for 1930, Coach Burt Ingwersen announced today.

The Hilltoppers will be played at Milwaukee Nov. 8.

Michigan B Five Defeats Kalamazoo College, 14-11

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—With Torrell, lanky center, leading the attack, the Michigan B team nosed out the Kalamazoo college five at the field house tonight, 14 to 11. The half score was 7 to 3 for the Michigan Cubs.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS PICKED BY ECKERSALL

[Continued from First Sport Page]

of Ohio State are selected for the end positions. Donchess was one of the reasons why the Panthers completed a successful season which led to Pitt being selected to play Southern California in the intersectional game at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day. The Panther flank player knew how to play the position, offensively and defensively, and he is rightfully entitled to the honor. Fesler, one of the best ends in the middle west in years, was selected for the All-Conference and All-Western elevens. Reasons for his choice were mentioned at that time, and he would be an ideal running mate for Donchess.

As previously stated, there is little difference in the brand of football as played in the east, middle west, and far west. Football players in the middle west are just as powerful as in other sections. For this reason Nagurski of Minnesota and Sleight of Purdue, selections for the All-Western and All-Conference elevens, are placed at the tackle positions. They are strong and powerful. They have shown their worth all season and are rightfully entitled to the honors.

Cannon Wins Place.

Barrager, who captained the Southern California eleven, and Cannon of Notre Dame are honored with the guard positions. It is sufficient to say that Cannon was just about the most versatile forward in the country and appears to be the unanimous choice for his position. He played very consistently and had a lot to do with Notre Dame going through the season undefeated despite a strenuous schedule.

Barrager was almost the equal of Cannon in general all around play. The Trojan was a natural leader and always inspired his teammates to greater efforts. He seldom permitted gains to be made through him and was not caught out of position by fakes or feints. He was considered one of the best guards who ever performed in the middle west. His play against Notre Dame on Soldiers' field in Chicago was pleasing to watch.

Tichnor of Harvard, one of the best centers in recent years, is awarded the pivot position. The Crimson athlete was a very accurate passer who seldom failed to toss the oval to the runner in the desired manner. He adjusted himself on defense to meet attacks of opponents, and was always in the vicinity of the ball, the danger point in football.

Carideo of Notre Dame is placed at quarter back. He was chosen for this position on the All-Western, and his right to the honor should not be questioned. A clever field general, punter, forward passer, and field goal kicker, he possesses the qualifications of an ideal football player. He should be a great asset to Notre Dame next fall.

Cagle, Uansa Half Backs.

Cagle of the Army and Uansa of Pittsburgh are placed at half backs. The Army captain, although a marked player in every game, did all that was expected of him. With the exception of the Illinois game, Cagle did all that was expected of him throughout the season. He has been the mainspring of the Army eleven for the last three years.

Uansa was a great running back who was always dangerous once he passed the line of scrimmage. He was also a good blocker and was frequently sent into the line in advance of Parkinson, his full back. This is a play which has been used successfully all season by a number of coaches. Uansa was also a strong defensive player who aided Pittsburgh immensely to win the eastern championship.

"The spark of my ball club"—that is what Jimmy Phelan, coach of Purdue's Western conference championship team, said about Welch, who is placed at full back. I have seen this player in action several times and he is the ideal full back. He can do anything with a football and he was the main reason why the Boilermakers won their first Big Ten title in the history of football at the Lafayette, Ind., university.

Marsters of Dartmouth would have been chosen for one of the teams had not injuries prevented him from playing throughout the season. Booth of Yale was a great player and with a little more experience should be chosen for any man's All-American first eleven. Montgomery of Pittsburgh was a great guard and is placed on the second team. Banker of Tulane was an excellent back, and the same was true of McEver of Tennessee and Saunders of Southern California.

Ackerman of the St. Mary's undefeated eleven of California was one of the best forwards on the coast, while Wakeman of Cornell was a sterling tackle. In fact, there were many players of almost equal ability.

Taberski Wins to Tie for 2d in Cue Meet

[Continued from First Sport Page]

the lead in the thirteenth and he fifteenth made his high run of 37.

This game put Taberski in a with Marcel Camp of Detroit for ond place and dropped Natalie fifth.

In the second contest of the noon Lauri won over Spencer of Brooklyn, 125 to 51, in 13 Lauri's high run was 32 and Livsey 22.

Greenleaf played a brilliant A miss on an easy side shot in third inning on his 67th shot him of an excellent chance to lish a record for short games, held by Rudolph, who played string Friday night in four innings.

In Greenleaf's fourth inning he 24, being stopped by a scratch in his final frame he ran out with ing his total of points for the games played this season to 51.

Wildcats Show Fight.

Northwestern strove mightily, especially in the second half, but it more a tribute to their fighting qualities than to their basketball that game was as close as it was. Usually they were just a step slow in comparison with the Panthers and that was enough. Especially did Paul Zeffuss and William Arture, two plucked Panthers, outspeed the Wildcats.

Not until Bob Halls, a sophomore guard from Centralia, entered the game did Northwestern find any one who could hamper Hyatt's play. Neven Riel or Walter, both of whom tried it in turn, could do much against the lanky Panther with the flying forelock who covered the floor like the canvas over a football field.

Bert Riel, the little Northwestern forward, who passes oftener than he shoots, led the Wildcats in scoring with four baskets.

The Panthers started their shy troops, which weren't quite fast enough, and the Purple built up a 4 to 2 lead in five minutes before the Pitt regulars took the floor. McCarnes immediately sank his third successful shot from midfloor, but from then to the end of the half Pitt held the Wildcats to seven points, while scoring themselves. This despite the fact Walter continually got the tipoff throughout the game.

The Panthers ran their count up to 18 before the Purple got anything more than a free throw. William Kowallis sank a shot from under the basket, Hyatt dropped in a follow Cohen one from the foul line and the Chipper Charley got three in succession, the first a long one and the other two one handed corner shots after dribbling around his guard and down the floor.

Purple Starts Rally.

Riel broke Northwestern's dull spell with a push shot and Arture coasted a long one through the hoop. Hyatt came through with his fifth from under the basket and Riel got another hook shot from the side.

That ended the half and Pitt started similarly in the second half, Zehfuss counting a clear shot from under the basket on Hyatt's pass, Arture caging a long one and Hyatt scoring on Zehfuss' pass.

A rally brought the Wildcats within six points of their opponents, but Hyatt and Zehfuss scored in quick succession and thereafter Pitt retained a safe lead.

NORTHWESTERN, 30.	F	P	F	PITTSBURGH, 38.	F	P	F
Bergherm, lf	0	0	1	Lawry, lf	0	0	0
Riel, rf	4	0	1	M. Cohen, rf	1	0	0
Walter, c	1	3	3	Brown, c	0	0	0
Zeckhart, lg	3	0	3	Wroblefskie, lg	0	0	0
McCarnes, rg	3	0	1	Kowalies, rg	0	0	0
Whelan, lf	1	0	0	Hyatt, lf	10	2	0
Halls, lf	1	1	0	Zehfuss, rg	1	0	0
Hundy, rg	0	0	0	L. Cohen, c	1	0	0
				W. Kowallis, lg	2	0	0
				Arture, rg	2	0	0

Referee, George Levis [Wisconsin]; umpire, Dan Buckley [Pittsburgh].

SCHURZ MERMEN WIN BOTH CITY LEAGUE TITLES

Schurz High swimmers, new Coo county champions, added the Ci league title to their championshi string yesterday in the annual me at the University of Chicago, th seniors scoring 31 points and th juniors 27. Art Highland, Schurz ca tain, led the seniors with victories the 40 yard and century races, tieing the meet records in both event Roosevelt and Englewood tied for se ond place among the seniors with 1 points.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Whittington [Englewood]; Solomon [Crane], second; Nederer [Tilden]; third; Vratis [Harrison], fourth. Time, 0:29 3-5.

TIRED SWIMMERS' CARRY—Won by Koch [Schurz]; Kraus [Schurz], second; Dawson [Austin], third; Seligman [Roosevelt], fourth. Time, 0:15 1-10 [new record].

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Anderson [Englewood]; Denkowitch [Lindblom], second; Nederer [Tilden], third; Vratis [Harrison], fourth. Time, 1:01 4-5.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Lauer [Roosevelt]; Russell [Roosevelt], second; Koch [Schurz], third; Bergman [Roosevelt], fourth. Time, 0:37 2-5.

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by Simmons [Englewood]; Mohr [Senn], second; Joseph [Hyde Park], third; Pulash [Tilden], fourth. Time, 0:23 4-5.

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Andersen [Lane]; Whittington [Englewood], second; Klein [Penger], third; Drasin [Roosevelt], fourth. Time, 0:26 4-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Shaffner [Hyde Park]; W. Koch [Schurz], second; Lauer [Roosevelt], third; Levitson [Lake View], fourth. Time, 0:19 4-10.

RELAY—Won by Englewood; Schurz, second; Crane, third; Penger, fourth. Time, 2:15 [new record].

DIVING—Won by Appel [Lindblom]; Yale [Hyde Park], second; Denkowitch [Schurz], third; Norberg [Schurz], fourth.

SENIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Highland [Schurz]; Valentine [Lane], second; Thomas [Schurz], third; Duda [Harrison], fourth. Time, 0:25 3-5 [record].

TIRED SWIMMER—Won by Hanson [Schurz]; Wihr [Senn], second; Knobloch [Schurz], third; DeGraaf [Tilden], fourth. Time, 0:14 3-5 [new record].

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Highland [Schurz]; Valentine [Lane], second; Thomas [Schurz]; third; Fish [Schurz], fourth. Time, 0:58 4-5 [record].

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Graef [Tilden]; Halsten [Roosevelt], second; Leben [Harrison] third; Hanson [Schurz], fourth. Time, 1:24 4-5.

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by Chapman [Harrison]; Barton [Austin], second; Schimmel; third; Wendt [Englewood], fourth. Time, :19 1-5.

220 YARD SWIM—Won by Fuller [Crane]; Brown [Englewood], second; Schuman [Roosevelt], third; Koenig [Crane], fourth. Time, 2:33 3-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Asp [Austin]; Marks [Senn], second. Time :19 3-5.

50 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Highland [Tilden]; Clemente [Englewood], second; Northrough [Lindblom], third; Shrimpton [Englewood], fourth. Time, :37 3-5. [New record].

RELAY—Won by Schurz; Englewood, second; Austin, third; Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 1:54 4-5. [New record].

DIVING—Won by Erienbaugh [Roosevelt]; Thomas [Roosevelt], second; Brown [Schurz], third; Miller [Tilden], fourth.

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PANTHER SPEED BEATS WILDCAT FIGHT, 38 TO 30

Hyatt Leads Pitt Attack with Ten Baskets.

BY HARLAN ROHM.

Escorted by a troop of excellent basketball players in his farewell tour of triumph as a college basketball player, Capt. Charles Hyatt led Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers to a 38 to 30 victory over Northwestern's Purple Wildcats at Patten gym last night.

As a team Pittsburgh was good; as an individual Hyatt was brilliant. Dribbling, pivoting, passing, intercepting passes, taking the ball away from a dribbler, he showed he deserved all the kind things ever said about him. And finally he sank ten baskets from the field and two free throws, bringing his total of points for the three games played this season to 51.

Wildcats Show Fight.

Northwestern strove mightily, especially in the second half, but it was more a tribute to their fighting qualities than to their basketball that the game was as close as it was. Usually they were just a step slow in comparisons with the Panthers and that step was enough. Especially did Paul Zehfuss and William Arture, two pint sized Panthers, outspeed the Wildcats.

Not until Bob Halls, a sophomore guard from Centralia, entered the game did Northwestern find any one who could hamper Hyatt's play. Not even Riel or Walter, both of whom tried it in turn, could do much against the lanky Panther with the flying forelock who covered the floor like the canvas over a football field.

Bert Riel, the little Northwestern forward, who passes oftener than he shoots, led the Wildcats in scoring with four baskets.

The Panthers started their shock troops, which weren't quite good enough, and the Purple built up a 10 to 2 lead in five minutes before the first regulars took the floor. McCarnes immediately sank his third successive shot from midfloor, but from then to the end of the half Pitt held the Wildcats to seven points, while scoring 20 themselves. This despite the fact Walter continually got the tipoff throughout the game.

The Panthers ran their count up to 18 before the Purple got anything more than a free throw. William Kowallis sank a shot from under the basket, Hyatt dropped in a follow, Cohen one from the foul line and then Chipper Charley got three in succession, the first a long one and the other two one handed corner shots after dribbling around his guard and down the floor.

Purple Starts Rally.

Riel broke Northwestern's dull spot with a push shot and Arture coasted a long one through the hoop, Hyatt came through with his fifth from under the basket and Riel got another hook shot from the side.

That ended the half and Pitt started similarly in the second half, Zehfuss counting a clear shot from under the basket on Hyatt's pass, Arture caging a long one and Hyatt scoring on Zehfuss' pass.

A rally brought the Wildcats within six points of their opponents, but Hyatt and Zehfuss scored in quick succession and thereafter Pitt retained a safe lead.

NORTHWESTERN, 30.	B	F	P	PITTSBURGH, 38.	B	F	P
Bergherm,lf	0	0	1	Lawry,lf	0	0	0
Riel,rf	4	0	3	M.Cohen,rf	0	0	0
Walter,c	1	3	3	Brown,c	0	0	1
Lockhart,lg	3	0	3	Wrobleskie,lg	0	0	0
McCarnes,rg	3	0	1	Kowalies,rg	0	0	0
Whelan,lf	1	0	0	Hyatt,lf	10	2	2
Hals,lf	1	1	0	Zehfuss,rg	2	0	2
Handy,rg	0	0	0	L.Cohen,c	1	0	1
				W.Kowallas,lg	2	0	2
				Arture,rg	2	0	2

Referee, George Levis (Wisconsin); umpire, Dan Buckley (Pittsburgh).

SCHURZ MERMEN WIN BOTH CITY LEAGUE TITLES

Schurz High swimmers, new Cook county champions, added the City league title to their championship string yesterday in the annual meet at the University of Chicago, the seniors scoring 31 points and the juniors 27. Art Highland, Schurz captain, led the seniors with victories in the 40 yard and century races, tieing the meet records in both events. Roosevelt and Englewood tied for second place among the seniors with 15 points.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Whittington (Englewood); Schorre (Crane), second; Bedorer (Tilden), third; Vratis (Harrison), fourth. Time, 0:20 3-5.

YARD SWIMMERS' CARRY—Won by Koch (Schurz); Knaus (Schurz), second; Young (Austin), third; Seligman (Roosevelt), fourth. Time, 0:15 1-10 (new record).

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Anderson (Englewood); Demkowitch (Lindblom), second; Bedorer (Tilden), third; Vratis (Harrison), fourth. Time, 1:01 4-5.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Sager (Roosevelt); Russell (Roosevelt), second; Koch (Schurz), third; Bergman (Roosevelt), fourth. Time, 0:27 3-5.

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by Zemanek (Englewood); Mohr (Senn), second; Smith (Hyde Park), third; Paluch (Tilden), fourth. Time, 0:21 4-5.

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Ansman (Lane); Whittington (Englewood), second; Klein (Penger), third; Drasin (Farragut), fourth. Time, 0:26 4-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Shaffner (Hyde Park); W. Koch (Schurz), second; Lane (Roosevelt), third; Levitzen (Lake View), fourth. Time, 0:19 6-10.

RELAY—Won by Englewood; Schurz, second; Crane, third; Penger, fourth. Time, 3:53 (new record).

DIVING—Won by Appel (Lindblom); Vane (Hyde Park), second; Demkowitch (Schurz), third; Norberg (Schurz), fourth.

SENIOR EVENTS.

40 YARD SWIM—Won by Highland (Schurz); Valentine (Lane), second; Tischler (Schurz), third; Dada (Harrison), fourth. Time, 0:18 3-5 (record).

PLUNGE—Won by Hanson (Schurz); Wiher (Senn), second; Knoblauch (Schurz), third; DeGraaf (Tilden) fourth. Time, 0:14 3-5 (new record).

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Highland (Schurz); Valentine (Lane), second; Tischler (Schurz), third; Fish (Schurz), fourth. Time, 0:58 4-5 (record).

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by De Graaf (Tilden); Halsten (Roosevelt), second; Leban (Harrison), third; Hanson (Senn), fourth. Time, 1:14 4-5.

CROSS SHOULDER CARRY—Won by Clair (Harrison); Barton (Austin), second; Scott (Calumet), third; Wendt (Englewood), fourth. Time, :19 1-5.

220 YARD SWIM—Won by Pellerin (Crane); Brown (Englewood), second; Hurman (Roosevelt), third; Koenig (Crane), fourth. Time, 3:32 3-5.

HEAD CARRY—Won by Asp (Austin); Korte (Senn), second. Time :19 3-5.

60 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Rines (Schurz); Cervarta (Englewood), second; Bedorer (Lindblom), third; Skupas (Englewood), fourth. Time, :37 3-5. [New record].

RELAY—Won by Schurz; Englewood, second; Austin, third; Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 2:49 4-5. [New record].

DIVING—Won by Erlenbaugh (Roosevelt); Hall (Roosevelt), second; Brown (Senn), third; Jo. Miller (Tilden), fourth.

PLAY TONIGHT IN NEW HOME OF HOCKEY

Three members of the fast Blackhawk sextet which seeks its fifth consecutive victory tonight against Pittsburgh. Left to right, Vic Ripley, Chuck Gardiner, and Harold March. Tonight's game will be the first for the Hawks in their new home at the Chicago Stadium. They passed out of their old quarters at the Coliseum in a blaze of glory last Thursday by coming from behind to beat the Montreal Maroons in the closing seconds, 4 to 3.

Bradley Hands Illinois Sophs 30-22 Setback

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—A veteran Bradley team outplayed Illinois here tonight and won, 30 to 22. The game was played without the center jump, and the Illini sophomores could not cope with Bradley's fast passing attack. Illinois was ahead, 7 to 6, at the start of the game and a late rally brought them to within six points of the winners.

Capt. McQueen led the Bradley scoring with nine points and played a fine floor game. Bill Mason, captain of the Tech team last season, was right behind with two baskets and four free throws. Six of the nine men who played for Illinois are sophomores. Lineup:

BRADLEY (30).	B	F	P	ILLINOIS (20).	B	F	P
Mason,f	2	4	1	C.Harper,f	2	0	4
Reisner,f	0	0	0	E.Kamp,f	1	0	2
Harms,f	2	1	2	Barth [Howe],f	0	1	0
McQ'n [C.],c	4	1	2	Brown,f	0	0	0
Becker,g	1	1	2	Kawal,c	0	0	0
Galitz,g	1	1	3	Mills,g	0	0	4
Esterdahl,g	0	0	0	Munch,g	0	0	0
				R.Kamp,g	1	0	0
				B.Harper,g	0	0	1
				Tarvalis,g	0	0	0

Referee—N. E. Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—J. J. Maloney [Notre Dame].

GOPHERS WIN, 34-25

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 14.—Minnesota's varsity basketball team won its second practice game of the season tonight by defeating North Dakota U., 34 to 25. The Gophers led at half time, 14 to 10.

In the second period the Flickertails spurted and with only three minutes to go were leading 23 to 22. Minnesota came back with a final spurt that netted 12 points on work by Gadler and Sommer to win.

For the Gophers Cliff Sommer was high with 17 points. Gadler and Norgaard also starred. The lineup:

MINNESOTA (34).	B	F	P	NORTH DAKOTA 25.	B	F	P
Loose,f	1	0	2	Brown,f	4	3	2
Sommer,f	8	1	0	Jarrett,f	1	1	1
Norgaard,c	1	2	2	Hansen,c	0	0	0
Bondy,c	1	0	2	Ducheine,g	1	1	1
Gadler,g	4	1	2	Lowe,g	1	0	2
Nowotny,c	0	0	0	Gillson,c	2	3	3
				Wexler,g	0	0	0
				Storaim,c	0	0	0

Referee, Stub Allinson; umpire, Gep Lynch.

MICHIGAN BEATS PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Michigan's basketball team cut loose with a whirlwind attack in the last eight minutes of play tonight and defeated University of Pennsylvania, 27 to 24. Penn led at the half, 13 to 7, and with eight minutes to play the westerners were still trailing, 24 to 18. Then Kanitz shot two field goals and also scored two double fouls after Orwig had scored a foul goal. Kanitz and Orwig played brilliantly for Michigan. Brodbeck was the most consistent performer for Pennsylvania. The lineup:

MICHIGAN (27).	B	F	P	PENN (24).	B	F	P
Truskowski,f	1	3	1	Lebley,f	0	0	1
Kanitz,f	1	2	1	Ulrich,f	3	0	1
Whiteside,f	1	0	1	McNiff,f	1	0	2
Chapman,c	0	0	0	Brodbeck,c	2	1	1
Orwig,g	4	1	2	Sander,c	2	1	0
Daniels,g	0	0	0	Magner,g	1	2	2
				Thayer,g	3	2	2

Referee, Walsh; umpire, Kearney.

BUCKEYES WIN

Columbus, O., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Ohio State university opened its cage season tonight by barely nosing out its Ohio university rivals, 26 to 24. Taking the lead in the first few minutes of play, the Buckeyes held their slight margin by "stalling." The Bucks led at the half, 12 to 11.

OHIO STATE (26).	B	F	P	OHIO UNIV. (24).	B	F	P
Ervin,f	3	1	1	Warehower,f	2	1	1
Evans,f	4	1	1	Esterba,f	4	1	1
Hyatt,g	2	1	1	Root,c	0	1	1
Fesler,c	0	1	1	Trace,g	0	0	0
Larkins,g	3	0	1	Brammer,g	2	0	0
Kowal,g	0	0	0	Lockman,f	2	0	0
Hinchman,g	0	0	0	Hart,c	0	0	0

Referee, Lane [Cincinnati]; umpire, Baxter [Pittsburgh].

Detroit Sells Yde, Southpaw Pitcher, to Hollywood Club

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Sale of Emil Yde, Detroit Tiger southpaw, to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league was announced today by Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit baseball club. Yde made his major league debut with Pittsburgh and was purchased by Detroit from Indianapolis last spring. He won seven games and lost three as a relief pitcher for the Tigers.

St. Paul Buys Eggert, Mobile Third Baseman

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Elmer Eggert, third baseman with Mobile of the Southern association, was purchased today by the St. Paul club of the American association. Pitcher Jack Connelly and a cash consideration were paid for Eggert.

150 Teams Compete Today in Brothers' Bowling Tourney

The Jones brothers, the Smith brothers, and all the other brothers in Chicago who seek exercise by trying to knock over the ten pins will go into action today at the new Mussey's recreation rooms, 131 South Wabash, in the annual brothers championship bowling tournament.

The brothers tournament is quite an ancient ten pin fixture in Chicago. It was originated by L. R. Jones, and the tournament today, which has attracted more than 150 teams, will be under his direction.

Most of the star bowlers of Chicago will compete and try to carry along the kid brother or an older brother to the championship. The Karthelsers, for instance, have three teams of brothers entered.

The first squad will go on at 1 o'clock this afternoon and the last at 10 o'clock tonight. Forty drives will be used as the brothers spin the heavy pill down toward the wooden soldiers.

Harry Levine, bowling in the Mayrose league, had his big night in the last series and furnished the high spot for all bowling in Chicago during the week. In three games he knocked over 779 pins. He began with a perfect count of 300, and had registered 16 successive strikes before a stubborn nine pin refused to go over on what seemed to be a perfect hit.

Prof. Nickolas Butler of the C. A. A. bowling department is beginning to suspect that the manufacturers are putting out a lively ball this year. Herbert G. Taylor broke the season's record for the C. A. A. drives when he turned in a count of 277. The season's duck pin mark also fell when Dr. Frank Drawley registered a count of 214. John T. Llewellyn also had the duck pins at his mercy when he battered down 192 of them.

"It must be a lively ball," Prof. Butler modestly declared yesterday. "For I was warming up in a little practice game this morning and was only half trying when I knocked over 267 pins."

All records have been broken in the number of teams and individual bowlers entered for the annual Chicago championship tournament which opens on the night of Dec. 28. Every leading team in the city will try for the title as well as all the individual stars and the prize money will be much larger than in any former season. The schedule will be completed within the next few days.

Herbert Young, whose team is going great guns in the Pershing league, says there is nothing to the lively ball report. "The bowlers are simply developing more skill," he declared. Mr. Young ought to know, for he also entered the exclusive perfect game class with a mark of 300, and had a three game total of 709 in the Pershing sweepstakes.

Far out on the south side at 10:20 o'clock this morning a match will be rolled which will attract most of the bowling fans in that section. It brings John Quan of the Quans Marmons into action against Vinc Callaghan of the Farrell Florals. It is to be a best three in five games and if the score is close at the finish they will engage in a longer match later in the season.

An eight game team struggle for a purse of $500 will start at the Idle Hour recreation rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It brings together the Charley Webers of the Idle Hour major league and the Idle Hour team of the North End Traveling league. Four games will be rolled today and the match will be completed a week later.

Illinois Athletic club bowlers continued to march on toward the Interclub League championship when they defeated the Medinah A. C. team three games in a row. The Midland A. C. team took three straight from the Midwest A. C. while the Hamilton club sharpshooters defeated the Lake Shore Athletic club team two out of three games.

One of the warmest fights in Chicago is being staged for the lead in the Insurance league. The Childs and Wood team romped back into first place during the week and now boasts a one game margin over the Royal Insurance company while Waffle Wuerfel is the high man among the individuals with an average of 196.

The Henderson Plasterers lost a little ground in their struggle for the title in the famous Randolph league, but they continue to sail out in front by a margin of five games. The Mineralites trimmed them two out of three games in the last series, but had to linger down in third place as the Baby Ruths won three in a row and continued to force the pace of the Plasterers.

Gonzales Whips Moro in C. A. A. Feature Ring Bout

Fernando Gonzales pounded out a six round decision last night over Eddie Moro in the main event of the Chicago Athletic association's first professional show of the season. In the semi-windup Jimmy Chase, twice winner of THE TRIBUNE flyweight title, won a four round decision over Palerno Martin. Harry Garbell, also a TRIBUNE winner, was given a four round verdict over Billy Knowles.

In the other bouts, Jack Denny beat Al De Rose in four rounds; Tommy Kluth lost a four round bout to Roger O'Brien, Lester Quillen and Nick Clementi went four rounds to a draw, while Frankie Hughes stopped Tommy O'Connell in one round.

MAY AND MALONE FIVE WINS.

Helen and Inza Tearne, with six points each led the May and Malone Girls basketball five to a 33 to 1 victory over the Wanhegan Girls last night on the latter's floor. It is the fourth victory of the season for the May and Malone Girls.

Cambridge Harriers Beat Oxford in 45th Meet, 21-34

LONDON, Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—Cambridge beat Oxford, 21 to 34, in the forty-fifth annual cross-country run staged between the two universities at Farningham, Kent, today.

Blackhawks to Play in New Home Tonight

League Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	9	2	0	18
Chicago	6	2	2	14
N. Y. Rangers	6	4	1	13
Detroit	3	7	1	7
Pittsburgh	3	8	0	6
CANADIAN DIVISION.				
Les Canadiens	7	4	2	16
Ottawa	6	4	2	14
Montreal	6	5	1	13
Toronto	4	7	1	9
N. Y. Americans	2	8	0	4

*W—Won. L—Lost. T—Tied. Pts—Points. two for win; one for tie.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Toronto at Detroit.
Boston at New York Americans.

Win, lose or tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight, the Chicago Blackhawks are certain to set one record in their first game on their new home ice at the Chicago stadium. The largest crowd ever to see a hockey game in Chicago will attend.

It won't be a sellout but at least 10,000 of the nearly 17,000 seats in the stadium will be occupied according to indications of the advance sale and the crowd may be larger. The greatest crowd in Chicago so far was at the New York Rangers game a week ago, when 8,500 jammed into the Coliseum.

Hockey Chiefs to Attend.

The governors of the National Hockey league, who are scheduled to meet here Monday, will attend the game. A few of them may not come, such as Leo Dandurand of Les Canadiens, who is ill but most of them will be present to see the opening of hockey in the largest indoor stadium on the continent. Those expected include Frank Calder, president of the league; Charles F. Adams, Boston Bruins; Frank E. Dwyer, New York Americans; Col. John Hammond, New York Rangers; Charles E. Hughes, Detroit Cougars, James F. Callahan, Pittsburgh Pirates; William Foran, Ottawa Senators, Edward Bickie, Toronto Maple Leafs; James Strachan, Montreal Maroons, and Major McLaughlin of the Blackhawks.

To Try For Fifth Straight.

The Hawks tonight will be striving for their fifth consecutive victory, a string which they began by downing the Boston Bruins and continued through Pittsburgh, the New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons. After tonight's game they leave on a two week's road trip of five games. On it they will meet four of the strongest teams in the league, Boston, the Rangers, Ottawa and the Montreal Maroons in six days.

MAROONS DEFEAT LAKE FOREST IN OPENER, 35 TO 16

Yates and Stevenson Lead Chicago Attack.

Nels Norgren's Chicago five opened its campaign last night at Bartlett gymnasium with a 35 to 16 victory over Lake Forest.

Capt. Harry Changnon of the Maroons was out of the game with a badly sprained ankle, but Kayo Stevenson functioned well in his stead. He acted as good feeder for Sid Yates, the other Midway forward, who burst into a scoring streak with seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points. Lineup:

Maroons' Floor Game Good.

The customary bad passes that characterize early games were generally in evidence, but the Maroon floor game was considerably better than at this time in previous years. Lake Forest was unable to work the ball in for close shots.

The North Shore team started strong and Stralko and Ferzacca piled up a 6 to 1 lead, but Yates found his eye and with the help of Stevenson and Fish ran the count up to 20 to 9 at half time.

The competition was such that it was hard to tell much about the Maroons' strength. Jonathan Bunge at center is tall but still a bit slow. Boesel, the other pivot man, is developing but is inclined to be lazy and too nonchalant. Yates and Changnon will make a good pair of forwards with Stevenson as a reliable alternate.

Fish, Temple Guards.

Fish and Temple appear to be the best guards at present, although Harry Ashley, a former all-state man from Frankfort, Ind., will probably take over Temple's post when he becomes eligible winter quarter.

Lack of size and inexperience are Norgren's basic problems, but a few weeks of practice should round out a team that will surpass last year's team.

CHICAGO [35].	B	F	P	LAKE FOREST [16].	B	F	P
Yates,lf	7	1	0	Ferzacca,lf	3	1	0
Wien,lf	0	0	0	Stralko,rf	2	1	0
Stevenson,rf	3	0	2	Kuns,c	0	0	4
Bunge,c	4	0	1	Orr,c	0	0	2
Boesel,c	2	0	1	Johnson,lg	0	0	2
Fraider,lg	1	0	0	Ashton,rg	0	1	3
Temple,lg	0	0	1				
Fish,rg	1	0	3				

Referee—Travnicek. Umpire—Young.

WISCONSIN WINS, 28-10

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Wisconsin defeated Monmouth college, 28 to 10, in the first basketball game of the season tonight, but Bud Foster, who was declared eligible Monday, didn't play with the Badgers. Foster has been protested by a Western conference school, and Coach Walter E. Meanwell is keeping him out of the game while a new investigation is conducted by Commissioner John L. Griffith.

Monmouth furnished weak opposition and failed to make a basket in the first 30 minutes. The Scots finally scored two before the final whistle blew. Maury Farber led Wisconsin with 13 points. The floor work of Farber, Chmielewski and Paul was outstanding. Lineup:

WISCONSIN [28].	B	F	T	MONMOUTH [10].	B	F	P
Farber,rf	6	1	2	Templeton,rf	1	1	1
Matthusen,lf	1	1	1	Morocco,lf	0	0	1
Nelson,c	3	1	1	McCulloh,c	0	0	4
Chmielewski,rg	1	1	1	Caregenti,rg	0	0	1
Paul,lg	0	0	2	Robinson,lg	1	2	1
Poser,rg	0	0	1	Horne,c	0	0	0
Steel,lf	0	0	2	Henry,lf	0	2	0
Griswold,c	1	0	0				
R.Rebbols,lg	0	0	0				
Fries,rg	0	0	0				

PURDUE NIPS WASHINGTON

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Purdue's basketball machine was in good working order tonight on its first trial run. The Boilermakers took things comparatively easy to trim Washington of St. Louis, Missouri Valley champions, 38 to 19.

Stretch Murphy played his usual effective game, and until the time he went out late in the second half via the personal foul route, managed to drop in five field goals and one free throw to take the individual high scoring honors of the night.

PURDUE [38].	B	F	P	WASHINGTON [19].	B	F	P
Harmeson,f	2	1	1	Constance,f	1	0	2
Daniels,f-c	2	0	1	Sausella,f	3	0	1
Mills,f	2	0	2	Whitehouse,f	0	0	1
Tilford,f	0	0	0	Meyer,c	2	1	3
Gibbens,f	0	0	0	Springer,g	1	2	0
Porter,f	1	0	1	Wiemiger,g	1	1	0
Murphy,c	4	1	4	Lichenfeld,g	0	0	0
Woodard	4	1	1				
Beck,g	0	1	0				
Bostic,g	1	1	0				
Overman,g	0	1	0				

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—All criticism of the amateur theory and of the erratic rules which are adopted for the sustainment of the theory in this country eventually comes back to the same conclusion.

The amateur theory is of British origin; therefore it is qualified by caste; therefore it is snobbish; therefore it is un-American; and therefore we will devise an amateur theory of our own whereby those who derive money from sport, not in excess of a certain amount, may be called amateurs.

That is as much as to say that a man is honest who does not steal or lie in excess of certain liberal limits, and the truth of the whole situation is that if we must have amateurs we must have snobbery, which is no more to be separated from the true meaning of the definition than a man's right side may be separated from his left.

Why Not Forget About the Word "Amateur"?

I have been observing the unhappy struggles of the college athletic unions, the lawn tennis association and the A. A. U. for some years and

The cops came through on motorcycles escorting some car loaded office holders or contributors to the party funds.

in all this time they have been trying to revoke or modify the unalterable meaning of a word, trying to conform the word "amateur" to a set of circumstances which are as hostile to its meaning as burglary is to probity.

Not in ten years of such study has one of these authorities had the originality to suggest that the word amateur doesn't apply to the American state of affairs after all and that, instead of getting themselves further scratched up trying to shove this tomcat into their hip pockets, they just turn it loose, let it go, and forget it.

I don't believe the athletes themselves, who have, after all, the only real authority in the matter, would be at all reluctant to forego the word "amateur" on their registration cards and just in passing, it might be observed that these cards in many cases have thwarted the very spirit of sport, because a boy or girl may show up at a track meet or tournament of one kind or another in fit condition and ready to run, jump, or throw things and yet be pushed in the face by some undersecretary because his or her registration card has been stamped in blue ink instead of red.

The least courageous of these governing bodies has been the Lawn Tennis association, which in several direct challenges has certified a man to be an amateur athlete whose average earnings from tournament tennis for the last ten years have been at least double the earnings of the average major league baseball player and who has devoted much more time to tennis than Babe Ruth has to baseball.

But the tennis association has been unlike the A. A. U. and the colleges only in the degree of its crimes against the ideal which it purports to uphold. None of them has practiced amateurism, but they have all kept the holy word embroidered on their shirt fronts.

Finds Many Snobs in Our Own Country.

It is hard to understand the popular hostility to the word snob or the disposition to attribute snobbery only to England and the old world when there are so many daily evidences of this sort of thing hereabouts. I hope it is not disloyal to note that this populace is cross-patched like a line-drawing with the boundaries of exclusion established by fifty thousand exclusive societies, nor to suggest that joiners join these sons and daughters of one thing and another less for the joys and benefits of fraternity than for the pleasures of snobbery.

Several times while covering the training camps of the prize fighters in Atlantic City I have seen thousands of citizens, all, no doubt, professing the most democratic sentiments, strutting the length of the board walk in shakos, epaulets, and fancy pants of various hues, more gorgeous, all in all, than a full sitting of the house of lords on coronation day, and aloof from the rest of men in their knowledge of some secret mumbo-jumbo.

Motor Cops Scatter Public Before the Royal Coach.

I do not know how matters are in the smaller towns, but in the large cities one becomes accustomed to an aristocracy of millionaires and politicians whose special privileges are never challenged, nor even resented beyond futile and furtive damns as they roll by in privileged state.

On a great day of the football season in New York, my taxi has been stopped at a barred street three blocks from the stadium and I have got down to walk with ten thousand others who were then shooed aside like peasants before a royal coach as the cops came through on motorcycles escorting some car loaded with office holders or contributors to the party funds.

But I am different, I am no snob. Once or twice, while out with the Army football team or attending Trudy Ederle in her hey-day, I have ridden behind these outriders myself and watched the peasants scatter on Commonwealth avenue, Boston. They Broad street, Philadelphia. The drive too fast for me and generally on the wrong side of the road, so envy these office holders and their friends nothing and live for the day when I shall come upon them with the windshields round their shoulders and ruddy with their own gore, to scoop the town, perhaps, on the not untimely demise of some one of quite recent importance.

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FOR CHRISTMAS SAKE —

Santa—if she's going to give me ties—make it Cheney.

CHENEY CRAVATS

'Thermo Knit Kloth Coats

THE ideal coat for golf, motoring, home-wear, work, sports and comfort.

Virgin wool, Camel's Hair or Angora $7.50 to $16. Ask your retailer to show you Thermo with the new tailored sleeves, finest fitting, best looking fabrics.

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Rowland Motors, Inc., 10924 Michigan Ave.
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Blue Island, Ill.—Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., 12327 S. Western Ave.
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Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
Morton Grove, Ill.—Rennebarth Bros.
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Hammond, Ind.—Bolding Auto Sales

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

NO APOLOGIES AND NO REGRETS

Grange Explains How He Felt in First Big Game

[Continued from First Sport Page]

There is no doubt that Zuppke worked out on us according to a psychological plan, but he did it in such a way that we can still reflect on his rambling, anecdotal talks before the fire and feel no sense of having been ninnies in responding to what he said. If I had ever been worked on by one of those hell-fire coaches, who howl like trial lawyers, and made to blubber on my sleeve, I should have felt a sense of sheepishness, annoyance at myself and resentment toward the coach for imposing on my faith and emotions, the way a man feels when an actor makes him gulp at a play.

It was only the slightest momentary lapse that made me a member of the football squad at Illinois.

In my first year, some of the upper classmen at the frat house ordered me out for the freshman squad, so I went to the gymnasium timidly and hoping the suits would be all gone. I had played one year at end and three as a running back at Wheaton, but although Wheaton High school won the championship of Du Page county we were known outside our own county only by reason of our defeat in a post-season game with Scott High school of Toledo, O., a team which aspired to some grand title like high school champion of the United States.

Red's Knocked Cold; Sees Stars; Wonders.

Bill Castleman, our coach, who taught manual training in school hours, took us over to Toledo, mainly for the ride on the train, I suppose, and the night before the game, after he had checked us into our rooms, we got up and played penny ante until 4 a. m. So we took the field against Scott High's big, well coached, confident team in a groggy state from lack of sleep and were licked, 32 to 0.

However, I had no personal knowledge of anything that happened after the first play. I took the ball and was kicked on the head so hard that I did not really come to and regain my speech for ten days. They took me out unconscious. By evening I had recovered somewhat but could not utter a sound. As we were crossing a bridge on the way to the hotel I was so startled in my confused state of mind to see the reflection of the moon and stars in the water that I yelled, "If that's the sky, how did I get way up here?"

After that I lapsed off again and was only half conscious, at best, for ten days. Then, suddenly, I recovered and began to babble and never felt any more effects of the jolt.

At Illinois my freshman class included a dozen or more of the best high school football players of the previous year, and the day I went down to the gym under orders to report to the frosh I looked out the window and saw almost 200 candidates on the field, including Moon Baker of Rockford, who later starred at Northwestern; Art Folz of Englewood, who had been all Chicago quarter back for four years; Paul Cook of Muskegon, who had been picked on some all-American high school team the year before, and Earl Britton.

Zuppke Studies Frosh, Our Hero Included.

I decided that—Well—that was no place for a barefoot boy from the suburbs, and went back to the frat house, intending to say I had been refused a suit. But I forgot my story, and when some one asked me why I was not out for the team I just told the truth, of which I am very fond, if I may say so.

So I had to go out again, and when the squad was cut from 200 to 100 two days later I was in the regular back field, with Cook at the other half, Britton at full back, and Baker at quarter.

Not long after that we played a full game against the varsity, scoring three touchdowns and losing only by the margin of a missed point from touchdown. Zuppke began to stroll over and study the frosh.

He is an ankle deep philosopher, spending much time on books explaining the whyness of the whynot, and he works in a team with Prof. Griffith, who teaches psychology at the university. The professor goes about disguised as a common human being, wearing neither whiskers nor shawl and carrying no butterfly net, so the members of the freshman squad fall into conversation with him, unsuspectingly, and express themselves on one thing and another without the slightest sense of being under the microscope like so many bacteria. He just goes nutting around the place, gadding with this one and that one, casually and pleasantly.

Zuppke Lands on Red; Scored Only 4 Times!

Well, how do you like Illinois?

All right.

Do you think the team will win next week?

Yes, or no or maybe.

Zuppke certainly is a funny guy, isn't he.

Yeah, a football nut.

And the professor retires to his laboratory to prepare a special psychological serum for each athlete on the freshman squad against the time when he will come up to the varsity. He continues his observations through the subsequent years, of course, but by that time the players know who he is and what he does and they may be self-conscious in their talks with him. This may overemphasize this bug hunting among a student's thoughts, opinions and emotions, but I can only say that in two conspicuous instances his prescriptions worked.

He told Zuppke I was one who had to be gentled and encouraged, never bawled and seldom criticized, except in the manner of a kindly suggestion. The only time Zuppke ever departed from this was the afternoon I got four touchdowns against Michigan in the first ten minutes of play. It was a hot afternoon and by the time we lined up for the fifth kickoff I was so winded from sprinting that I signaled Zuppke to take me out.

"You should have had five touchdowns," he said when I sat down.

Britton, on the other hand, was a gay, regardless, reckless kid and he had to take a course of psychological bitters that would have ulcered my spirits in twenty-four hours. The professor told Zuppke never to praise him and always to bear down on him because Britton had no sense of awe nor appreciation of the solemn immensity of his responsibilities on the team. Britton was one of the greatest interfering backs that ever lived.

Grange Lands Britton; Tells His Procedure.

In the Michigan game he went tumbling along before me and there were plays when I saw him go to the ground taking one tackler, get up, take out another and finally take out a third man before I was downed or or clear of the defense.

Without a Britton there never would have been a Red Grange, but I happened to be the man with the football on all those plays and the reputation came to me. But that condition isn't peculiar to football. Nobody knows the name of Paul Revere's horse.

I had known Earl as an opponent in basketball when we were in high school and played against him the time he made his only basket in three years on the floor. He played with Elgin and I, of course, with Wheaton. That great night he hauled off and pitched a wild pass to one of his men at the opposite end of the floor and we all stood speechless when the ball hit the back board and dropped into the basket.

Britton's Passes Beat Iowa in Last Minutes.

The day of our first conference game against Iowa at Iowa City, Zuppke herded us all into a hotel room on the second floor and Jim McMillan, the captain of the team, threatened to murder Britton because he would not get solemn about the football game. The Iowa people were parading below our window, with the band blatting and pennants flying. All of us except Britton were nervous and shaky, but he was snickering in a back seat and making little paper aeroplanes. He would write "To Hell with Iowa" on these and pitch them out the window into the crowd.

Zuppke swore at him and the whole team turned on him. It seemed a terrible way for any man to act, but especially for a sophomore about to play his first Big Ten game. But Britton just laughed at Zuppke and McMillan and all of us and went out and played a great game of football just the same, proving, I suppose, that some of the crusaders enjoyed themselves along the line of march.

In the last five minutes of play that day starting from our own five yard line, with the score against us, Britton threw me three passes and put me over with the touchdown that won the game.

1916 Conquerors of Gophers Zuppke's Best.

Zuppke's psychology always was optimistic, but by no means Pollyanna. In the last few days before big games at home he would sit before the big fireplace at the country club where the team was quartered, smoking the little stump of a nickel cigar and talking about the teams that won against the odds. This theme worked either way. If we were up and inclined to be cocky it would warn us against overconfidence, but if we were overawed by some team it would convince us that we were, after all, eleven men against eleven other men and big enough to grapple with any eleven men on earth.

He was fondest of his little team that beat the great Minnesota team at Minneapolis in 1916, and he would disappear into his big chair and his voice would come to us out of the shadows like the voice of an oracle telling of that fabulous victory.

That was the year that Minnesota, with a great line, a great quarter back named Shorty Long and the greatest forward passing combination Zuppke had ever seen from Wyman to Baston, had beaten all opponents by scores of 40 to 0 or better up to the time of the game with Illinois.

Illinois had lost to Chicago and Chicago had been one of Minnesota's victims, so when Zuppke took his team to Minneapolis the Minnesota people built a special stand which was almost a throne, decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the colors of the school, and invited Walter Camp to sit there with the president of the university and select his all-American team. The inference was that Minnesota admitted having the greatest football team of all time and that Mr. Camp needn't trouble to study his selections but might simply copy the Minnesota lineup and let it stand.

Zuppke Uses Minnesota Story to Fit Occasion.

Zuppke made a casual speech to his team that day. He told them to go out and play their best and remember they were only playing football after all and that the principal object of the game was to have a good time. Illinois won and if he never wearied of telling the story, neither did we weary of hearing it. He made the football game appear before our eyes and by just the slightest shift of emphasis in the telling he could point the moral appropriate to our frame of mind. If we were too fond of ourselves, he would create a sympathy for Minnesota and vice versa.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

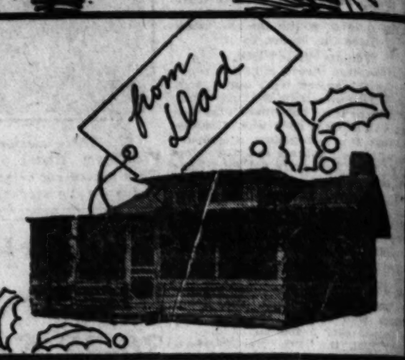
[To be continued.]

Much of the skill Red Grange, once termed the galloping ghost of the gridiron, acquired came from the teachings of Coach Robert Zuppke (right). Zuppke was a big influence in Grange's life at Illinois.

Give them and yourself a *Real* Christmas Present

A LOG CABIN

In the Three Lakes Region of the New Argonne National Forest



OF all the Christmas presents you could give, none would bring such health and years of happiness to you and your family as a Log Cabin in the deep woods of the Three Lakes Region of Northern Wisconsin.

With such a woodland home, sheltered by generations-old pines and situated on the sandy shores of a gem-like lake, you could come summer and winter and live a life fit for a king.

Think of leaving the city in the hot summer and coming to a place where you can breathe cool, balsam scented air and play in the great outdoors. In the brooks and lakes of this woodland paradise are real fighting trout, black bass, and the wily muskie. You'd be able to swim in lake waters that are clear and fresh. And there are sporty golf courses, interesting bridle paths. After a day of healthful activity, you may enjoy peaceful slumber in an atmosphere that's clean and cool.

In the winter, and it's just great up in the Three Lakes Region now—plenty of good, clean snow—there's every facility for a winter frolic—tobogganing, skating, ice-boating, mushing, snow-shoeing, hockey.

And in the fall plenty of fine hunting. Partridge in the backlands, plenty of lively ducks on the lakes, and for those who want bigger game—many wary woodland deer.

That's what a Log Cabin would mean to you and your family. Make it your own by getting in touch with the Land Department of the Thunder Lake Lumber Company. They will build you a real, rustic cabin with all the modern city conveniences to suit your tastes and do it economically. Terms can be arranged if desired.

You can obtain beautiful lake lots, timbered just as they were when the Indians made this their happy hunting ground. Lots are 100 feet wide and 200 to 300 feet in depth, there is also unplatted lake frontage for private clubs or boys' and girls' camps. And you have a choice of the most picturesque lakes in the whole region—Virgin Lake, Deer Lake, White Fish Lake, Lake Julia, Big Fork Lake, Seven Mile Lake, Butternut Lake, Lake Kentuck, and scores of others—every one as beautiful and interesting as their names.

Now is the time to give your family and yourself a real Christmas present—a Log Cabin at Three Lakes, near Rhinelander, Wisconsin—the North Country's beautiful vacationland. Clip the coupon now and send for information. Specifications, plans, and costs of frame or log cabins will be sent you without charge or obligation.

How would you like to sit before this rustic fireplace on a cool evening and in the glow of the embers smoke a pipe and listen to the crackling of burning pine knots? Make a Log Cabin your own today.

Thunder Lake Lumber Co.
Land Department, Rhinelander, Wisconsin
Without obligation, please send me Plans, Specifications and Estimated Cost of Frame or Log Cabins ( ) Plats, Descriptions on Unplatted Wooded Lake Lots ( ) Acreage ( ) Sites for Boys' or Girls' Camps or for Private Clubs ( ).
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Raccoons to Give Hunters a Busy Winter

BY BOB BECKER.

Sporting a valuable fur coat and as mischievous and inquisitive as a puppy, the common raccoon of the United States is now being hunted throughout the central states for various reasons.

In the first place, sportsmen have a chance with the coons on night hunts with hounds. This animal is the source of much sport during the winter months. In the second place, Mr. Coon is wrapped in a valuable piece of fur, which of late has been "going collegiate" after being made up into coats. So there is a price on his head.

Inasmuch as old "ringtail," the raccoon is not averse to raids on poultry yards and also will not pass up eggs and young of ground-nesting birds, he is the object of trapping by gamekeepers and rural dwellers who are trying to raise game birds on a given acreage.

There are quite a few raccoons close to Chicago's heart. We know of one that was captured two winters ago not far from our home. It had come out of a wooded ravine leading to Lake Michigan, some 30 miles north of Chicago and entered a chicken coop for a meal of fresh chicken. An alfredo hound in the attack, scared it from the yard, and treed it. It was finally shot.

The coon eats green corn, fish, frogs, chess bird's eggs, fruits of all kinds, and poultry. He's a particular rascal and feeds on the best that the land has to offer.

A night prowler, fond of hunting along streams, this animal will den up in the coldest weather. His den is usually located in a hollow tree having an entrance some distance from the ground or else in holes in rocks.

The habits of raccoons vary in different parts of the country. In most sections they are easily trapped. In others it takes cunning to catch them. A good trapping method widely used in the south is to fasten a piece of bright tin on the pan of the trap and set it under about two inches of water near the bank.

News from the Race Tracks

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Which.	Wt.	Jockey.	Open.	Close.	Place.	Show.
[Type]						
Rosie Lee [Mar]	104	[Mar]	$9.30	10.60	4.70	
Frank [Mar]	104	[Mar]		2.80	2.60	
Trudy [Mar]	104	[Mar]			4.20	

Time, 1:07 3-5. Starter Morgan. Alibi Al, Chatest and Torch Bay ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile.

Pretty Soon, 111 [Thurber]		11.20	5.60	4.70	
The Statesman, 106 [Hibbard]			4.80	3.20	
McTrinkle, 109 [Thurber]				3.70	

Time, 1:41 1-5. Cleo Rex, Yeh, Red Chief, Scotland and Floating Fire ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Mag [Mag]	110	[Mag]	4.60	3.40	2.80
Sol Ola, Martan [Martin]	106	[Martin]		8.10	3.40
Paul Bunyan, 113 [Martin]					2.80

Time, 1:13. Sino Alona, Brannaken, and Impudent Miss ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles.

Tom Tog, 104 [Crump]		27.10	7.60	3.70	
Clover Blossom, 107 [Stevens]			4.60	3.00	
Quicksand, 107 [Schuttinger]				3.60	

Time, 1:48 1-5. Call Roper, Raccoon and Wee Scotch ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile.

Dunmore, 111 [Graham]		13.00	10.40	4.20	
Bread Ann, 113 [Mar]			11.40	5.40	
Alto, 107 [Kir]				4.20	

Time, 1:41 3-5. Grandstream, Bride elect and Mary Worth ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ miles.

Jolly T. D., 111 [Mahre]		10.20	6.80	4.20	
La Fiesta, 104 [Mar]			4.10	3.40	
Frank Hardy, 116 [Mar]				3.70	

Time, 1:07 3-5. Vargas, Last Gun, and Jim Ball ran.

KENNEY PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Partisan, 106 [Raby]		6-5	2.1	2.1	
Rain or Shine, 106 [Kennedy]			2.1	2.1	
Blue Canopy, 103 [Marvin]				2.1	

Time, 1:14 4-5. Apt, Chrysalid, Violin, Vermont and Col. Crump ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 furlong.

The Fortune Hunter, 107 [McFarland]		5-1	2.1	Fr.	
Virmar, 109 [Church]			Scr.		
Stephanson, 116 [Richards]				2.5	

Time, 1:15 1-5. Black Wrack, Michelson, Lasta, Walter K., Mordrom, Scott, Shakiling, Domesticated, and Sun Bright ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile.

Gold Star, 118 [Kennedy]		6-1	2.1	2.1	
Angelina, 107 [Jones]			4.1	2.1	
Anaconda, 109 [Frock]				2.1	

Time, 1:43 3-5. Bidship, Jeannette, Jack Benner, Blade, Senator V. Bells, Spurring, Confidential and North Bragge ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Wacket, 116 [Gwynn]		11-5	2.10	2.3	
Guilder, 103 [Church]			2.1	2.3	
Prince Tyr, 116 [McAuliffe]				2.3	

Time, 1:39. Flying Fantom, Cherokee's Right, Vicious Carolyn, Betty Ann, Salute, Carrots, Go Between, Keller Dunny, and Alma Clarence ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile.

Dunmore, 111 [Gwynne]		3-1	2.1	2.1	
Lady Peck, 106 [Church]			2.1	2.1	
Mickey D., 103 [McAuliffe]				2.1	

Time, 1:41 3-5. Grayson, Sterby, Golden Ashurn, Sea Prigr, and Red Confidence ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ miles.

Cathedral, 109 [McAuliffe]		6-1	2.1	2.1	
Lancer, 111 [McIntyre]			2.1	Scr.	
Purple Haze, 114 [Ellis]				Scr.	

Time, 1:07. Fair Class, Lavardan, Black Bart, Marquise, Thymon, Billie Leonard, Beach, and Bill McCabe ran.

SPARTA, OLYMPIA MEET TODAY FOR SVORNORST CUP

Sparta and Olympia soccer teams meet today in the final of the Svornorst cup competition. The game will be played at Olympia field, Kilpatrick and 19th street.

The Bricklayers will play the Majestic Radios at 6100 West Grand avenue in a Mid-West Soccer league game.

This is the first year that the German International team has worked its way into the Cermak cup finals, by virtue of their victory over the Jewish combine. Manager Coschier being anxious to keep his squad in shape until they play the Bohemians in the final has arranged several exhibition matches, the first being with the Scandinavians today at 4500 West Fullerton avenue.

GREENLEAF WILL TRY BILLIARDS IN AIRPLANE CABIN

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—[U. P.]—The first attempt to play billiards in the air will be made here Monday when Ralph Greenleaf, famous New York cue artist, goes aloft in a trimotored Ford transport to try the novel experiment on a 2½ feet by five feet table in the cabin of the air liner.

Irvin Huston, a leading billiard executive, and C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard association, will be present in the rôle of observers to pass upon billiard conditions off the ground.

Frank Taberski, world's pocket billiard champion, tonight said that he also may participate.

Greenleaf and Taberski are competing in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament in progress here.

DE LA SALLE AN BULK OF HONO DE PAUL GIVE

Each Places Three All-Catholic Team.

Honorary Prep Tean

FIRST TEAM.			SECOND TEA
Dugan, Loyola	L.E.	Welsand, De	
Ed Krause,			
De La Salle	L.T.	Brennan, St. P	
Schuster, De Paul	L.G.	Roche, St.	
Sheen, St. Rita	C.	Zech, De	
Oldham,			
De La Salle	R.G.	P. Kra	
			De La
Kelly, St. Leo	R.T.	Zwirka, De	
Howlett, St. Philip	R.E.	Hake, St. Ign	
McGuff, St. Mel	Q.B.	Kemp, De	
Huppert, De Paul	L.H.	Furle	
Boland,			De La
De La Salle	R.H.	Scanl	
McWilliams,			Loyola
De Paul [C.]	F.B.	McCar	
			Mount Ca

De Paul and De La Salle, champ and runner up, respectively, in 1929 football race of the Chic Catholic High School league, awarded three places each on TRIBUNE'S honorary all-Catholic en. Five other members of the lea —Loyola, St. Mel, St. Rita, St. and St. Philip—are represented.

De Paul, coached by Wally McG arn, defended its title for the sec consecutive year against De La S winning by a score of 12 to 6. team was undefeated in eleven gan winning nine and being tied in t In addition, they weren't scored u until the final game with De La S Coach Norman Barry's De La S team presented a record almost imposing, for after an early sea defeat, they won all of their ga until the De Paul battle, and se high scoring record doing it.

Naming Bill McWilliams of De P captain of the honorary team i mere formality, for this player the unanimous choice of coaches, cials and players. Bill was the p cipal reason for De Paul's success campaign, and rates a place on all-star selection, city, county or st He passed, kicked and ran like veteran he is, besides backing u line that was green until midseas Some idea of McWilliams' value to champions may be obtained from fact that injuries kept him out of two games in which they were tied

Huppert, Boland Half Backs.

Babe Huppert of De Paul and Boland of De La Salle are named half backs on the all-star eleven. L McWilliams, Huppert was an all-Ca olic choice last year, and his work t season more than justifies that se tion. Whenever and wherever threw passes Babe was usually th to grab them and dash goalwa Much of De Paul's great defens record can be attributed to Hupp also, for he was an excellent saf player.

Boland was the main cog in the La Salle attack throughout the s son, and can't be omitted from honorary selection. Displaying same spirit with which he led De Salle to the national Catholic bask ball championship at Loyola l spring, Ray delivered yardage wh a first down was needed, ran the en with speed and shiftiness, and was a class by himself on cut back pla De La Salle fans aver that the Paul game might have been a differe story if a broken collar bone had kept Ray out of it.

Al McGuff of St. Mel is awarded quarter back position. He deserves place if for no other reason than t his kicking was on a par with that McWilliams. Throwing passes was specialty, however, and before season was over he was recognized the best in the league. He was a heady field general, knowing h and where to direct plays.

Captains Are Tackles.

Two captains, Ed Krause of De Salle and Pete Kelly of St. Leo, named tackles. The former, who w another reason for that national b ketball title De La Salle now ho was the answer to a coach's pray Six feet 3 inches tall and weighi 196 pounds, he was the most versa lineman in the league and was unanimous a choice as McWillia Like Fritz Febel of Lindblom, Ed w a reliable extra point kicker, and sides playing a perfect defensive ga did his share of ball carrying on tac around plays. In fact, he's the b who busted De Paul's dream of be unscored upon, for it was he who c ried the ball over for De La Sall touchdown in the final game.

Kelly's aggressiveness alone entit him to a berth on the team, but brilliant defensive plays and the m ner in which he cracked through he ler opponents to nail the ball carr confirm the selection. He was main factor in a team that star out with a fine record, only to bow heavier teams.

Ray Schuster of De Paul and Je Oldham of De La Salle are assign to the guard posts. The latter weigh 167 pounds and was only 5 feet inches tall, so that heavier lines playing against him for the first ti might have been a bit disdainful, Jack usually caused them to cha their minds before the game was v old. Schuster was the defensive a of the De Paul line, seldom charged, and was one of the best ta lers in the league.

Ed Shean Is Center.

The end positions go to Tom Du of Loyola and George Howlett of Philip. Dugan was a fine pass ceiver and a constant menace to bitious ball carriers skirting the e Howlett played an exceptional de sive game and was responsible much of the success of his tal serial attack.

Ed Shean of St. Rita is hone with the center post. He stood in a position that doesn't usually ford much opportunity for brillia Frequently he broke through to ta opposing backs for losses and w a team's offensive piled up aga the St. Rita line without gain Ed usually to blame.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Swanson, Gary, 34; Mossbeck, 15.

DE LA SALLE AND BULK OF HONORS DE PAUL GIVEN

Each Places Three on All-Catholic Team.

Honorary Prep Teams

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM.
Dugan, Loyola	L.E.	Weinand, De Paul
Ed Krause, De La Salle	L.T.	Brennan, St. Philip
Schuster, De Paul	L.G.	Roche, St. Rita
Shean, St. Rita	C.	Zeck, De Paul
Schuster, De La Salle	R.G.	Fr. Krause, De La Salle
Kelly, St. Leo	R.T.	Zwirlein, De Paul
Howlett, St. Philip	R.E.	Liska, St. Ignatius
Roland, St. Mel	Q.B.	Kemp, De Paul
Huppert, De Paul	L.H.	Furlong, De La Salle
De La Salle	R.H.	Scanlan, Loyola [C.]
McWilliams, De Paul [C.]	F.B.	McCarty, Mount Carmel

De Paul and De La Salle, champion and runner up, respectively, in the 1929 football race of the Chicago Catholic High School league, are awarded three places each on THE TRIBUNE'S honorary all-Catholic eleven. Five other members of the league—Loyola, St. Mel, St. Rita, St. Leo and St. Philip—are represented.

De Paul, coached by Wally McGovern, defended its title for the second consecutive year against De La Salle, winning by a score of 12 to 6. The team was undefeated in eleven games, winning nine and being tied in two. In addition, they weren't scored upon until the final game with De La Salle. Coach Norman Barry's De La Salle team presented a record almost as imposing, for after an early season defeat, they won all of their games until the De Paul battle, and set a high scoring record doing it.

Naming Bill McWilliams of De Paul captain of the honorary team is a mere formality, for this player was the unanimous choice of coaches, officials and players. Bill was the principal reason for De Paul's successful campaign, and rates a place on any all-star selection, city, county or state. He passed, kicked and ran like the veteran he is, besides backing up a line that was green until midseason. Some idea of McWilliams' value to the champions may be obtained from the fact that injuries kept him out of the two games in which they were tied.

Huppert, Boland Half Backs.

Babe Huppert of De Paul and Ray Boland of De La Salle are named as half backs on the all-star eleven. Like McWilliams, Huppert was an all-Catholic choice last year, and his work this season more than justifies that selection. Whenever and wherever Bill threw passes Babe was usually there to grab them and dash goalward. Much of De Paul's great defensive record can be attributed to Huppert, also, for he was an excellent safety player.

Boland was the main cog in the De La Salle attack throughout the season, and can't be omitted from an honorary selection. Displaying the same spirit with which he led De La Salle to the national Catholic basketball championship at Loyola last spring, Ray delivered yardage when a first down was needed, ran the ends with speed and shiftiness, and was in a class by himself on cut back plays. De La Salle fans aver that the De Paul game might have been a different story if a broken collar bone hadn't kept Ray out of it.

Al McGuff of St. Mel is awarded the quarter back position. He deserves a place if for no other reason than that his kicking was on a par with that of McWilliams. Throwing passes was his specialty, however, and before the season was over he was recognized as the best in the league. He was also a heady field general, knowing how and where to direct plays.

Captains Are Tackles.

Two captains, Ed Krause of De La Salle and Pete Kelly of St. Leo, are named tackles. The former, who was another reason for that national basketball title De La Salle now holds, was the answer to a coach's prayer. Six feet 3 inches tall and weighing 198 pounds, he was the most versatile lineman in the league and was as unanimous a choice as McWilliams. Like Fritz Febel of Lindblom, Ed was a reliable extra point kicker, and besides playing a perfect defensive game, did his share of ball carrying on tackle around plays. In fact, he's the boy who busted De Paul's dream of being uncored upon, for it was he who carried the ball over for De La Salle's touchdown in the final game.

Kelly's aggressiveness alone entitles him to a berth on the team, but his brilliant defensive plays and the manner in which he cracked through heavier opponents to nail the ball carrier confirm the selection. He was the main factor in a team that started out with a fine record, only to bow to heavier teams.

Ray Schuster of De Paul and Jack Oldham of De La Salle are assigned to the guard posts. The latter weighed 167 pounds and was only 5 feet 6 inches tall, so that heavier linemen playing against him for the first time might have been a bit disdainful, but luck usually caused them to change their minds before the game was very old. Schuster was the defensive star of the De Paul line, seldom outcharged, and was one of the best tacklers in the league.

Ed Shean Is Center.

The end positions go to Tom Dugan of Loyola and George Howlett of St. Philip. Dugan was a fine pass receiver and a constant menace to ambitious ball carriers skirting the ends. Howlett played an exceptional defensive game and was responsible for much of the success of his team's aerial attack.

Ed Shean of St. Rita is honored with the center post. He stood out in a position that doesn't usually afford much opportunity for brilliancy. Frequently he broke through to tackle opposing backs for losses and when a team's offensive piled up against the St. Rita line without gain Ed was usually to blame.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Bowen, Gary, 26; Monmouth, 17.

CATHOLIC STARS

BILL M'WILLIAMS, DE PAUL.
Captain and full back.

RAY BOLAND,
De La Salle, half bk.

BABE HUPPERT,
De Paul, half back.

ED SHEAN,
St. Rita, center.

AL McGUFF,
St. Mel, quarter back.

ED KRAUSE,
De La Salle, tackle.

PETE KELLY,
St. Leo, tackle.

GEORGE HOWLETT,
St. Philip, end.

TOM DUGAN,
Loyola, end.

JACK OLDHAM,
De La Salle, guard.

RAY SCHUSTER,
De Paul, guard.

Layton Beats Cochran in 3 Cushion Match, 600-543

New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Winning the final two blocks today, Johnny Layton of St. Louis defeated Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal., in their special three cushion billiards match, 600 to 543.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Rochester, 27; Fort Wayne, 26.

3,500 SEATS AT 75 CENTS
LIGHTNING ON SKATES
HOCKEY
BLACKHAWKS
vs.
Pittsburgh Pirates
TONIGHT at 8:30
CHICAGO STADIUM
Tickets can be purchased or reserved Today (All Day) at THE STADIUM, 1560 Block West Madison. Ph. Seeley 3300. Tickets for all Blackhawks Games can be reserved at THE HUB Hockey Ticket Office
3,500 SEATS AT $1.50

Bears Tackle Giants Today in Pro Finale

New York against Chicago. That is the climax to the Bears' pro football season when they meet Benny Friedman's Giants at Wrigley field this afternoon.

There's nothing at stake, for win or lose, the Giants are certain of second place in the National league, one step behind the champion Green Bay Packers. And since the Bears only have won four games this year, it's safe to assume that New York will conquer the north side eleven for the third time.

However, the Bears intimate they would feel better if they came out on top today. Friedman has lost one game, that to Green Bay, so the Bears have a man sized ambition.

The attractions for the pro fans, of course, are Friedman, Plansky, Feather, Sedbrook, and the hard blocking line which clears the path for these runners. Whether the Bears develop any offense or not is immaterial, for New York will furnish sufficient excitement, just as the Packers did last Sunday.

Then there's George Trafton. He's scheduled to start at center for the Bears and give his "supporters," who may have tickets for the Shires-Trafton fight tomorrow night, one more opportunity to hand him the Bronx cheer. The second guess is that Pearson will perform most of the time in Trafton's place, but George will be in evidence. The game will start at 2 o'clock. Lineup:

BEARS.		NEW YORK.
Cunningham	L.E.	Flaherty
Kopcha	L.T.	S. Owen
Carlson	L.G.	McMullen
Trafton	C.	Weselquil
Nelson	R.G.	Caywood
Murry	R.T.	W. Owen
Fleckenstein	R.E.	Campbell
Sternaman	Q.B.	Friedman
Driscoll	L.H.	Sedbrook
Grange	R.H.	Plansky
Holmer	F.B.	Feather

BERKS TOPPLE PINS IN TOLEDO BOWLING MEET

Toledo, O., Dec. 14.—Three more Chicago outfits rolled their big events in the eleventh annual Central States tourney in progress here tonight. The Walter Berks Candy company topped the evening, smashing out a 3,051 score for second place.

The Case Moody Pies were next with 2,951, for eighth position. The Century Rubber company fell down, aggregating only 2,688.

The Mills Restaurants of Columbus, rolling with the Chicago squads, got 3,049 for third place.

ILLINI RESERVES DEFEAT BRADLEY RESERVES, 43 TO 17

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Illinois reserves defeated the Bradley reserves in a game played without the center jump here this afternoon, 43 to 17. The Illini dominated the play throughout the game and led at half time, 19 to 10.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

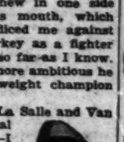
The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. For today's question Francis Brier, 3023 Wilson avenue, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Which fighter would you rather see in action, Art Shires or Jack Sharkey?

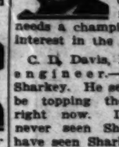
The Answers.

M. J. Kelly, 1735 Washburne avenue, salesman—I am not sure which of the two I would prefer to see in action. Not so long ago I saw a picture of Shires with a big chew in one side of his mouth, which prejudiced me against him. I admire Sharkey as a fighter and also personally, so far as I know. I believe if he were more ambitious he would be the heavyweight champion of the world.



R. O. Pennington, La Salle and Van Buren streets, Postal Telegraph operator,—I like Jack Sharkey. He seems to be an honest fighter and wants to give the public a run for their money. Sharkey takes his work very seriously; he is a serious student of the art of fighting, and when watching him one sees this carried out. I would like to see him win the heavyweight championship.

John Gera, 2836 South Wallace street, salesman.—Art Shires. He is interesting: he is out of the ordinary. He and his clownishness always furnish a show for your money. He must be a born showman, for he has his own line of entertainment for the public. To watch Sharkey is not dissimilar to watching any other fighter who is solely bent on the business of winning.



Russell Herrgott, 4851 Washington boulevard, broker.—Jack Sharkey. He is a more finished fighter and he is serious about his fighting. Sharkey is to be encouraged because he is a present championship contender, and the fistic world needs a champion to maintain public interest in the sport.

C. D. Davis, Hotel Lawrence, sales engineer.—Jack Sharkey. He seems to be topping the field right now. I have never seen Shires; I have seen Sharkey. I really get a kick out of the line Sharkey gives out during training previous to the bout. Then, again, I am a former navy man, and we sailors like to hang together.

Pro Football

Frankford Yellow Jackets, 10; Orange, N. J., A. C., 0.

East Grid Stars to Drill at N.U.; Off Tomorrow

Members of the all star east football team, assembled to play the all western stars at San Francisco New Year's day, will meet at Dyche stadium tomorrow afternoon. Players will be issued uniforms and hold their first workout.

Twenty-two players are on the squad, representing the east, selected by Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andrew Kerr of Colgate. Eleven are from the central states and the others from the Atlantic coast. Only seniors playing in no other sport are eligible.

A number of the country's outstanding backs are included. Among them are Glassgow of Iowa, Brazil of Detroit, Dowler of Colgate and Holm of Alabama.

Five crack tackles, several of whom were all-American selections also grace the list. They are Twomey of Notre Dame, Nagurski of Minnesota, Sleight of Purdue, Gordon of Illinois and Mooney of Georgetown. Jack Cannon Notre Dame, all-American guard, Anderson and Ericksson, two Northwestern linesmen, and Tanner of Minnesota are others.

The team will leave tomorrow for the west coast. It will establish headquarters at Palo Alto, Cal., where the gridders will train for the game.

KEWANEE PREPS ELECT KIRLEY

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Don Kirley, half back, has been elected captain of Visitation High school here for the coming year.

Iowa Refuses to Let Ineligible Cagers Meet Pitt

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Hope expressed by Capt. Charles Hyatt of the University of Pittsburgh basketball team that the ineligible Hawkeye cagers would be permitted to play in the Iowa-Pittsburgh game here Monday was punctured today by the announcement of the eligibility committee that it could not permit the appearance of the players in the Iowa lineup.

In a telegram yesterday to Virgil David, ineligible captain of the Iowa quintet, Pittsburgh's all-American forward expressed the hope that David, Farros, Leeka, Nelson, and Plunkitt might be permitted to play against the Panthers.

CORNELL'S SLOW OFFENSE BEATS AUGUSTANA FIVE

Mount Vernon, Ia., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Cornell college defeated Augustana here this evening, 19 to 11. Cornell held a 7 to 6 lead as the last half started and immediately launched a "stalling" offense that drew the Augustana defense out of position. Lineup:

AUGUSTANA [11]				CORNELL [19]			
Thomas, rf	2	1	5	Lundt, rf	1	0	2
Chelstrom, lf	1	0	2	O'Connor, lf	2	0	4
Corry, c	1	0	2	Burelle, c	1	0	2
Jones, rg	0	0	0	Tribal, rg	0	0	0
Herdlig, lg	0	0	0	Welsh, lg [C.]	1	0	2
Swanson, lg	0	0	0	Dick, c	0	0	0
Gordan, lg	0	0	0	Cook, rf	0	0	0
Mason, lg	0	0	0	Allen, lf	0	0	0
				Brandan, rf	0	0	0

Referee—Winter (Grinnell). Umpire—Kline (Iowa).

NEWS ITEM!

NEW CHRYSLERS WITH BUILT-IN RADIO

. . CARS THAT RULE THE ROAD NOW ALSO COMMAND THE AIR

motor car radio clear and rich in tone—comparable with that of your home receiving set.

This is by no means a makeshift or improvised adaptation of radio. Chrysler engineers spent many months studying radio and its application to motoring, finally adopting "Transitone", a sturdy, dependable set equally as effective when the car is moving as it is when the car is parked.

Music, sports, market quotations, news events—all are yours at the touch of a dial. Gone is all loneliness when driving alone. You carry your own entertainment. You are in touch with the world wherever you ride. And you'll enjoy it. The whole family will enjoy it. Your friends will enjoy it. Motoring takes on a brand-new fascination when you glide over the miles to music.

"Transitone" is not an accessory, but a part of the car itself—BUILT-IN. The single dial control is right at your hand on the instrument panel. No wires are visible. The set and the batteries are out of sight. Nothing to do but tune in.

AT LAST radio and motoring have been scientifically combined. Go to the nearest Chrysler showroom; see and HEAR what Chrysler has accomplished by making radio a basic part of a car.

With characteristic up-to-dateness, alert to the great desire and demand already existing for motor radio, Chrysler has achieved the perfect union of the best in radio reception with the best in motor car performance—thus placing motoring on a still higher plane of enjoyment.

In this new Radio-Equipped Chrysler, the finest entertainment of the air is yours as you ride—

FACTS ABOUT THE "TRANSITONE"

The "Transitone" six-tube, single-dial set operates with equal efficiency at all speeds or when car is standing still. Extra-selective, full-volume reception with unusual clarity of tone. Switch-lock and tuning dial conveniently located on dash. All units completely concealed and take up no room within the car. Aerial an integral part of top and invisible. Specially patented "suppressors" prevent interference from electrical equipment of the car.

Here you have finest motoring set to music—a double measure of enjoyment. See our special exhibit. Examine our sumptuous Radio-Equipped Chryslers. Take one out on the road, turn on the "TRANSITONE", drive along and enjoy yourself.

CHRYSLER "70"—Seven body styles, priced from $1295 to $1525.
CHRYSLER "77"—Nine body styles, priced from $1595 to $1795.
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Eight body styles, priced from $2895 to $3475. All prices f. o. b. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)

WITH TRANSITONE
$130 extra less tubes and batteries

979

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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North Suburban Sales, Inc. 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston Rogers Park 1096-97	Portage Park Motor Sales 4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71	La Grange Motors, Inc. La Grange, Ill. La Grange 3700	Pronzen's, Inc. 5910 W. 22d St. Cicero, Ill. Lawndale 0417	Schutz Motor Co. 3832 Roosevelt Road Van Buren 4300	K. & H. Motor Sales Harvey, Ill. Harvey 400	So. Chicago Car. & Mach. Co. 9601 Ewing Ave. South Chicago 0259	Levy Motor Sales Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Heights 1415
Capitol Motor Sales 3043 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 2410	C. A. Angebauer Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 68	Advance Motor Sales 2340 W. Division St. Humboldt 8915	Herman H. Wolf Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 717-J.	Bor-Side Motor Sales Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 4	C. A. Engelbeck Corp. 5115 Lake Park Ave. Dorchester 5400	R. P. Miller, Inc. 10858 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 3100	Zurawski Motor Sales 3967 Archer Ave. Lafayette 8457
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AVIATION

1929 SEES MANY DEVELOPMENTS IN AVIATION WORLD

Planes Safer, Faster and Larger.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

The year 1929 has witnessed notable developments in the world of aviation. The year's new aircraft are more efficient, safer, faster, and larger than the aircraft of the year before. Scientific development has taken much of the hazard and uncertainty out of flying. Achievements in all directions point to the day when flying will become everybody's business.

Of the year's many achievements the eleven pictured in the rotogravure section of today's TRIBUNE are expected to exert far reaching influence upon aviation. These are the giant Doenier DO-X seaplane, the Junkers "flying wing," the two British dirigibles, R-100 and R-101, the "mecavilator," or automatic pilot; the Packard diesel aircraft motor, the Supermarine Rolls-Royce, winner of the Schneider cup races; the blind flight of Lieut. James C. Doolittle, the Armstrong seadrome, the rocket plane, and the tailless plane.

Many Other Developments.

There have been many other promising developments—the variable pitch or adjustable propellor, the Guggenheim safe aircraft contest with its freak planes, the all metal dirigible, to mention only a few—but of these many are still in the experimental stage and the significance of others is still to be demonstrated.

Perhaps the most spectacular development of the year has been the Dornier DO-X flying boat which recently surpassed all predictions of its performance by carrying 169 passengers into the air in a successful hour's flight over Lake Constance, Germany. While Dr. Dornier, the conservative builder of the DO-X, believes that trans-Atlantic air transportation is not yet economically possible, the DO-X is regarded as an important achievement in that direction.

From wing tip to wing tip the plane measures 164 feet. The ship has three decks and a navigation bridge from which the air Leviathan is controlled. It is designed to sustain itself in the air on half of the horse power generated by its twelve motors. With full tanks and no load the ship can fly over 2,500 miles without a stop. With a full load it has a cruising radius of 800 miles.

The new Junkers G-38 is a more recent development. Its chief innovation is its large hollow wing in which passengers are carried. By carrying its load in the wing the Junkers has greatly reduced wind resistance and added much to the speed and efficiency of the plane. The huge wing is 144 feet from tip to tip. Four motors, streamlined into the leading edge of the wing, generate 2,400 horse power.

The British Dirigibles.

Many improvements in the construction and performance of lighter than air craft were introduced in the two new British dirigibles, the R-101 and the R-100, both of which have been recently test flown successfully. While both ships have a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, there are many points of difference in their construction. The R-100 is 709 feet long and 130 feet wide and deep. The R-101 is 732 feet long and 132 feet wide and deep. The sectional frame of the R-101 is a polygon of so many sides that it appears to be round, while that of the R-100 has only sixteen sides.

The R-100, the latest to be launched by the British air force, is faster, carries more passengers, and has a greater cruising range than its sister ship. While the R-101 accommodates 50 passengers, the latest ship has room for 100 passengers and crew. The R-100 has a separate dining room and lounge, while its mate has a large dining room seating 50 persons, but only a small lounge.

The Sperry Gyroscopic Pilot.

The Sperry gyroscopic pilot is regarded as the year's greatest contribution to the science of flying. This automatic pilot keeps a plane on its course and maintains its lateral and horizontal stability in the air without the aid of human hand. In a recent test a Ford transport plane equipped with this device flew from Dayton to Washington without manual control. Once adjusted, the robot keeps the plane on its course throughout the flight while the pilot was left free to watch the instruments.

Lieut. Doolitte's flight marked an important triumph in blind flying. With the aid of associates on the staff of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of aeronautics, the army's test pilot developed a set of instruments which made it possible for him to take off, fly about for fifteen minutes, and land in a plane whose cockpit was hooded to shut out all view of the ground.

The instruments which guided him in this flight were a new and more sensitive altimeter, an artificial "horizon," a radio directional beacon, and a radio telephone providing communication between the pilot and a ground crew. Perfection of these instruments, experts say, will dispel the bugaboo of fog flying, at present the greatest hazard in flying.

The Diesel Engine.

The new Packard Diesel engine for aircraft is expected to bring greater safety and economy to air transportation. According to aeronautical engineers of the Packard company the Diesel engine has these advantages over the gasoline airplane engines: reduction in fuel cost; less fire hazard due to simplification of ignition system; wider cruising radius, it being claimed that the motor will carry a plane farther with the same weight in oil fuel as compared with gasoline, and elimination of interference of radio reception. Recent test flights showed sound basis for these claims.

Transoceanic flying may be made practical through the development of the floating seadrome, invented by Edward R. Armstrong, who is now constructing the first of these inland airports to be used in service between New York and Bermuda. Armstrong plans to build seven or eight seadromes to be anchored between the United States and Europe and used in trans-Atlantic air transportation. A large model recently completed was tested successfully.

The eighty acre platform will provide a runway 1,200 by 200 feet. Hangars, a hotel, weather station, and other buildings are to be built on it.

British Win Schneider Cup.

The most outstanding advancement in the speed of airplanes was achieved in the British supermarine Rolls-Royce, which won the Schneider cup races traveling at a rate of 328 miles an hour. On a straightaway course, the plane later flew 357 miles an hour.

The rocket plant flown at Frankfort, Germany, by Fritz von Opel represents a distinctly new departure in airplane motive power. This plane flew over a mile propelled by fire and gases escaping from nozzles installed in the rear of the plane's tiny fuselage.

The successful flights of two German tailless planes, each weighing 480 pounds, may have an important effect upon the future construction of small aircraft. The control services in these planes are attached to the wing ends. Wind resistance is greatly reduced. The wing positions are changed to a 35 degree angle.

NEW ADJUSTABLE PROPELLER

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, transoceanic flyer, recently made successful flights in Los Angeles in a plane equipped with an adjustable propeller, shown in the picture. It is designed to facilitate landing and taking off and to give greater speed in the air. Col. Goebel is here shown with A. K. McLeod, designer of the propeller. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q. Where can I obtain detailed information about the heronautical division of the naval reserve?—D. R., Chicago.

A. Write Lieut. Johannsen at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Waukegan, Ill.

Q. Where could I get in touch with, or what is the address of First Lieut. Victor W. Page [A. S. S. C. U. S. R.], who is assistant engineering officer, Signal Corps Aviation school, at Mineola, Long Island.—P. D. Evanston, Ill.

A. Write the U. S. Air corps, Washington, D. C.

Q. Would you please tell me what is the present model aeroplane endurance record? What kind of model and if possible tell me where I could get a plan for it?—M. D., Chicago, Ill.

A. Write to Joseph Lucas of the Illinois Model Aero club at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Q. Where can I get scale drawings of the Vought Corsair?—R. E. H., Port Huron, Mich.

A. Write to the American Boy, Detroit, Mich., and inclose twenty cents in stamps.

Q. My son will graduate from public grammar school in February and wish you could advise me which subjects he might take up in high school that would be most beneficial to him in aviation. He also seems to have talent in designing and drawing. Is there any field open for this kind of work?—Mrs. W. R., Chicago, Ill.

A. He should study physics. Later when he gets a foothold in the subject he may commence on aerodynamics. If he has talent in drawing he may follow this. He should spend lots of time on mathematics, which, with his talent for drawing, would qualify him as an aeronautical or design engineer if he studied long enough.

Q. [1] What is the distinguishing characteristic of a tandem airplane? [2] How many passengers will the largest airplane in the world carry? [3] Who is Jimmy Doolittle? [4] What is the purpose of the "flight tutor" device? [5] What is the gas capacity of the R-101? [6] How and where can I obtain a license for a private pilot classed as a student?—L. R., Chicago.

A. [1] One wing in the rear of the other. [2] One hundred and sixty-nine on a several hour flight. [3] A U. S. Air corps pilot. [4] To easily duplicate the operations of the airplane controls without using an airplane. [5] Five million cubic feet. [6] Write or call Dr. W. P. McCracken in Marshall Field annex, Chicago, for a physical examination.

Q. I would like full particulars of a ground school course training.—S. C., Chicago.

A. Write to the various aviation schools.

Q. Do you know where I can secure a photograph of a Franch Spad?—H. P., Chicago, Ill.

A. You might try the photo division of the U. S. Air corps, Washington, D. C.

Q. I am writing a few lines to see if you can obtain model plans for the planes Lockheed Air Express, the German war plane Albatross, the English Supermarine S-6, Italian Macchi 52, and the French Spad. I have written to different firms and cannot get the plans.—V. M., Harvey, Ill.

A. Write the American Boy at Detroit, Mich., for plans of these planes, but if you do not get what you want from them write to the various model manufacturers who advertise in the aviation magazines.

BIG AIRPLANES OF FUTURE WILL HAVE 4 MOTORS

Sikorsky Says That Will Be Enough.

The large transport planes of the future will be propelled by four motors in the opinion of Igor Sikorsky, designer and manufacturer of the Sikorsky amphibion. Mr. Sikorsky declared recently that safety would not be achieved through building planes with eight and twelve motors, but through increasing the size of motors so that four engines would be able to generate the same amount of power.

"The practical transport will carry 20 or 30 passengers and all ships will be equipped with complete radio equipment," he predicted. "There have been small, medium and large sized aircraft. The single motored ship has many limitations. The chief advantage of the two and three motor ships is reliability, which seems to be incorporated most successfully in the four motored plane.

Will Give Greatest Safety.

The demand for reliability and comfort is increasing constantly and rapidly leading to planes with four motors and a total horsepower of 1,500 to 2,500. It seems to me that four motors will give the greatest possible margin of safety and the use of eight or twelve cannot be regarded as adding to the safety of the ship. More than four motors appears to be unnecessary, merely increasing the complications that may arise from a greater number of power units.

"At the present time the great German plane, the DO-X, has 12 motors, but this is apparently because of the nonexistence of large power units. While four motors seems the full necessary equipment, it also appears to be the fewest number combining safety and comfort. Any further increase in the size of ships will merely be an enlargement of the four motored type to permit carrying more passengers.

Must Have Well Trained Crews.

"Transport ships in future must be large enough to carry a complete set of instruments, including those to permit fog flying. Until recently it was thought planes would never fly through fog, but Lieut. Doolittle and others, working for the Guggenheim fund, have given us a brilliant solution of this last and most difficult problem of aviation.

"The airliner of the future must have excellent and well trained professional crew, able to fly in fog or darkness. This requirement virtually eliminates the small ship from this field of action.

"Nevertheless this type will continue to have a considerable number of uses. Privately owned planes and aerial taxis will come under this classification. In most cases they will not be able to afford wireless, or delicate instruments, or the crew. The pilot of such craft cannot be expected to undertake the extremely complicated business of fog flying. The thing for him to do, when he is approaching fog or storm is to fly away from it or land at once."

PLANE OPERATING COSTS ONE-THIRD MORE THAN AUTO

It costs only one-third more to run a plane than an automobile, according to a recent report of the American Motorists' association.

"The average auto costs 6.43 cents a mile to operate, as compared with the 9.39 cents a mile to operate an airplane costing $3,000," says the report. "The airplane would be powered with a 90 horsepower motor, carrying three persons at an average speed of 100 miles per hour."

The relative costs per mile of the two methods of transportation, according to the figures of the automobile association, are as follows:

	Cents per mile. Auto.	Airplane.
Gasoline	1.31	1.41
Oil	.22	.21
Depreciation	1.39	2.55
Maintes. [tires, repairs, etc.]	2.88	2.67
Insurance	.21	2.67
Garage-hangar	.44	1.80
Total cents per mile	6.43	9.39

No estimates were made on the larger type of plane, as it was considered that the private owner prefers the smaller sports plane.

AIR OR WATER FOR COOLING IS BIG QUESTION

DETROIT, Mich.—"Air cooled vs. water cooled" remains the outstanding controversy among aircraft engine builders. Recent performances and experiments have done little to resolve a definite answer to the question. Rather, they have merely intensified the discussion.

It seems inevitable that eventually aircraft designing must be standardized around either the engine which is cooled by water or by air. All of the spectacular ocean flights and, in fact, all aviation feats which contributed to the awakening of public interest in aviation, which began in 1927, were made with air cooled motors.

The argument was advanced that this performance justified specialization in the radial air cooled type of motor to the exclusion of other designs. It was asserted that it was wasted effort to carry water into the air to reduce engine heat when the air flowing around the plane in flight would serve that purpose.

But when aircraft builders began seeking greater speeds, the radial type with its enormous frontal resistance, lost some favor, and designers began discussing the possibilities of water cooled types. A method of chemical cooling brought forward and tried by the U. S. army, has met with favorable results in preliminary tests.

Canada to Spend $250,000 More on St. Hubert Airport

MONTREAL, Que.—[Special.]—The government has just approapriated another $350,000 to be expended by the public works department at the St. Hubert airport. Outlays during the year exceed $350,000. The mooring mast is completed, but some auxiliary equipment and works have to be carried out and these are now being attended to. The port will be all finished by spring, though, if needed sooner, it could be ready. According to latest advices, the trans-Atlantic airship for which it is primarily designed will cross to Montreal in the late spring. The total outlay at St. Hubert will be about $1,500,000.

Increase Cruising Range of Boeing Air Transports

The Boeing eighteen passenger, or twelve passenger and mail, trimotored transports just delivered to Boeing system for its San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago passenger service, starting in the spring, can cruise for six hours without refueling, as the gasoline capacity has been increased from 400 to 500 gallons, according to word received here today by K. K. Knickerbocker, Chicago representative of the system.

NUNS GIVE DAILY WEATHER REPORT TO AIR PILOTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the most unusual weather reporting stations in the department of commerce network is that on the Canadian Air-mail line, according to officials of the weather bureau here.

Daily reports are forwarded to Newark and Albany by Sisters of St. Mary's School for Girls. The buildings occupy a prominent place on the bluffs of the Hudson river near Peekskill, N. Y. Four reports are filed daily by telephone and telegram, giving visibility, ceiling, and wind and cloud conditions.

Instruments are being sent to the school by the government to take barometric readings. Young women taking scientific courses will be taught weather reporting, it was said, when the instruments arrive.

British Columbia Plans to Remove Highway Signs

Vigorous measures are to be taken in British Columbia to abolish all existing advertising signs along highways, and those who insist on hiding scenic beauties of the road with new signs are to be prosecuted. Every kind of sign will be stripped from the highways during this year, even including those of the forestry service. Only government signs erected to guide motorists will be allowed.

Manufacturers Say Women Make Good Plane Workers

Much of the most exacting work in the construction of an airplane is done by women workers. Builders have found that women are most adept at shaping and sewing the fabric covers of wings and making certain delicate adjustments on the wings and struts of airplanes. Also, they are often called upon to plan the decoration of the interiors of planes built on special orders.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

MANY STATES ARE MAKING PLANS TO BEAUTIFY ROADS

Receives Attention All Over Country.

The beautification of the highways is receiving attention in many parts of the country. The movement has progressed in varying degrees in several states.

Some states are making an effort to sod the shoulders of their highways, as well as plant trees, shrubs and vines on all roadside slopes. Carrying on the program still further, may states are laying the legislative groundwork for the elimination of unsightly billboard advertising.

California has planted 600 miles of trees along its highways. In Oklahoma, forty miles of planting was completed in 1927, 2,000 trees having been set out. More than 54,000 trees have been planted along the borders of state highways in Massachusetts during the last twenty-two years. Indiana, during 1928 alone, bordered its roads with 10,000 small evergreen trees. In Michigan, 140,000 mixed pine seedlings have been placed along trunk lines.

Missouri Has Program.

Missouri is giving attention to this phase of highway development. Its beautification program includes the removal of undergrowth from hilltops so that the motorist may have a clearer view of the surrounding country. Trees and shrubbery have been planted on many highways in Delaware.

In other states, where results have not yet been achieved, there is recognition of the value of roadside beautification and the belief that highway departments should take a leading part in it.

An Arkansas state highway official declares:

"We believe that systematically beautifying the roadsides along high-type roads would be a worthwhile investment of public funds."

In Ohio the same opinion prevails. An official of that state declares:

"I think this should be a part of the program for every state highway department, especially the planting of trees."

Other States Make Plans.

Some states are planning to begin the work in the near future. One of these is Louisiana, which expects "to make some headway with this proposition within the next year or two." Georgia is planning its program, and Nevada also has tentative plans.

The recent endorsement of responsible organizations of citizens by President Hoover has given impetus to the movement for their coöperation with highway officials in the work of road beautification. Concerning such organizations the President said:

"They have become a part of the very fabric of American life. Wherever these organizations undertake high puolic purposes I wish to see active coöperation by the governmeht with them. In this broad field of coöperation by government lie potentialities which have been barly touched. The government can give leadership and coöperation. It can furnish scientific research. It can give prestige and influence."

Official sponsors of the movement, therefore, are taking advantage of civic organization coöperation. In Florida there is a state-wide beautification club which is actively at work, and there is a promise of considerable accomplishment either by the state or by this club within the next year or two.

Wisconsin Activities.

From Wisconsin comes the following report:

"There has been quite a movement on foot in this state, by an association known as the Friends of Our Native Landscape, to induce the various counties of the state to take an active part in the beautification of our highways. Quite a few counties are planting trees and have been planting trees for several years."

Considerable attention to this work has been given by the Colorado Historical society. In Alabama it has received the support of women's clubs. In Virginia a number of garden clubs have been active. The state highway commission of South Carolina has taken the initiative by officially resolving "that each member of the state highway commission is hereby requested to encourage, and wherever necessary to initiate, the establishment of a permanent highway beautification organization in his judicial district."

In Vermont, the state chamber of commerce is taking the lead in fostering the movement generally. With the approval of the state highway department, the chamber is coöperating with the local chambers of commerce in the appointment of committees for the purpose of making the highways more attractive.

Private and Civic Endeavor.

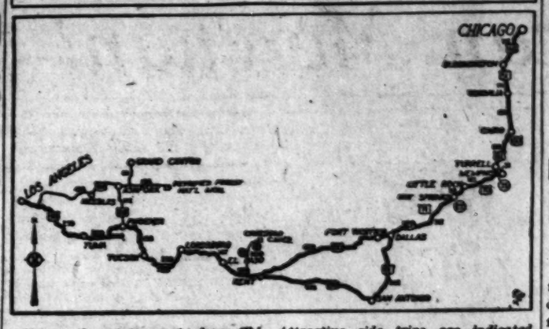
In other states, highway departments are encouraging private and civic endeavor. In Indiana, the department encourages local clubs, societies and organizations to take up the work of roadside beautification. Maryland extends the assistance of its state forestry department in the work and also encourages the people to plant trees along the highways wherever possible.

Washington took legislative cognizance of the value of coöoperative effort by passing a law in 1927 which provided that:

"Owners of property adjacent to the state highways may be permitted to plant lawns, trees, shrubbery, etc., on the right of way of the state highway, provided such planting does not interfere with the maintenance or construction of the highway."

It is apparent, therefore, that, though roadside beautification is in various stages of development in different localities, it has gained positive headway as a nation-wide movement. In the opinion of those who are endeavoring to foster its progress, it will go forward to even greater achievement within the next year or two.

ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES



This is the winter route from Chicago to Los Angeles recommended by the Chicago Motor club. The distance is 2,720 miles. The map also shows the route to San Antonio, which is 1,351 miles from Chicago. Attractive side trips are indicated. The figures in the shields are United States highway markers. The numbers in the circles are state highway markers. Plain numerals indicate mileage between cities on the route.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Increased prices effective on Jan. 1 have been announced by President C. W. Nash of the Nash Motors company. Increases range from $20 to $140 per model and cover all three series.

J. R. Histed, vice president of the Hudson Motor Company of Illinois, has just returned from Washington, where he represented the National Automobile Dealers' association, of which he is vice president, at the conference of the nation's leading business men called by President Hoover.

Retail sales of Franklin automobiles for October and November exceed the volume of the same two months of last year, by 20 per cent, according to H. H. Franklin, president. Retail sales for each month taken separately also exceed the same corresponding months of 1928.

T. E. Jarrard, general sales director of Marmon, has just completed a three day convention attended by all Marmon dealers, 600 in number, and is very optimistic for 1930. All the dealers have entered large orders and never before have been as enthusiastic, states Mr. Jarrard.

Studebaker will start production this month on a new Erskine for introduction at the New York Automobile show, Jan. 4. The new car, which is to be known as the "Dynamic New Erskine," is larger and more powerful, yet is priced under $1,000.

Linwood A. Miller, president of the Willys-Overland company; Perry Gaitley, sales manager, and G. V. Orr, district manager of the same company, were guests of Thomas J. Hay last Wednesday. Mr. Miller stated that next year motor car production will be lower. However, profits for both factory and dealers will be greater and as much as ever before will be spent in advertising. Mr. Miller has just completed a western trip and all the western dealers are optimistic.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

LOOP TRAFFIC JAMS.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Every once in a while some prophet arises to tell an overpatient public why there are traffic jams in the loop. The catch phrase seems to lay the blame on the taxicabs. The taxicabbers need no defenders, but it is time to put a halt to a lot of agitation that brings no results.

H. W. B., in this column, sought to confuse the issue with such terms as "taxpayers' money." He was not very complimentary to our traffic experts. A few facts may enlighten him.

It is a costly privilege to operate a taxicab—driver's license, $6 to $10; car license, $21 to $39; bond, $212.50 to $312.50; stand license, $5; meter license, $5; collision and property damage insurance and gasoline tax, $125 to $200. H. W. B., don't you think we pay for use of the streets without discrimination?

As for traffic jams, I have noticed time and again private chauffeurs blocking traffic lanes while they stalled in front of office buildings. And then there's this new racket of doormen holding a customer's car at the curb until some flunky arrives to drive it to a garage. Not to mention the street car, slowly dragging trailers around curbs, buses in squads on o boulevards, and horse drawn trucks plugging along at two miles an hour.

LEOPOLD GOLD.

VICTIM OF DARK ASHLAND.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—For about four months this summer the residents of North Ashland avenue, in the vicinity of Sunnyside, were required to use the alleys because of the widening of the street. Completion of the widening furnished an excellent wide driveway for the motorist, sane and otherwise. Up to this time no street lights have been installed.

One night recently, about 8:30 o'clock, I had occasion to cross from the west to the east side of Ashland avenue at Sunnyside. The lights at Wilson avenue (one block away) prevented any south bound traffic, and, as but one car was coming from the south, I attempted to cross, as, under normal conditions, I would have had ample time; but I was very ably assisted by the speed maniac driving the car. I was struck a glancing blow, having almost cleared, and hurled about twenty feet into the grime and grease of the street.

When I picked myself up the car was going through the lights at Wilson avenue although they were against him.

As a consequence I shall be housebridden for two or three weeks at a time when I can ill afford to. My back and right left side are badly bruised and my left leg is helpless, but I have no recourse.

I hope the city administration or the contractor will remedy conditions and preclude the possibility of any repetition of my experience.

HARVEY M. BROWN.

WESTERN AND 147TH.

Harvey, Ill., Dec. 10.—I was very deeply interested in your article by Mr. Foust regarding the traffic hazard presented at the joining of 147th street and Western avenue.

We are located one-half mile from this spot and are somewhat acquainted with the difficulties existing under the present arrangement, the obvious solution of which would be the extending of 147th street straight west to join Sibley boulevard at some point farther removed from the heavy traffic. If you could watch the tangle that results from the present layout of the road, as we can, on Sundays and holidays when traffic is heaviest, you would readily agree that something needed to be done about it.

C. H. BRISSEY.

MAJ. QUINLAN, PLEASE ADVISE.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—With the widening of Western avenue south, now in progress, no doubt there are many people who, like myself, will be interested in knowing just what the widening plan is. I have noticed the street is being widened on the east side from Ogden avenue to Blue Island avenue, but on the west side only in stretches of a block or two. I believe that the street will be widened on the west side just as it has been on the other side but for a few feet difference in the width.

South of the river, on both east and west sides, there seems to be but little progress made. Preparations seem to have been made by some of the manufacturers located on the east side of the street in remodeling their buildings. Manufacturers on the west side of the street do not seem to be making any efforts by taking any necessary steps toward having their buildings set farther back from the curb than at present, which would be necessary if the street is to be widened.

There is one manufacturer in particular, whose plant is on the west side of the street, who is building an addition right up to the old building line.

Will you therefore enlighten me as to what the plan is for the widening of Western avenue and how the plan is to be promulgated. A. F. WILD.

1927 PLATE STILL USED.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Recently I stood on a busy south side corner waiting for a car. A truck passed by me. I have acquired a habit of looking at license plates. It carried a license of the year 1927! Two years old! Why is it that a commercial truck can drive around the city with such a license and not be molested?

I am not reporting to the police, because I suppose they already know more about it than I do. I have reported it to Springfield. Perhaps it may do some good. It is very strange that an immensely heavy truck can lumber around over our streets with a license two years old, while the police will hale flivvers into court along in March for having one two months old.

DISGUSTED.

RED TO GREEN.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—I connection with the regulation of traffic by "stop and go" lights a thought has occurred to me that might be very beneficial in reducing accidents.

I believe that the "caution" light is all right and is of considerable assistance to vehicles and pedestrians when the color is about to change from green to red, but I certainly do not think that the "caution" signal should be used when the color is about to change from red to green.

Invariably the driver of an automobile, myself included, starts up his machine when the "caution" light appears, and it has often happened that I have passed a light that was green and before I was half way across the intersection a "caution" light came on and the traffic moving in the opposite direction would start up.

Therefore, I believe that if the "caution" light were eliminated on the change from red to green that it would very materially aid in avoiding confusion and possible accidents. I notice this system has been worked out in Holland, Mich., and other towns which I frequent and believe it might be well to give it a fair trial here. This, of course, is particularly true on such wide streets as 79th street, Stony Island, and South Chicago avenues and other wide intersections. W. C. WELSH.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Doesn't any one ever notice the traffic at the following corners, or is it a fad to see just how dangerous we can make our city?

Clark and La Salle; Racine and Belmont; Sheffield and Addison; Clark and Addison; Fullerton and the Inner drive; Wilson and Western, and Diversey and Sheffield.

These are but a few of the many. Let's give the police and the motorist, and above all, the long suffering pedestrian, an even break.

ARTHUR H. BACKETT JR.

MILK WAGONS ON BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Every morning during the rush hours driving to work downtown the hundreds of motorists on Sheridan road encounter a barricade of annoyance on the blocks between Irving Park and Grace street, where Sheridan turns eastward. Two milk wagons are always parked on the west side of Sheridan, one of these between the traffic post and the curb at Grace street. Some mornings two and three automobiles are parked along there also. Can't the police enforce the law and relieve us drivers? O. C. SCHOFIELD.

NEW BRITISH CAR HAS ITS ENGINE OVER REAR AXLE

Midget Auto Is Trim in Appearance.

While America is watching the performance of two new front wheel drive automobiles, an English manufacturer has produced a passenger car putting the motor over the rear axle, rather than the differential as the front axel. One of the primary objectives of both the innovations is to obtain greater mechanical efficiency by placing the source of power, the motor, closer to the seat of application, the drive wheels.

Innovations, strictly speaking, does not describe the developments. The front wheel drive has been used for some time on racing machines. The rear placement of the motor is being used on some of the more modern buses and on some new small package delivery wagons. However, the changes are novel in the passenger car field.

British Machine a Midget.

The new British machine is a midget with a four passenger fabric body and the engine carried in a housing that has the appearance of a rear trunk. It is known as the Trojan.

The car is a new model by an established maker and in appearance is not only spruce and trim in its lines, but also deceptive. Where the engine ought to be—in front—is the place where you stow your baggage. Then in the rear, where your baggage appears to be provided for, is where you find the engine.

This little fabric bodied closed car only stands 5 feet 3 inches from the ground to the roof. Most Britishers knew the former Trojan model as the ugliest car on the road. Not so this new car.

The Power Plant.

Pictures of the car show the details of the construction. Behind is what appears to be the normal place for baggage—a neatly modeled trunk—but therein, right over the back axle, is the engine, a little two stroke four cylinder power plant. In the top center is the radiator, for it is water cooled as well as air cooled. The tank on the left is for gasoline. On the top right is an auxiliary water tank. When the water in the radiator starts to boil and condense it is automatically fed from this little storage tank.

The engine is rated as a two stroke four cylinder unit cast monobloc. The bore is 2¼ inches and the stroke 4¼ inches. It has a ball bearing crankshaft with roller bearing ends. The rating is 10 horsepower with maximum revolutions 3,000 per minute.

Oil is automatically fed by a force feed pump geared down from the crankshaft direct to the center main bearing, and thence to the ends of the shaft, from which it is thrown onto the cylinder walls. Ignition is by coil and battery.

Vibration Eliminated.

There are four forward speeds and final drive is by chain.

The differential, which is simple in design, is built to allow the wheels to revolve at varying speeds when taking corners. The drive is taken off on the off side wheel. When the foot brake is applied the axle is locked and thereby tends to prevent skidding when the brakes are suddenly applied.

Every part of the engine is accessible, which is claimed to be one of its advantages. The housing in which it is installed is at no point in direct contact with the body. Thus, it is pointed out, vibration is eliminated, while it is impossible for any heat or smell from the engine to be distinguished within the body of the car. It can speed up to 50 miles an hour and climb with ease most of the test hills in the United Kingdom.

The interior is comfortable, especially for the occupants of the two front seats. The power plant being installed in the rear gives as much for the front compartment space for leg room as is required. It is intended for baggage, but the rear part of the car is so arranged that it has a rear seat which can be easily rolled up and tucked away. In arrangement it follows the principle of a deck chair.

Florida Drivers Must Stop When School Buses Unload

The laws of Florida require all motor vehicles to stop upon approaching any school bus upon the roads or highway of the state while stopped and engaged in receiving or discharging school children. To break this law provides a penalty of $200 fine or 90 days in jail, or both. Vehicles carrying school children must be distinctly marked "School Bus," on front, sides, and rear.

NATIONAL AIR SYSTEM.

NEW YORK.—A national system of airways controlled by the United States government with permanent pylons and beacons to guide aviators day and night through fog or storm is the hope of the 800 Exchange clubs in the country, it was announced here by J. F. Muller, president of the National Exchange club.

LEARN to FLY at CURTISS

Curtiss is the first and only Flying School within hundreds of miles of Chicago to be approved by U. S. Department of Commerce. It offers complete ground and flying courses.

NEW CURTISS SHOWROOMS are now open, display the latest aircraft. Consult Curtiss about your air future.

CURTISS-WRIGHT Flying Service

Dept. TDS, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

American Merchant Marine Menaces British Supremacy

MORE READERS WIN PRIZES IN MAP CONTEST

Originality Is Shown by Many.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

With the number of entries climbing into the thousands, and their general quality improving tremendously, the judges in THE TRIBUNE'S contest for ideas on a logical rearrangement of state boundaries this week found their task even more arduous than in previous weeks.

The following persons, whose maps were adjudged best of those received in the seven day period, each will receive an award of $100.

Wiliam Tuinsma, Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colo.

G. C. Drews, 1957 Bradley place, Chicago.

Frank Chesley, 7609 Essex avenue, Chicago.

Herbert Fowler, 67 East Oak street, Chicago.

Theodore Saam, 421 South 8th street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

It was noteworthy in the latest collection of maps received that there was a more marked regard to scientific principles that governed the redrawing. Likewise, there was further evidence of free and independent thinking. Most of the well conceived maps in the first three weeks of the contest limited the number of states to less than a score, and thirteen or fourteen was the favorite number.

Want Smaller States.

Three of those chosen this week fixed the states at twenty-five, thirty-two and fifty, and each author presented plausible arguments why there should not be political divisions of the vast size that appeared on many other drawings.

One of the most scholarly of the maps received was that of Mr. Tuinsma, designated No. 16. In his letter accompanying the chart he states that the inequality of representation, particularly in the senate, is due to a compromise in 1787 between the large and small states, and adds:

"We Americans are an educated people and despite the occasional power evidenced by the forces of bigotry have given evidence of being as fair minded and tolerant as any other people in the world. In fairness to the principles of government which we claim to represent, a system granting greater political equality should be established and the most plausible method seems to lie in a territorial readjustment of the United States."

Wants 25 States.

With this in mind, he chose twenty-five as a proper number of states, and, while exact equality of voting power is not obtained, he claims that it is much more nearly just under his system of grouping than under the old one. He adds a suggestion that senators might be elected from the states on the "at large" basis, allowing one senator for each two million population in his suggested setup of state boundaries. Complete justice would be attained with this feature, he asserts.

"As drawn," Mr. Tuinsma writes, "no state line will divide an urban community of appreciable size. Symmetry, climate, economic unity, as well as population, have been taken into consideration.

"New York City and adjoining urban communities may well be said to form an economic unit. It has few mutual interests with agricultural upstate New York and its huge population entitles it to the rights of a state. The city has long desired to be an independent state, even though this metropolis has been able to virtually dictate the governmental policies of the state of New York."

Eleven City States.

The Tuinsma map seems to have equalized populations fairly well in all the divisions and left states of reasonable size. The author holds that Washington should remain the capital; that the advantages to be gained in a central location would be outweighed by the loss of facilities already created and the historical background possessed by the city on the Potomac.

For originality no map yet received exceeds the one drawn by Mr. Saam and marked No. 20. He has taken eleven of the large cities and made them into city-states. They are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, together with the satellite suburbs.

He then follows with a regrouping of seventeen states into a total of eight. Thirty-one others are left undisturbed in boundaries except in instances where the metropolitan states take a part of their territory. He thus has fifty states in all.

At first consideration this may seem an illogical distribution of man power and resources, but Mr. Saam gives explanations that are almost convincing to back his opinions.

Would Foster Civic Pride.

In the present forty-eight states, he points out, the smallest has a population of 77,000 and the largest of eleven millions. His smallest state would have 500,000 population and his largest seven millions. Instead of the present ratio of 1 to 143 between Nevada and New York he would change it to 1 to 12. As for wealth, Arizona compared to New York this year is in the ratio of 1 to 117. He would reduce this wealth comparison to a ratio of 1 to 42.

Mr. Saam's plan is eminently one tered by giving the biggest cities the designed for practical application. In his opinion civic pride would be restrank of states and they would become centers of art, education, and culture similar to Rome, Athens, Venice, and Florence in their great days. All of these at some time were in complete charge of their own destinies.

On the political side, he claims that the wisdom of the founders of the republic would still be recognized, the historical development of the present states maintained, and such changes as would be necessary conservative.

"It recognizes the importance of similarity of industry, occupation, and peoples and does not do violence to the historic background," the author declares.

Wants Summer Capital.

He holds, with Mr. Tuinsma, that Washington should remain the capital, with the proviso that a summer capital be added somewhere in a better climate.

It might be well to point out here that the metropolitan state idea, distinguished by boundaries that do not pass beyond the city's sphere of retail trade influence, is open to a serious objection—namely, lack of cooperation with any rural section. The important matter of road building might suffer a slump if rural sections were unable to get any city taxes for the work. There is even a fair argument that the cities owe some help in this and kindred activities where the urban population benefits. The matter is controversial, however, and Mr. Saam has made a thought provoking contribution to the re-arrangement problem.

Mr. Fowler's map, No. 19, is designed with due consideration to the avoidance of huge states. He suggests that the thinly settled sections should be given the status of territories until each attains a population of two million. His territory No. 26, he adds, should be cut in two if population grows sufficiently. The national capital, in his opinion, should be located near the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi.

Equalizes Population.

The map sent in by Mr. Drews, No. 17, aims to equalize population, to get a better relationship than now exists in revenue payments by the various states, to diversify industries within each state and yet to avoid splitting communities that have similar social and economic backgrounds. He is another advocate of Washington as the capital.

Mr. Chesley, with a small number of states, has laid them out in a series of radical boundary lines that nevertheless equalize industrial and other facilities as well as population.

The last of the weekly prize awards will be made known a week from today. Entries will be received until Dec. 19, however, and the winners of the grand prizes of $500, $300, and $200 will not be chosen until after that date. The perfect map has not yet been received, and it is entirely possible that the grand awards will go to persons who have not yet sent in their maps.

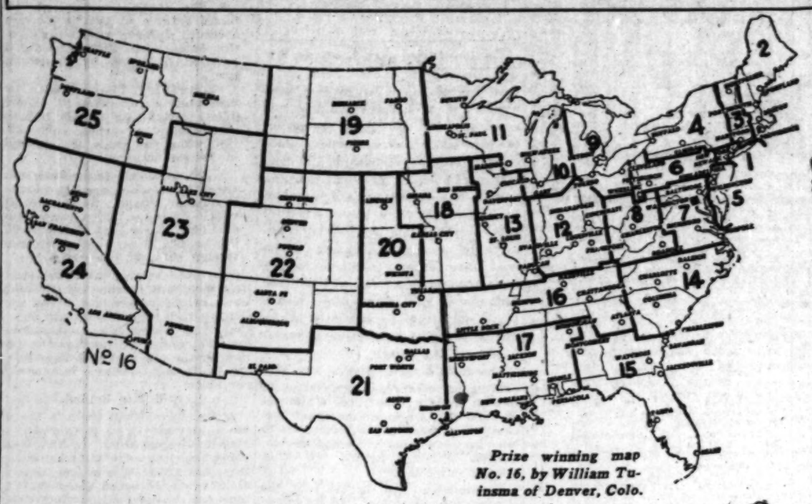
THE RULES

1. This offer is open to all readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE except employes of The Tribune and their families.
2. Each entry must consist of a map of the United States indicating the new state boundary lines suggested by the entrant.
3. A letter must be sent with each map giving the entrant's reason for the new state boundary lines suggested and stating the location suggested for the nation's capital.
4. Five entries will be published in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE each Sunday for five weeks, starting Nov. 24. For each entry published THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will pay $100.00 in cash. All entries, whether published or not, will be eligible for the grand prizes. The complete prize list is as follows:

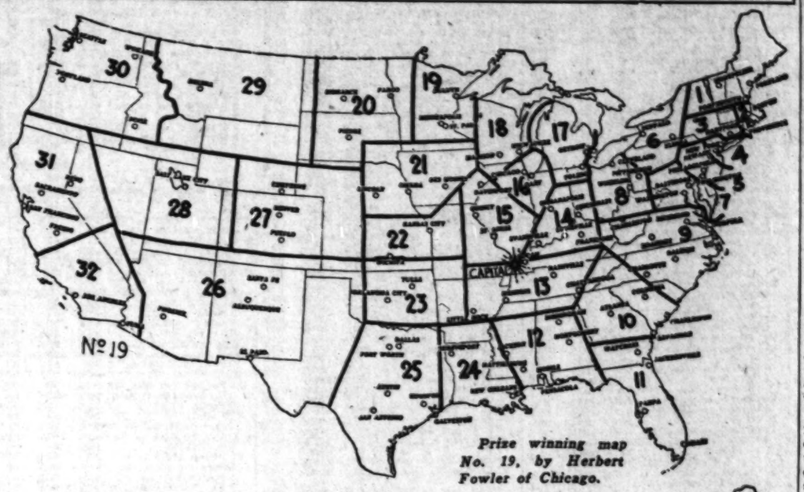
WEEKLY PRIZES:	
5 prizes of $100.00 each every Sunday for 5 weeks. Total	$2,500.00
GRAND PRIZES:	
1st Grand Prize	$ 500.00
2d Grand Prize	300.00
3d Grand Prize	200.00
Total	$3,500.00

5. All entries received before 6:00 P. M. Thursday of each week will be considered for the weekly awards of that week. No entries will be accepted after Dec. 19.
6. All entries must be sent by first class mail addressed: "Maps," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the postoffice department.
7. The judges will be a committee of eminent scholars appointed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

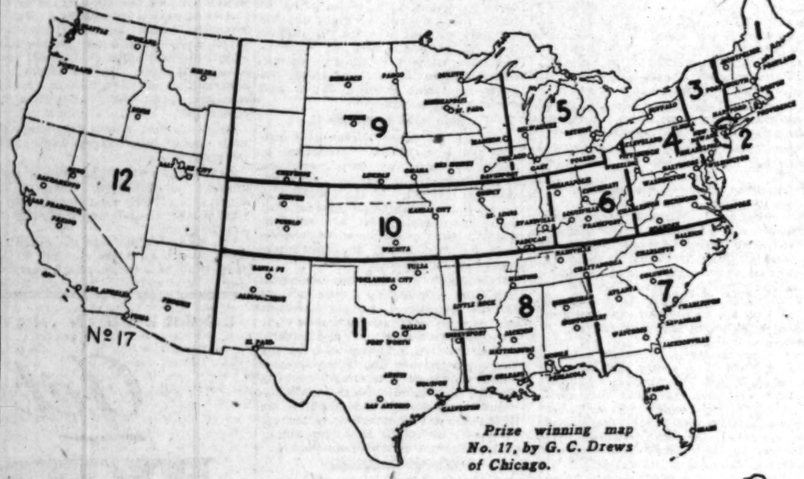
FIVE ENTRIES CARRY OFF THIS WEEK'S AWARDS OF $100 EACH



Prize winning map No. 16, by William Tuinsma of Denver, Colo.

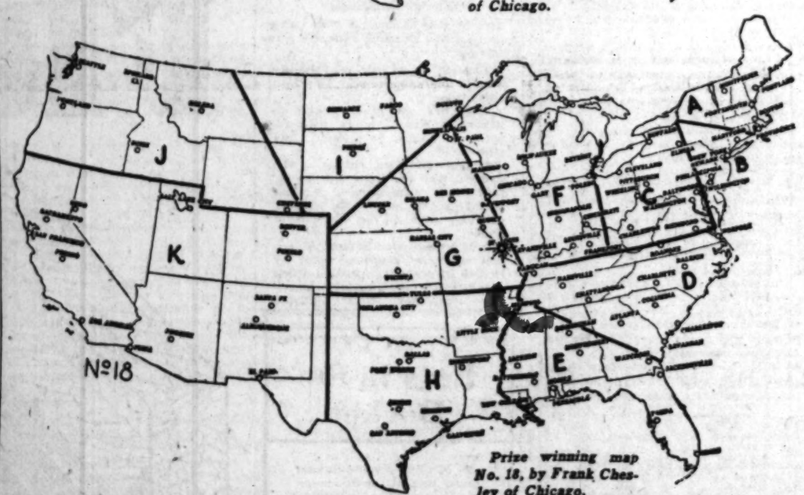


Prize winning map No. 19, by Herbert Fowler of Chicago.

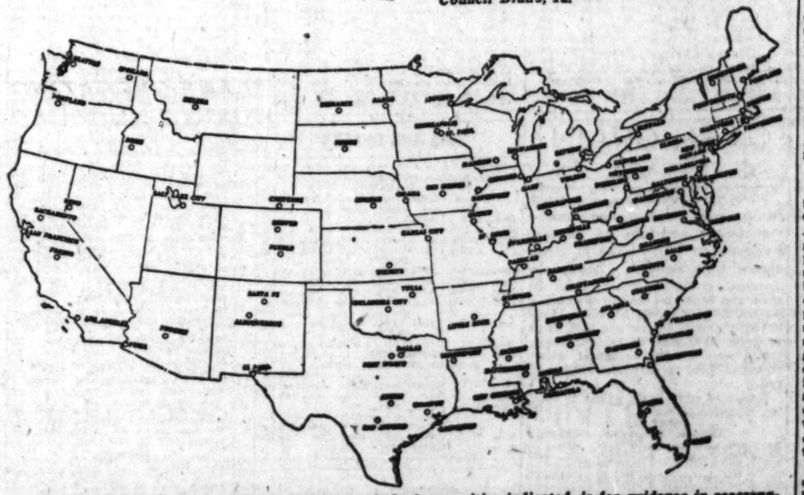


Prize winning map No. 17, by G. C. Drews of Chicago.

Prize winning map No. 20, by Theodore Saam of Council Bluffs, Ia.



Prize winning map No. 18, by Frank Chesley of Chicago.



This map of the United States, with some of the larger cities indicated, is for guidance in rearranging state boundaries. Entrants in The Tribune's $3,500 contest may use this sample, or trace it for their entries, or draw their own.

ELECT STEWART DIRECTOR OF IND. LIMESTONE CO.

Col. Robert W. Stewart, former chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was elected a director of the Indiana Limestone company yesterday. He also is a director of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company and the National City company, New York.

Col. Stewart's return to active business affairs after a vacation since last spring, when he was ousted from leadership of the Standard Oil company in a battle with the Rockefeller interests, is foreseen in Chicago business and financial circles.

"Col. Stewart has been keenly interested in the progressive changes brought about in the industry since the formation of the Indiana Limestone company three years ago through the acquisition of 26 individual concerns in the Indiana limestone field," Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the company, said.

"The marked constructive ability that long has characterized Col. Stewart's activities cannot help but be of great value to the corporation and to public and private building enterprises throughout the nation."

South Shore Line Would Issue More Class A Pfd.

The Chicago South Shore and South Bend railroad has filed petitions with the public service commission of Indiana and the Illinois commerce commission, asking authority to issue and sell 2,000 shares of its class A preferred stock of no par value paying annual dividends of $6.50, and 50,000 shares of its common stock of no par value. The money raised will reimburse in part the company's treasury for the retirement of equipment trust certificates and for capital expenditures for additions and improvements to the property, totaling $1,212,907. Authority is asked to sell these new securities at prices which will yield the company $770,000.

U.S. Playing Card Advances Hawkes to the Presidency

Benjamin C. Hawkes of Chicago has been elected president of the United States Playing Card company, Cincinnati, O., by the board of directors of that organization, succeeding John Omwake, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Hawkes has been identified with the playing card industry for 23 years and has been a member of the board of directors of the United States Playing Card company and one of its vice presidents for many years.

SHERIDAN TRUST BANK EXPANDS ASSETS IN IRVING STATE MERGER

Another merger of Chicago banks was accomplished yesterday when the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank absorbed the Irving State Savings bank. The merger will give the Sheridan Trust and Savings total resources in excess of $14,000,000.

The Sheridan Trust and Savings has capital of $1,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of $535,741 and deposits of $11,259,760, according to its statement on Oct. 9, the date of the last call for condition reports. The Irving State Savings bank has capital of $200,000 and deposits around $1,400,000.

The directors of the Sheridan Trust and Savings are Emil G. Selp, Gerhard Foreman, Weymouth Kirkland, George N. Neise, Milton S. Plotke, William A. Burnette, William M. Dewey, L. W. Ferguson, Ernest M. Hunt, R. Leroy Huszagh, W. H. Powell, V. J. Curto, Charles Wadsworth and Edwin L. Read.

Additional Chicago banks announced extra dividends yesterday as follows: Southwest Trust and Savings, 2 per cent; Pioneer Trust and Savings, 2 per cent; Phillip State, 2 per cent; First National of Englewood, 10 per cent; Union State bank of South Chicago, 2 per cent; Twenty-sixth Street State, 5 per cent. The Jackson Park National bank declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent and increased its surplus to $50,000. The Broadway National bank increased its surplus from $50,000 to $100,000.

Amer. Carton Workers Get Combined Insurance Plan

The American Carton corporation of Chicago has afforded its employes a combined plan of group life insurance and sick and accident protection. The plan is underwritten on the cooperative basis, whereby the employer shares the cost with the employes.

ANOTHER LOCAL NEWSBOY MAKES GOOD IN FINANCE

And now another Chicago "newsboy" has become a corporation executive. H. M. Henriksen has been elected treasurer of the John R. Thompson company, restaurant chain operator, to succeed Charles A. McCulloch, who will continue as a director.

Mr. Henriksen was a newsboy about the time that the late John R. Thompson was beginning his business career. He became a stenographer in Mr. Thompson's office 29 years ago and when the restaurant company was organized in 1907 he was made secretary and a director. He was elected vice president in 1927 and will continue to retain that title.

Mr. Henriksen also is vice president of the John R. Thompson Securities corporation and trustee of the John R. Thompson estate.

Nash, G. M. C. Announce Advances in Auto Prices

Advances in prices for automobiles were announced yesterday by two of the largest concerns in the industry. The Nash Motors company fixed increases ranging from $20 to $140 on its three series, effective Jan. 1. The Buick and Marquette divisions of the General Motors corporation announced advances ranging from $25 to $75 on all models. These adjustments, it was stated, are necessary to conform with increased cost of production.

Says Chains Will Buy Farm Products Worth 6 Billions

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Dec. 14.—Purchases of merchandise and farm products by chain stores in 1930 will aggregate $6,000,000,000, an increase of one billion, compared with 1929, William H. Albers, president of the National Chain Store association, announced on his return from Washington, where he addressed President Hoover's council of business leaders.

SHIPBUILDING IS REVIVED BY FEDERAL AID

Leaps from Seventh to Second Place.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Is America going to challenge the supremacy of Great Britain's merchant marine in the ocean carrying trade?

This is the question brought to the fore by the evidence of the revival of the American merchant marine under private ownership as a result of the government aid to American shipbuilding and ship operation provided by the Jones-White act.

The Hoover administration is proceeding to expend more than $30,000,000 a year in foreign mail carrying subventions to American ship lines on the principal overseas trade routes, and is loaning $250,000,000 of government funds at 3½ per cent for the construction of about 40 new passenger and cargo vessels, including two crack Atlantic liners, in American shipyards.

From Seventh to Second.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown predicts that by next summer all the shipyards in the country will be running full blast, with their ways crowded with ships in various stages of construction. From seventh place in ship building of the world the United States already has leaped to second place in the year and a half that has elapsed since the Jones-White act went into effect. Only by Great Britain and Ireland are we now surpassed in the volume of construction of merchant ships.

It is the expectation of the administration that the mail subventions and the government financing of shipbuilding from the $250,000,000 revolving fund, which will be increased, if necessary, will result in the addition of several hundred fast modern vessels to the American merchant marine in the next two decades. If all goes well by this plan, the American flag once more will dot the seven seas, from which at the outbreak of the world war it virtually had been driven by ruinous competition and the neglect of maritime interest by a nation engrossed in the development of land reserves.

Sales Are Sheet Anchor.

Two powerful influences are operating to put America back on the sea. One is the necessity of providing American ships to carry American goods if there is to be a steady expansion of our foreign trade. Our sales abroad, growing by leaps and bounds, have become the sheet anchor and the measure of our prosperity. The more of our surplus we sell abroad, the more prosperous we are. But foreign ship lines are not going out of their way to facilitate deliveries and otherwise boost American trade abroad. They are looking after the foreign trade of their own countries first. At present only one-third of the goods in America's foreign trade is carried in American bottoms.

The other powerful influence is the consideration of national defense. The big passenger and cargo ships being built today are easily convertible into auxiliary cruisers suitable for use as commerce raiders and commerce protectors in time of war. What with our increasing dependence upon foreign supply of indispensable raw materials, such as rubber, tin, and manganese, what with our rapidly expanding foreign trade, and what with the construction of a new American merchant fleet to carry American goods, an adequate navy for the protection of our interests on the high seas and in foreign ports has become more imperative than ever. The new American merchant ships are being so constructed, on plans prescribed by the navy, that they may be converted into cruisers mounting six inch guns.

Menace to British Supremacy.

British shipping men are manifesting apprehension of this revival of American interest in the carriage of goods by sea. To them it looms as a menace to the world predominance of the principal industry of the British empire.

Though the British merchant marine, in number of ships and in tonnage, is treble the size of the American fleet, outcry is heard from the more apprehensive British shipping interests that the United States is proceeding by government action to rob Britons of their bread and butter.

In British eyes the rebirth of the American merchant marine appears little less menacing than the American challenge to British sea power, which was seen in the building at the close of the world war of an American navy superior to that of the mistress of the seas. That menace was disposed of by the offer of naval parity by Britain and its acceptance by the United States, and by the voluntary scrapping of American naval superiority at the Washington arms conference.

How to circumvent the new threat to British sea power seen in the rise of a new American merchant shipping trade is now occupying British minds. Numerous suggestions have been put forth for the accomplishment of this end, ranging from proposals to close the empire shipping trade to American ships to threats to retaliate in kind upon preferential treatment of American ships by the American government.

What the British fear most of all is

[Continued on page 8, column 4.]

CORN TRADING IS CONFUSED; PRICES DECLINE

Liquidation in Wheat Hits Quotations.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade expressed amazement yesterday over the intimations that they might be requested by cash grain receiving interests to invoke the emergency rule and declare lots of corn in carlots regular for delivery on December contracts.

As far as known no official of the board had been approached in any manner on such a proposition yesterday or previously, and President S. P. Arnot said he had heard nothing about it. Receiving interests failed to throw any light on the situation.

The story was the result of a temporary situation which developed in the cash market late Friday when a few cars of poor quality No. 3 corn received low bids relative to the futures, but this condition was corrected during the day with No. 3 mixed selling at 4@4¼c under the future, about in line with the discounts that usually prevail at this season, and No. 3 yellow was sold at 2¼@3c under the future, both grades being materially above the basis said to have existed late Friday. Owing to the acute shortage in storage room which prevents elevator interests from drying the grain to advantage the poorer kinds are selling at substantial discounts.

Corn Futures Declines.

The corn trade became somewhat confused over the possibility that such a request might be made to the directors, and were inclined to the selling of futures, but trade was not large and mainly of a local character and net losses for the day were ⅝@1c, with December showing the most strength. The latter finished at 89¼c to 89¼c, with May at 95½c, the spread narrowing fractionally during the day. Weather conditions over the belt were unfavorable for the movement and country offerings to arrive were small.

Liquidation was on in wheat and while there was a strong rally at one time on a rumor that the farm board was to come out with a statement during the day, the bulges brought in free selling and the finish was at the lowest price since Nov. 18, and 14c under the recent high point with net losses of 2⅝@2¾c. Winnipeg was off 2⅝@2¾c, while Buenos Aires closed unchanged, and Rosario, unchanged to ¼c lower. Liverpool was ⅝@1¼d lower for the day.

American Wheat Below Argentine.

Houses with eastern connections, shorts and holders of daily and weekly bids were on the buying side of wheat futures on the way down, while selling was general. As a result of the break December wheat in Chicago was only ⅝c over the same future in Buenos Aires and 1¼c under Rosario, while Kansas City December at $1.13⅝ was the cheapest market in the world. However, there was a slow foreign demand for cash wheat at the seaboard.

Oats prices dropped to a new low on the present movement due to scattered liquidation and stop loss selling, and while there was buying by commission houses on resting orders and by holders of weekly bids the finish was ⅝@1c lower.

March rye received good support, with buying attributed to the leading longs, but the market weakened in sympathy with wheat and the close was ⅝@1¼c lower, the latter on May. Deliveries of 225,000 bu were made on December contracts.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.

Total sales, par value.....$ 5,419,000 Year ago .....$ 4,625,000
Total sales, 1929 ..... 2,900,224,000 Previous year 2,240,002,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thou.	Issue—	Hirh.	Low.	Last chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Dec.15, 1928.
24	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	99.8	99.6	99.8 +.2	99.8	99.10	3.55	99.16
75	Lib 1st c 4¼s 1932-'47	100.28	100.28	100.28 —.3	100.27	100.31	3.84	100.8
127	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	101.15	101.15	101.15 —.1	101.15	101.15	3.82	100.15
4	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg	101.16	101.16	101.16 +.4	....	....	....	100.12
1	U S Treasury 4s reg	107.15	107.15	107.15	....	....	....	....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		Hirh.	Low.	Close.
2	Pink Rnb 5s '41	85	85	85
30	Pin E C 5s '74	53½	53	53½
3	Gal H A S A M 5s 1st gu	....	....	....
2	Gimbel Bros 5s '33	99	99	99
4	Gimbel Bros 5s '37	99	99	99
1	Gimbel Bros 5s '40	99	99	99
1	Gimbel Bros 5s '60	99	99	99
1	Gimbel Bros 5s '82

WALL ST. BUYS, THEN SELLS OUT LONDON STOCKS

Change Is Influenced by Gold Exports.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—But for Wall street's interest in the London stock market, business this week was negligible. The only real activity developed in the Anglo-American industrial group, American buying of the transatlantic favorites providing the brightest spot in many days past.

At the end of the week, however, New York turned seller of the stocks purchased earlier in the week, with the result that Friday saw general sharp declines wiping out appreciable prior gains.

New York's changeover is attributed here to the disturbing influence caused by large gold exports announced to this side. Chiefly owing to these gold movements the Bank of England directors decided to reduce the bank rate to 5 per cent Thursday.

Speeds Up Reduction.

Until the announcement of the Midland bank's arrangement to ship altogether $21,000,000 in gold from New York which is due to arrive here next week, the bank authorities, although desirous of lowering the rate, had not intended a reduction until the new year, the gold position not being regarded as sufficiently favorable considering the approaching end of the year pressure.

But the Midland bank's transaction came at a psychological moment, enabling the bank to proceed with the reduction.

The reduction, although a pleasant surprise, came too near Christmas to have much of an effect on the stock market business generally. The paucity seems likely to continue and there is still evidence of a scattered liquidation arising out of the speculative collapse, with the tendency to take advantage of rallies to realize on weak holdings. Market interests believe, however, although end of the year adjustments will probably delay a revival of active conditions, the tendency is for a substantial improvement in the new year.

Position of Market.

Meanwhile the general apathy of the public regarding speculative stocks and the continued uncertainty regarding the settlement in connection with the recent Hatry group collapse is noticeably keeping the professionals from operating. The position now is such that small offerings of stock unduly affect the markets. Although gilt edged securities naturally benefit from a perfod of cheap money, this section has turned noticeably depressed, the market apparently taking more note of the unfavorable budget outlook and other political developments.

The main feature of the monetary situation recently has been the improvement of American and French exchanges, but rather seriously this has been accompanied by a hardening of discount quotations.

PARIS BOURSE IRREGULAR

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The Paris market applied itself this week and consolidated the gains of last week, but after a firm opening it developed an irregular tone with waves of selling.

The weakness was attributed to the decline of the government's majority in the chamber of deputies on minor votes, but the bourse was favorably impressed Wednesday due to the government's announcement of a new financial program, including the extension of the fiscal year to March 31 and the plans for relief from taxation.

The news that the Bank of England reduced its rate from 5½ to 5 per cent, which ordinarily would have an appreciable effect, left the bourse completely indifferent, but the low price of sterling was utilised at a profit by the banks, which made heavy purchases.

See Stabilization.

Financial circles here are not of the opinion that federal banks will follow suit after the London move. Conditions seem to be well stabilised for end of the year purposes at present levels on the three principal markets.

It seems the French authorities are not as keen as previously in favoring the bond market and might gladly welcome the return to favor of industrial shares. It may be that the time is near when bonds will cease to absorb public savings. In such a case a reversal of the Paris market trend is expected.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France showed a substantial increase in gold and silver holdings. The rates of gold and silver holdings to sight liabilities and note circulation rose 19 per cent, which is the highest registered since the stabilization of the franc.

PROFIT TAKING IN CHICAGO BANK STOCKS CAUSES IRREGULARITY

While the trend of the Chicago bank stock market was upward last week, profit taking at intervals has caused irregularity. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust declined from high sales at 700 to low transactions at 690, but it improved in the late trading to 694 bid, 699 asked.

Central Trust Company of Illinois was prominent for its strength early in the week, rising to sales at 440, but it later forfeited its gain and closed at 400 to 405.

Foreman National and State Bank of Chicago were also conspicuous for their strength, each rising 20 points to 825 bid, offered at 835. National Bank of the Republic declined sharply to low sales at 150—off 20 points, but it improved toward the close to 159 bid, offered at 162. The rights were also under pressure and closed at 6⅝ bid, 7 asked. Shares of the Union Bank were in supply at 355, with little interest on the buying side.

Offerings of Northern Trust were in evidence at 790, but there were no takers. Peoples Trust held steady at 495 bid, 505 asked. First National was 10 points easier at 714 to 718.

In the miscellaneous group Bendix Aviation after advancing to high sales at 17 declined to sales of 13½, but it rallied toward the close to 14½ to 15.

TOTAL OF NEW BOND OFFERINGS IS $100,615,161

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—Despite the inclusion of the $65,000,000 financing this week by New York City, the total of bond offerings fell considerably short of last week's aggregate.

The total this week amounted to $101,615,161, the thirteenth time this year that the weekly total has exceeded $100,000,000. Last week's financing aggregated $164,900,000 and for the corresponding week a year ago the figure was $60,337,000.

This week's financing consisted of fifteen issues of bonds, of which ten were municipal loans. Next to the offering of $65,000,000 city of New York 4½ per cent serial bonds and corporate stock, maturing up to '50 years, the largest municipal offering was that of $3,590,000 city of Buffalo, N. Y., 4s and 4¼s. As had been expected the issue of $12,667,000 state of Kentucky toll bridge bonds failed to reach the market, the single bid received having been rejected.

The public utility financing, aggregating $27,766,000, was headed by an issue of $13,516,000 Detroit Edison company 5s priced at par. Only one foreign loan was marketed this week, the issue of $1,604,161 City of Ottawa, Canada, 4½s, which were priced on application. Although several foreign loans are reported in various stages of negotiation it is unlikely that any of these will reach the market before January at the earliest.

GOTHAM REALTY EXCHANGE OPENS TRADING MONDAY

Sixty-nine securities issued against many of the best known office buildings, hotels and apartment houses of Gotham will be posted when the New York real estate exchange opens for trading tomorrow morning. These issues have been designated for temporary unlisted trading. The realty world of the nation is watching the New York enterprise with interest because successful operation will mean that real estate securities will be more liquid. An objection to realty securities has been the difficulty of their disposal in comparison with the ready market for industrial and other issues. The Chicago real estate board has a committee working on a plan to give Chicago an exchange similar to that in New York.

Getting Ready for Midwest House Dress Mfrs.' Show

Plans are nearly completed for the third annual exhibit of the Midwest House Dress Manufacturers association which will be held at the Morrison hotel the week of Jan. 20. The exhibitors will be about thirty Chicago and middle western firms. The new designs, featuring cottons as returning to prominence in fashions, makes next month's event of promising interest, according to Mrs. Joy Craig, manager of Chicago Market associates, who also reports a number of early reservations on the part of middle western buyers.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by Miller Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	150	160	Home	43	44
Aetna Fire.	530	540	Maryld Cas	89	93
Aetna Life.	90	93	Mo State .	69	71
Am [New]	20½	21⅛	Nat Fire ..	70	75
Am Equit .	27	30	Nat Un F.	250	260
Am Surety.	105	115	Nat Liberty	16	18
Automo ...	38	43	Northern .	116	120
Balt-Am ...	26	28	North Riv.	59	63
Boston	650	750	New Hamp	64	69
Conn Gen n	100	115	Pacific Fire	120	140
Cont Assur	70	75	People's N	18	20
Cont Cas .	42	44	Phoenix ..	72	78
Firemen's	32	35	Pref Acci .	490	500
Glens Falls	52	58	Prov.-Wash	590	610
Globe & R.	980	1010	St. Paul .	205	215
Gr Am Fire	33	35	Springfield	160	170
Hanover ...	54	58	Sun Life .	2350	2500
Hartford Fi	57	62	Travelers .	1325	1400
Hart Stm B	550	600	Westchester	53	58

Painless Tax Incentive to Gov't Spending

BY SCRUTATOR.

Socialism as an avowed creed has a negligible following in the United States. Yet progress toward a socialistic state is being made in an insidious way to which a sufficiency of attention has not been given in the recent past.

This progress may not be alarming. It is subject to a halt as soon as people are aroused to a realization of it. But the fact remains that governments—federal, state, and local—are expending now more than seven times as many dollars as they did twenty-five years ago and by estimate considerably more than twice the proportion of the national income they enjoyed in 1903.

In a speech delivered at the recent convention of the American Petroleum institute, Frank E. Packard of the Standard Oil company of Indiana asserted that governmental units had collected and spent eleven and a half billion dollars in 1926 and that it was reasonable to believe the amount would reach thirteen billions in 1929.

One dollar of every seven, if the assumption that the national income is a hundred billions holds good, goes to the tax collectors. In the early years of this century only about one out of every sixteen dollars went the same route.

Outlook for Future.

The federal government, with the costs of the war to pay, in a quarter century increased its expenditures by something like 600 per cent. The economy régime up to 1924 cut down federal spending. But the statistical abstract of the United States shows that the next three years had steady increases over 1924, while 1928 brought a raise of 200 millions over 1927.

It is estimated that there must be another increase over the present rate of federal spending in the next four years to care for farm relief, the postal deficit, national defense, public works and other activities.

State governments are expending ten times as much as they did in 1903 or 1904, and local governments more than six times as much. It can scarcely be doubted that two or two and a half times the relative proportion of the population of 1903 is now employed in one way or another by governmental agencies.

The answer, of course, is that governments are doing more for the people. The 72 per cent of the federal revenues that goes to national defense is about the same proportion that has gone since revolutionary days to the same purpose. Civilian costs have advanced about as rapidly as war costs despite the heavy toll of the late European struggle.

It is accepted on the part of the public that education, the building of roads and the gathering and dissemination of information, in addition to protection from foreign aggression and criminals, are proper functions of the governmental agencies.

Ways of Extraction.

In theory at least the management of the country's railroads is in the hands of the Interstate commerce commission, and another extension of the idea that the government is a good boss is seen in the federal farm board's program to manage the business affairs, other than production, of the farmers.

The discovery of nearly painless ways to extract taxes has facilitated the bigger spending by governments. Income tax bears directly in burdensome degree only on the well to do; corporation taxes are included in the selling price of goods, but the buyer doesn't bother about it; the autoist stands for the gas tax because it looks small; smokers make no complaint about tobacco taxes, and renters are not generally conscious that they have to pay the levies on the landlord's property.

One guess is that when the makers of tax laws run out of such methods and have to put the pincers where they hurt there will be a halt.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

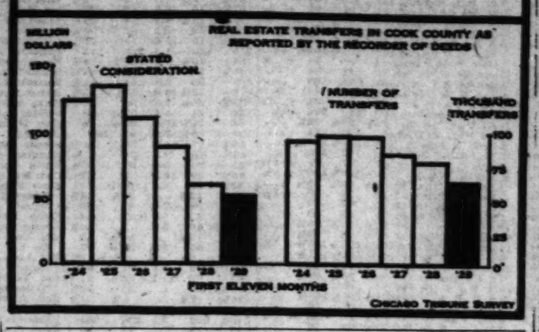
New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [average], $158,353,000 increase. Time deposits [average], $48,563,000 decrease. Clearings week ending today, $8,004,746,981. Clearings week ending Dec. 7, $9,092,940,572.

French Public Works May Draw on Balances

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—The decision of the French government to set aside the sum of $280,000,000 for the execution of public works may result in withdrawals from this market of a large part of the heavy balances which have been accumulated here, in the opinion of bankers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN COOK COUNTY ARE THE LOWEST IN FIVE YEARS



The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 15, 1929.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Odds Are Against the Small Speculator.

Shrewd people ordinarily do not go into the business of raising chickens knowing nothing about poultry. The proprietor of a successful poultry farm knows a great deal more than the mere facts that eggs must be kept warm while hatching and that hens must be kept clean, warm, and well fed if they are to produce a profitable supply of eggs. He does not rely entirely upon luck.

Luck is an element in every business venture, but over a period of years it is not usually a determining factor. In the long run good management, experience, and sound judgment far outweigh luck in building up a successful enterprise.

So it is with the stock market. The amateur buying and selling on tips, rumors, and hunches is in above his depth. He is trying to get rich in a business about which he knows nothing. With luck as his only ace in the hole, he is attempting to compete with professionals who know how to play their cards. If he stays at it long enough he loses.

The recent crash in the stock market has had a sobering influence on some inexperienced speculators by proving that prices could go down as well as up. Our mail indicates, however, that there are still many who have not had their lesson. The letters show that some small speculators are risking their few hundreds or thousands by trading on the margin or buying highly speculative stocks.

Those who have scratched to save a few thousand dollars would do well to consider sound bonds. And savings banks are still paying three per cent on deposits.

A Warning to Creditors.

If some one owes you money and wants you to accept stock or bonds in lieu of cash it is well to find out before you accept the paper what market there is for it. A hundred dollar par value share of stock may be worth a hundred dollars and it may be worth nothing. Not all thousand dollar bonds are worth a thousand dollars.

A hotel keeper writes to inquire about two one thousand dollar bonds that he accepted as payment for a guest's bill. The bonds were issued by a small mining company in the west, which has ceased to function. They have no market and are apparently of little if any value.

Opportunity for Bucket Shops.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The bucket shops must have made money in a big way when the stock market tumbled. The bucketeers' racket is to take orders for listed stocks, receive payment from "customers," and then not buy the stocks. If the market goes up and victims clamor for delivery the proprietors vanish. But if the market drops the bucketeer can buy in at a low figure, deliver the stocks for which the victims have paid top prices, and pocket the difference.

RAILS MAKE BEST SHOWING IN BOND MART

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—Losses in the utility group contributed largely to the slightly heavy appearance of the bond market this week. High grade and second grade rails had occasional rallies, but the movement of the combined average was steadily downward, the loss for the week amounting to about four-tenths of a point.

Municipal bonds continued in good demand, and many cable inquiries from European investors helped to maintain a firm market. Decision of many dealers to replenish their supplies in anticipation of a call for reinvestment at the turn of the year has been an important factor in recent trading.

Rails gave the best performance in the listed market today. St. Paul adjustments were especially active, rising nearly a point. Canadian Pacific perpetual 4s, Rock Island refunding 4s, Great Western 4s, New Haven 4½s of 1967 and Baltimore and Ohio issues were strong.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 12:

Income to date this year	$1,411,076,257
Income to date last year	1,293,904,732
Increase	$ 117,171,525
Outgo over income this year	$ 255,466,975
Outgo over income last year	456,222,726
Decrease	$ 200,755,751
Balance general fund today	$ 58,260,228
Balance previous day	73,231,020
Decrease	$ 14,970,792

Chicago Curb Exchange Lists 955,000 New Shares

A total of 955,000 shares were listed on the Chicago curb exchange at yesterday's meeting of the board of governors. The list includes 100,000 shares of United Industrial Bank Stocks corporation to be admitted to trading later; an additional listing of 20,000 shares of $25 par cumulative preferred stock; and 25,000 shares of no par common stock of the Southern Union Gas company; 550,000 shares, series C, of Diversified Trustee shares to be admitted to trading later, and 260,000 shares of Collateral Trustee shares, series A, to be admitted to trading later.

Weekly Debits Decrease, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit accounts reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 11 by 253 banks in 38 leading clearing house cities aggregate $1,527,577,000, a decrease of 5 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,608,006,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,729,697,000], a decrease of 11.7 per cent was shown.

We Have Prepared An Analysis Describing

Fitz Simons & Connell Dredge & Dock Company

COMMON STOCK

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Dividend yield 14%

This business was established in 1872 and its growth has been closely allied to the river and harbor development of the Chicago District. The Company reports business on its books largely in excess of the same period a year ago and the prospects for the coming year are better than for any time in its history. In the offing are such projects as the building of land for the World's Fair, the Lincoln Park and South Park extensions, a number of new bridges, the important industrial development going on at the south end of Lake Michigan, etc.

The present dividend rate, which we understand will be continued during 1930, is 50c in cash and 2½% in stock, quarterly. In our opinion, the Common Stock is an unusually attractive investment. The stock has sold as high as 83¾ during the present year.

We shall be pleased to supply a copy of our Analysis upon request

BARD & CO.

Member Chicago Stock Exchange

105 So. La Salle Street Randolph 6950

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654 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK
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PROFIT By Reading The December 18th **FINANCIAL WORLD**

To get you acquainted with the many advantages of reliable and unbiased investment guidance, we offer you the next issue of The Financial World FREE if you simply return this "ad" with your address. Several of the articles scheduled in our December 18th issue (see next column) will prove quite valuable in working out your investment program for 1930.

- Effect of Low Interest Rates on Security Prices
- Farm Implement Companies
- Investment Opportunities in Food Products Industry
- Household Products & Vick Chemical
- Ten Attractive Senior Securities
- Credit and Purchasing Power

The Financial World

America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher

53-B Park Place (Established 1902) New York

East Leases Space in New Mdse. Mart

BY HOWARD CARSWELL.

How the achievement of Chicago's new merchandise mart, which should be opened about May 1, will emphasize this city's recognition as the central wholesale market of the country is indicated by the number and character of tenants who have contracted for display space there.

A large number of eastern clothes and merchandise manufacturers, who have been somewhat indifferent in the past to the Chicago market, will be located in this mammoth building. While some of these houses have maintained Chicago sales offices, still the greater part of their activities were carried on in the east. Their locating in the new mart is deemed an increasing recognition of Chicago's importance as a market center, and that hereafter many western buyers will make their purchases in Chicago instead of making expensive seasonal trips to New York.

Occupies Nearly Acre.

The men's furnishings and clothes line may be taken as an example. On the eighth floor of the Merchandise mart will be 200,000 square feet for displays of these lines. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y., has leased 12,000 square feet or about three-fourths of an acre. This will be one of the large exhibits in the men's furnishings line.

Other prominent eastern houses to locate will be the Interwoven Stocking company, New Brunswick, N. J., with 9,000 square feet; William Carter company, Boston, with 12,000 square feet; B. V. D. Sales corporation, Piqua, O., with 8,000 square feet, and the Hickok Manufacturing company, Rochester, N. Y., with 5,000 square feet. The Moorehead Knitting company, Philadelphia, and the J. R. Beaton company, New York, will be tenants, while two large Chicago companies, Carter & Holmes, Inc., and the Eisenstaedt Brothers company will likewise be prominent tenants on the men's floor.

Enter New Quarters.

Anticipating a changed complexion of the wholesale market district west and southwest of the loop an old established Chicago shoe manufacturer and wholesaler will begin moving tomorrow to a location nearer the new center of activity. The Sinbac Lines, which have been located at 211 West Monroe street for thirty years, will be moved by Jan. 1 into their new quarters at 22-30 South Market street.

Sinsheimer Brothers & Co., makers of the Sinbac lines of children's shoes, is a large and well known house in its trade.

Sets Mo. Pacific Hearing on Stock Issue for Dec. 20

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Hearings on the application of the Missouri Pacific railroad for authority to issue $38,659,900 par value of common stock to pay unpaid dividends on preferred stock have been postponed by the interstate commerce commission until Dec. 20 to permit interveners opposing the application to prepare their case.

It was brought out at the hearing that the unpaid dividends amount to $34,643,545. A payment made to the stockholders last week reduced this total from $49.75 to $48.25 a share.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Cont'l	701	19	18	18
Aero Under	200	15	15	15
Am Fdrs	2,370	31⅝	31	31⅛
Ariz Com'l	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Credit Alliance....	475	21	19¼	21
East Butte	60	1¼	1¼	1¼
Eastern S S.....	50	27	26⅝	27
Gilchrist	100	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Globe Under	100	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Mass Util	200	8¼	8	8
National Tea....	50	2	2	2
North Butte	120	3	2⅞	2⅞
Pac Mills	170	20¼	20	20
St Lawrence.....	200	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝
Shannon	50	20	20	20
Shawmut Asso...	60	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Son Sec	100	25	25	25
Un Twist Drill...	75	49	48⅝	48½
Unit Shoe Mach.	210	59	58⅝	59
Pub Util Holding	450	17⅝	16	17⅛
U S Overseas....	125	16⅝	16	16⅝
Unt Carriers.....1,100		17	16¾	17
East Fuel	500	25¼	25	25
Employers Group...	220	23	22⅝	22⅝
U S Elec Power..2,000		17	16	17
United Fdrs.....4,470		41⅝	40⅜	41¼

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Higher. Utility, investment shares lead upturn.

WHEAT—Lower. Liquidation causes 2¾@2¾c decline. December, $1.18; May, $1.29@1.29¼.

CORN—Lower. Deny possibility of invoking emergency rule. Prices off ⅞@1c. December, 89¼@89¾c; May, 95½c.

HOGS—Prices off 15@25c, with slow demand. Top, $9.40; average, $9.35. Bulk of sales, $9.15@9.35.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Steady.

PRODUCE—Spot butter firmer. December, unchanged, 35c. Fresh eggs steady. December ⅝c lower, 36½c. Live turkeys and springs 1c lower. Potatoes steady.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Strong. Railroad issues spurt ahead on Washington news.

BONDS—Heavy. Rails give best performance.

COTTON—Lower. Trade light. Ginnings disappointing. Chicago off 2@10 points; other markets, 6@12 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Allegh Corp	+ 3	Chrysler	+ 1⅛
Allied Chm	+ 3	Du Pont	+ 3½
Am Can	+ 2	Erie	+ 2½
Am&F Pw	+ 1¼	Gen Elec	+ 4
Anaconda	+ 3½	Gen Mtrs	+ 1⅝
Archbald	+ 2½	Marmon	+ 3½
Auburn	+ 4	Mo Kan Tex	+ 3¼
Bal & O	+ 1¼	Pere Marquette	+10
Case Thresh	+ 2	St. L&SW	+ ⅝
Ches & Ohio	+ 4½	U S Steel	+ 2

TWENTY LOSSES.

Am Rad Mills	— ½	Otis Steel	— ⅛
Allan C La	— 3	Owens Ill Glass	— 1
Coml Credit	— ⅛	Pterolil Co	— ⅛
Cons Gas	— ¼	Proc & Gmble	— ⅛
Gen Pub Srvc.	— ⅛	Pullman	— ⅛
Granby Mining	— ⅛	Shattuck	— ⅛
Ill Central	— ⅛	Simms Petr	— ⅛
Int'l Combust	— 1¼	Std Oil Cal.	— ⅛
Lortllard	— ¼	Std Oil N Y	— ⅛
Norfolk Sou.	— ¼	Unit Cig Strs.	— ⅛

GOLDBLATT BROS. EXPANDS CHAIN; SALES INCREASE

Expansion in the business of Goldblatt Brothers, operating a chain of Chicago department stores, is reported by President Morris Goldblatt in a Christmas message to the stockholders.

"Contractors have begun breaking ground for a fifth store at 3233 West Madison street, near Kedzie avenue," he says. "This building will have two floors and a basement. A five story and basement addition at 47th and Ashland avenue and a six story and basement addition at Lincoln and Belmont avenue have been open for two weeks and have given us a tremendous increase in sales in both of these stores.

"Sales for November totaled $1,530,000, compared with $769,936 in the same month last year. Ten months' sales aggregated $12,853,786, against $5,789,024 in 1928. With December to go, which is regarded as the best business month for department stores, our sales should reach $15,000,000 for 1929, compared with $6,901,984 in 1928. Earnings to date have been satisfactory and we anticipate the profits for 1929 will be at least twice the earnings of 1928."

Lamson & Sessions Offers to Buy Bolt & Nut Mfg. Co.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 14.—(AP)—President George S. Case of the Lamson & Sessions Co. announces that an offer to purchase the Foster Bolt and Nut Manufacturing company, with plants in Cleveland and Chicago, had been made by his firm. The purchase, Case said, would be on a stock exchange basis. The Lamson & Sessions Co. recently acquired the Lake Erie Bolt and Nut company.

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6% INTEREST *Every Month and Get On Any Amount from $100 Up*

Miller & Cohen Junior Mortgage Gold Bonds are short term investments running for various periods up to 5 years. They are secured by selected Chicago real estate with a wide margin of security.

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Maturities within three years
Real Estate, Industrial, Utility, Municipal or Railroad

Confidential transactions—Write fully giving your best proposition.

Davis-Burnham & Company

Burnham Bldg., 160 No. La Salle St. Chicago

Financial Man

A large loop trust company has an opening for a young man whose experience and training qualify him to judge security values . . . Previous security analysis work would be valuable in this position.

Address S A 147, Tribune

RAIL GROUP IS HEADLINER IN STOCK TRADING

Climbs Hill on News from Washington.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
20 railroads	130.97	128.29	130.39	+2.09
20 industrials	294.49	287.76	293.45	+2.94
30 stocks	212.72	208.05	211.99	+2.09

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 14.—Railway shares took the grade in a rather impressive fashion in today's short week-end stock market, dragging most of the rest of the list in their train. Gains in the carrier group ranged from 1 to 10 points. Buying in some of these was the heaviest in weeks.

Washington dispatches indicating that the interstate commerce commission had completed its new plans for consolidations and that announcement of results might be expected at an early date was the stimulating influence behind the sudden strength of these stocks.

May Favor Five Systems.

The announcement of the plan has been delayed by differences of opinion among members of the commission but it is now thought that, failing a complete accord, the plan will be put forward by the majority, together with the dissenting opinions by the minority.

It is now generally believed that the plan will favor five, instead of four, systems in the east. As a result, Wabash stock advanced more than 4 points, Western Maryland nearly 4 points, Pittsburgh and West Virginia 10, and Lehigh Valley nearly 7 points. The Southwestern merger rails were included in the buying, with the result that Missouri, Kansas and Texas advanced more than 5 points and St. Louis Southwestern more than 4 points.

Central Railroad of New Jersey, which is due to play an important part in the eastern consolidation, closed up more than 22 points, and [illegible] closed up 3 points.

Stocks in the Van Sweringen group

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]

FREE Table Lamp *with the purchase of* **CONTINENTAL 6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS**

Continental First Mortgage Loans are made on Loop business properties, hotels and apartment buildings in choice Chicago locations where good transportation now exists and where land and property values are bound to increase. Call in person or phone Harrison 6768 for circular of latest offerings or

MAIL COUPON TODAY

CONTINENTAL Mortgage Bond Company

20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 12-13

Please send circular on 1929 Continental First Mortgage investments.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Notice of Sale

The undersigned, Joseph Chapman as Receiver for Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, and C. J. Rockwood as Receiver for W. B. Foshay Co., will jointly offer for sale at 2 p. m. on December 20, 1929, at Receiver Chapman's office on the Fourth Floor of the Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minnesota, certain securities of the Dixie Power Company operating an electric generating, transmission and distribution system in Cedar City, Utah, and vicinity as follows:

1. Stocks under contract to purchase:
   a. 2,400 shares of Common Stock (out of 2,502½ shares outstanding), par value $100 per share.
   b. 611 shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (out of 2,616 shares outstanding), par value $100 per share.
2. Bonds and Notes under contract to purchase:
   a. $700,000 First Mortgage 6% Ten Year Convertible Gold Bonds.
   b. $200,000 Par Value One Year 6% Notes.
3. Securities owned:
   a. 479 shares common stock (out of 2,502½ shares outstanding); par value $100 per share.
   b. 1,326 shares 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (out of 2,616 shares outstanding), par value $100 per share.

Copies of the purchase contracts will be available for examination at said office, and each bid submitted must be accompanied with a certified check for $5,000. The receivers reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and bids submitted are subject to the approval of the Court.

JOSEPH CHAPMAN, as Receiver for Public Utilities Consolidated Corp.
C. J. ROCKWOOD, as Receiver for W. B. Foshay Co.

AUCTION SALE OF SECURITIES

The First National Bank of Chicago will sell at the Dearborn Street entrance of its banking room on Thursday, the 19th day of December, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., Central Standard time, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, twelve hundred and eighty (1,280) shares of the Common Stock of the par value of $5.00 each, of Metal Door & Trim Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, represented by certificates Nos. 231, 232, 604 and 605, issued by said Metal Door & Trim Company, which stock represented by said certificates was pledged to and is now held by said bank, with power of sale, as collateral security to an indebtedness now due said bank.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
By B. Frank Newhall, Cashier

CHICAGO STOCKS END WEEK WITH UPWARD SWING

Utility and Investment Shares Assume Lead.

The Chicago stock market ended the week yesterday with an upward movement of prices. The public utilities and investment issues, particularly those under Insull sponsorship, led in activity and price appreciation and largely because of their activity total transactions for the two hour session ran to 210,000 shares.

Middle West Utilities and Central and Southwest Utilities vied for leadership. The former gained a major fraction on a turnover of 28,000 shares and the latter jumped 3¼ points on dealings of 25,000 shares. The continued advance in Central and Southwest was attributed to reports that the minority stockholders will be offered an exchange for Middle West stock on a share for share basis. Middle West already holds a majority interest in the company.

Gains Four Points.

Insull investment rose 4 points on fairly heavy transactions and the preferred gained a point. National Electric Power "A" advanced 3¼ and Corporation Securities was up a point. On light trading, Commonwealth Edison soared 9¾ and Public Service of Northern Illinois mounted 5 points. Inland Utilities gained a small fraction, while Utility and Industrial was fractionally lower.

Continental Chicago advanced a major fraction on moderate volume of trading, while Chicago Corporation common and preferred gained small fractions. Burnham Trading was up a point.

The radio and automotive groups showed firmness. Grigsby-Grunow led the former with a gain of nearly a point, Ken-Rad was up a point, but Wartark and Q. R. S. lost a point or so. Bendix and Winton Engine gained ⅜ and 2 points respectively, while Auburn Auto and Borg-Warner finished unchanged. The Marvel Carburetor company, subsidiary of the Borg-Warner corporation, reported an increase of $6.39 per cent in sales for the eleven months of 1929 as against the like period of 1928. Expansion of the company's foreign business was a factor in this improvement.

Most Active Issues.

In the miscellaneous list, Cities Service gained a small fraction, while National Standard, Electrical Household, Kalamazoo Stove, and Allied Products advanced a point or two.

The fifty most active stocks traded in last week had a market value of $3,340,770,111 at the close of business yesterday, compared with $2,246,996,375 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Lage & Co. This represents a decrease of $6,226,261, or 0.27 per cent.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Cloudy, light snow in north, rain or snow in south portion, somewhat colder in west and north portions Sunday; colder Sunday night in southeast portion; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly local snow flurries.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy, light rain Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, probably local snow.

Upper Michigan—Snow and colder Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, snow in north portion; Monday continued colder.

Indiana—Cloudy, probably light rain Sunday; Monday local rain or snow and colder.

Illinois—Cloudy, probably light rain Sunday, warmer in northeast and central portions; colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

Ohio—Showers, cooler Sunday night; Monday probably followed by snow or rain.

Iowa—Snow or rain, colder in extreme west and north portions Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, colder in east and south portions, possibly local snow.

Place of observation.	Highest temperature	Lowest temperature	Precipitation
State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.
Sun. 14, 1929, 7 p. m.			
Central time.			
Most central states—			
Abilene, cloudy			
Belle Fourche, clear			
Bismarck, cloudy			
Boise, cloudy			
Calgary, cloudy			
Cheyenne, rain			
Chicago, cloudy			
Concordia, cloudy			
Dallas, cloudy			
Denver, rain			
Des Moines, cloudy			
Dodge City, clear			
Duluth, cloudy			
Edmonton, cloudy			
Fort Worth, cloudy			
Galveston, cloudy			
Grand Haven, cloudy			
Green Bay, rain			
Helena, rain			
Huron, cloudy			
Jacksonville, cloudy			
Kansas City, cloudy			
Lander, cloudy			
Lincoln, cloudy			
Little Rock, cloudy			
Marquette, cloudy			
Memphis, cloudy			
Minneapolis, cloudy			
Modena, clear			
Montreal, cloudy			
North Platte, clear			
Oklahoma City, cloudy			
Omaha, cloudy			
Rapid City, clear			
Roseburg, rain			
St. Louis, rain			
Salt Lake City, cloudy			
Shreveport, cloudy			
Spokane, cloudy			
Swift Current, cloudy			
Tampa, clear			
Williston, cloudy			
Winnipeg, cloudy			
Abilene, cloudy			
Atlanta, cloudy			
Atlantic City, clear			
Baltimore, cloudy			
Boston, cloudy			
Buffalo, cloudy			
Charleston, clear			
Cincinnati, cloudy			
Cleveland, cloudy			
Detroit, cloudy			
Eastport, cloudy			
Hatteras, clear			
Jacksonville, cloudy			
Key West, clear			
Kansas City, cloudy			
Knoxville, cloudy			
Louisville, cloudy			
Memphis, cloudy			
Miami, clear			
Mobile, cloudy			
New Orleans, cloudy			
New York, cloudy			
Pittsburgh, cloudy			
Portland, Me., cloudy			
Raleigh, cloudy			
Richmond, cloudy			
Savannah, cloudy			
Toledo, cloudy			
Washington, cloudy			
Wilmington, cloudy			
Gulf coast states—			
Abilene, cloudy			
Amarillo, cloudy			
Atlanta, cloudy			
Beaumont, clear			
Corpus Christi, clear			
Dallas, cloudy			
Fort Worth, cloudy			
Galveston, cloudy			
Houston, cloudy			
Jacksonville, cloudy			
Key West, clear			
Kansas City, cloudy			
Knoxville, cloudy			
Louisville, cloudy			
Memphis, cloudy			
Miami, clear			
Mobile, cloudy			
New Orleans, cloudy			
San Antonio, cloudy			
Shreveport, cloudy			
Tampa, clear			
Vicksburg, cloudy			
Wichita Falls, cloudy			
Pacific coast states—			
Boise, cloudy			
Calgary, cloudy			
Eureka, rain			
Fresno, clear			
Los Angeles, clear			
Medford, cloudy			
Phoenix, clear			
Portland, Ore., cloudy			
Roseburg, rain			
Sacramento, clear			
Salt Lake City, cloudy			
San Diego, clear			
San Francisco, clear			
Seattle, cloudy			
Spokane, cloudy			
Tatoosh Island, cloudy			
Vancouver, cloudy			
Walla Walla, cloudy			
Yuma, clear			
Canadian stations—			
Calgary, cloudy			
Edmonton, cloudy			
Medicine Hat, cloudy			
Moose Jaw, cloudy			
Prince Albert, cloudy			
Qu'Appelle, cloudy			
Regina, cloudy			
Swift Current, cloudy			
Winnipeg, cloudy			
Yorkton, cloudy			
Battleford, cloudy			
Kamloops, clear			
Nelson, cloudy			
Prince Rupert, cloudy			
Victoria, cloudy			
Barkerville, cloudy			
Dawson, cloudy			
Edmonton, cloudy			
Fort Simpson, cloudy			
Grand Prairie, cloudy			
Hazelton, cloudy			
Port Nelson, cloudy			
Prince George, cloudy			
Quebec, cloudy			
Toronto, cloudy			
Vancouver, cloudy			
Victoria, cloudy			
Whitehorse, cloudy			

NEW · YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.
Sales of shares 585,000
Total, 1929 400,851,500
Year ago 620,500
Previous year 217,191,100

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aeronautic w	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Aero Underwrit	300	15	15	15	....
Air Invest pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Alex Indust	100	2	2	2	....
Allied Arts	100	1	1	1	....
All Pw & L	1,300	38⅝	36¾	38¾	+1⅝
Do pfd	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Do 1st pfd	300	75	74¾	75	....
Allied Mills	500	13⅝	13	13	....
Am Bak A	100	40	40	40	....
Am Ch P&L A	100	40	40	40	+1½
Do B	100	18	18	18	....
Am Cons P A	2,700	24¾	24¼	24¾	....
Do war	1,500	4½	4	4	....
Am Cyan B	8,900	28¾	27⅝	28	+⅛
Am Dept Str	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Am Equit	1,000	17	16⅞	17	—⅛
Am Inv B	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Do war	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Firn Pw w	2,600	73	69¾	72¾	+2¼
Am Gas & El	1,900	121¼	119	119¾	—¼
Am Lt & Trac	25	225	225	225	+6
Am Meracaibo	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am Natl Gas	300	10	10	10	+⅛
Am St P S A	200	20½	20¼	20½	....
Am Sup Pow	13,600	26⅜	25⅜	26¼	+1
Do 1st pfd	100	95	95	95	....
Amerada Petrole	400	6	5⅞	6	+1
Amrad Co	200	30	29¾	30	....
Anch P Fence	600	15	14⅜	15	+⅜
An Ai Pt ext cd	1,200	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Arctur Rad T	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Aris Globe	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark P & L pfd	100	105	105	105	....
Ark Nat Gas	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Do A	2,580	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
Do pfd	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Asso D & Pur	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Asso G & E 1,100	41	40¾	41	—	⅛
Do deb rts	500	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Asso Rayon pf	200	48	48	48	....
Atl Fr & Spr	200				....
Atlas Plywood	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Atlas P Cm n	400	35½	35¼	35½	+⅜
Avia Cred	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
B					
Bancomit	200	48¼	48	48¼	....
Bellan Air vtc	800	5	5¼	5¾	....
Bliss Co	400	24¾	23	24¾	+2¼
Blue Ridge Co	1,200	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
Do cvt pfd	1,500	39¾	35¼	39	+⅝
Blumenthal S	400	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Bowman Bilt	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Brac Tr & Lgt	300	40	40	41	....
Brill I	100	3	2¾	3	—⅛
Bu N&Pr pfd	1,500	25	24¾	24¾	—¼
Bur Corp Ltd	200	4	3¾	3¾	....
Butler Bros	600	20¼	20¼	20¼	—¼
Bw-Kub Copp	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
C					
Cable & W A	200	3½	3½	3½	....
Do B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
C A M Co vtc	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Can Ma Wirel	2,200	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Carib Syn new	100	11	11	11	....
Carnation M	500	31	31	31	—⅛
Cent P S A	1,300	38¾	36	38	....
Cent St Elec	600	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	....
C S W Util	300	25¾	23½	25¾	....
Chain St Stk	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Do dev	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Chas & O new	600	54¼	54¼	54½	+2⅝
Cities Serv	20,500	28¾	28¼	28¾	....
Do pfd	2,100	89½	89¾	89¾	—⅛
Clark Lighter	100	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	....
Colgate Palm	400	53	53	53	+1¼
Com A S war	4,400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	—⅛
Com Edison	300	252½	251¾	262¾	+9¼
Com Wat Ser	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Com Cop M	600	6	6	6	....
C G & E Bal	1,000	80½	80½	80½	+⅛
Cons Instru	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cons Ldy Cp	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Cons Oil	200	25¾	25	25¾	....
Cons B Strs	200	12	12	12	—⅛
Coon Co	100	24½	24¼	24½	....
Cord Corp	900	14⅜	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Cur & Rey	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Cösden Oil	100	82½	82½	82½	....
Creole Synd	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Crocker & W	1,100	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Crys & Ice	400	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
Crown Cent	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Curtiss Wr w	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Cust Mex	200	2	2	2	....
D					
Darby Petrol	1,000	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Decca Record	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
De For Rad	3,300	6⅝	6	6	—⅛
Derby Oil	400	5	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Det Aircraft	600	8	7⅞	8	....
Douglas Aire	1,100	15½	15⅜	15½	+⅛
Dresser Mfg	100	83	83	83	....
Draper	50	66	66	66	—⅛
Dubilier Con	7,800	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	....
Duke Power	125	149¼	144	149¼	+4½
E					
Earl Radio	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	—⅛
East G & F	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛
East S Pw B	200	21⅜	21	21⅜	....
Elec Bond &	1,300	95	94¾	95	....
E Bond & Sh	35,200	87¼	85¾	86½	+⅛
Do pfd	100	103	103	103	+⅛
El Pow Assn	2,200	28	26¾	27¾	+⅛
El Shareh pf	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
EPAL opt w	300	27	25½	27	+⅝
El Shareh old	100	18	18	18	....
Do pfd	100	89½	89½	89½	—⅛
Emp Power	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	—⅛
Emp Sub S A	100	23	23	23	—⅛
Employer R I	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	—⅛
Enp F E war	1,300	16¼	16	16	....
Evans W Ld	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
F					
Fairey Avia	400	6¼	3¼	3¼	....
Falcon Ld M	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fed Screw W	400	34¾	34¾	34¾	+1
Fin Inv	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
FP&L 7% pf	100	100	100	100	....
Fokker Aire	100	17¼	17¼	17¾	—⅛
Ford M C A	1,000	32¼	31½	32¼	+1⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Foreh Da Pr	400	10	10	10	....
Do pfd	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Found Fgn	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Fourth N Inv	1,100	35¼	34¾	34¾	—⅜
Fox Thea A	5,000	8¼	7¾	7¾	+⅛
G					
Garlock Pk	200	21¼	21	21¼	+⅛
Gears A F B	100	3	3	3	....
Gen Alloys	100	10	10	10	+⅛
Gen Bak 'C	1,400	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do pfd	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	+⅛
Gen El Germ	700	39½	39¼	39½	+⅜
Gen G&E A	2,500	16¼	15¾	16¼	+⅛
Gen El Eng rc	4,600	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Gen Ldry M a	1,200	11¼	10⅞	11	....
Gen R & Util	600	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
Do pfd	100	73½	73½	73½	—⅛
Gen Thea Eq	3,200	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+⅜
Globe Und	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Goldmah S Tr	3,700	44¼	43⅜	44¼	—⅛
Gold Seal Elec	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Gramaphone C	100	23	23	23	....
G&AW 1st pf s	50	275	260	270	+30
Groc S Pr I	200	14	14	14	....
Gulf Oil Pa	300	143¾	143	143¾	+2¾
H					
Hall Lamp	200	13¾	14¾	14¾	....
Hap Candy Ib	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Haygert Corp	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅜
Helena Ruben	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Hir Wal G&W	700	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Horn & Hard	500	41¾	40¾	40¾	....
Hud B M&S	4,300	8¾	8	8¾	....
Hum O&B	100	89¾	89¼	89¾	+⅛
Hy El Ser	1,100	41⅜	40¾	41⅜	+1⅛
I					
Ill Pipe Line	100	301	300	300	....
Indiana P L	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+⅛
Ind Terr I G	1,000	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+⅛
Ins Co Nor A	500	70	68¾	68¾	....
Insull Util	2,000	66	62	65½	+3
Do pr pfd	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	—1⅛
Intercon Pet	5,100	1¼	1	1¼	+⅛
Int Perfume	5,800	8¾	8¼	8¾	+⅛
Int Petrol	300	23¾	22¾	23¾	....
Int Sup Pw	400	36¾	36	36	....
Int Util B	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Int State Bcu	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Italsup cb rts	700	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+⅛
J					
Jonas Naumb	400	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	....
K					
Kolster Br	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
L					
Land Co Fla	200	3	3	3	+⅛
Lah Coal Nav	200	114	114	114	....
Lehman Corp	900	73¾	72¾	73¾	+⅜
Leonard Oil	100	2	2	2	....
Lily Cup	200	18¼	18¼	18¾	+⅜
Louis L & E	1,000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
M					
Mangel Stor	200	18	18	18	....
Manis Chas Mfg	100	41	41	41	....
Mar Midl Corp	1,200	37⅜	36⅜	36⅝	....
Mavis Bott Co	500	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	....
Mesh Nat Gas	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Mid West Util	3,400	28	26¾	28	+1
Do A war	600	3	3	3	....
Do B war	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Midl Dist Co	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Mid-Con Laun	100	15	15	15	....
Midl Roy C pf	300	18⅞	18	18⅞	....
Milgrim Sons	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Mo-Kan Pipe L	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Mohawk Mls	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	+⅛
Moody's In pf	200	42¾	40¾	42¾	....
Mun Theat	1,200	9¼	9	9¼	—⅛
Music Serv	500	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
N					
Nat Am Inv	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Natl Avia	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Nat Bond & S	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	+1
Nat El Pow A	100	29	29	29	....
Nat Inv new	900	15¾	15	15	—⅛
Nat Leather	100	1	1	1	—⅛
Nat Rubber pf	250	107	107	107	....
Nat Pub Serv	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Nat Reb Mch	100	22	22	22	+⅛
Nat Sil Corp	200	55	55	55	....
Nat Sur Saf	200	33	33	33	....
Nat Trade Jnl	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Nat Trans	600	22¾	22¾	22¾	+1⅛
Natl Rad Corp	200	6	6	6	....
Nor Cal Elec	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
New Bradford	100	3	3	3	....
N'Eng Pow pfd	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	—⅛
Newmont Min	800	120	120	120	+1
Newp Co rts	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N Y Invest	900	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Do war	2,100	1¼	1	1¼	....
N Y Petrol	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	+1
NY&RBA Inc	200	19¾	19	19	—2
Nias H Pr	14,100	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Do A war	2,500	3¼	3¼	3¾	....
Do B war	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Nias B Pond	500	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Nuna Elec	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛

No. thous.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Nunamaker	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
O					
Ohio Copper	1,400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Oil Stks A	500	10	9¾	10	....
Oil Stks A	500	10	9¾	10	....
Okla G&E pfd	100	106½	106½	106½	....
Okla Elec B	600	89½	88¾	89½	+⅜
Outboard A	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Do B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
P					
Pac Pub Serv	300	21	20¾	21	....
Pac W Oil	100	15	15	15	....
Pandem Oil	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Pantepec O V	2,100	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Parsant Cab	500	15	14	15	....
Park Davis	400	44¾	43	43	....
Penn Road	42,200	15¾	14¾	15¾	+⅜
Phila Drug Str	200	54¾	54¾	54¾	....
Petrol Co	1,000	22	21¾	22	+½
Phillip Morris	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Pk Bartb pfd	100	14	14	14	....
Pilot Radio	3,800	11¾	10	10¾	+⅜
Pitt Serv new	1,200	10	10	10¾	....
Polymet Mfg	300	16⅜	16	16⅜	+⅜
Pow Sec	100	17	17	17	....
Do pfd	100	87	87	87	....
Proc & Whit	6,900	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	+⅛
Do pr	2,300	39	38⅜	39	+⅛
Prud Invest	1,600	16	15⅜	15⅝	....
P U H C Am	900	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Pub Int pr	80	99¾	99¾	99¾	+⅛
Prud Metals	200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+⅛
R					
Radio Prod	100	20	20	20	....
Rnbo L ProdA	500	13	11¾	12⅞	—⅛
Do B	200	13	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Reliable Strs	200	19¾	19¼	19¾	....
Reli Mngmnt	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Rnids Bros	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Rnids Mfg new	500	24	23¾	24	....
Richmnd Rad	500	3	3	3	....
Rie Kumler	100	20	20	20	+1¼
Roan Ant Cop	100	28	28	28	....
Rockwell Mfg	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Rosen Strs	600	3⅜	2¼	2⅝	+⅛
S					
St Regis Papr	1,400	21	20¾	21	+⅜
Salt Crk Prod	300	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Schulte Unit	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Secretol Pr	200	43	42¾	43	....
Securities Inv	1,600	26¾	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Segal Lock	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Selected Ind	2,600	67¾	67¾	67¾	....
Sentry Saf Con	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Shaw Water	200	75¾	75¼	75¾	....
Sheaffer Pen	100	58	52	53	....
Shen Corp	1,800	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	....
Do cv pr pf	1,800	34	33⅛	33⅝	....
Sierra P El ris	1,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Sonora Prod	10,200	2¼	2	2¼	+⅛
S Cal Ed C pfd	100	23	23	23	....
S Penn Oil	200	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+⅜
South Corp	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Southld Roy	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
W Gas Util	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Spanish Gen	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Std C Ind	2,900	53⅝	54¾	54¾	+⅛
Do Ky	500	35¾	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Do Ohio	150	85¾	85¾	85¾	+⅛
Std P & L	300	125	125	125	+4¾
Starrett pr	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	+⅛
Sterling 5 ctf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Stutz M C Am	2,800	3¼	3	3¼	....
Sun Inv Co pr	100	40	40	40	....
Sun Oil	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Swift Intl	100	33	33	33	+1¼
Syra W Mch B	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
T					
Targrett Corp	100	21⅜	21⅜	21¾	+⅜
Tampa Elec	100	52	52	52	....
Thermoid Co	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Third Nat In	100	46	46	46	....
Todd Shipyds	100	46	46	46	....
Transc Corp	1,100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Transcti Air P	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Trans L D Pic	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Tri Cont Aff	1,000	22	21¾	22	+⅛
Tri Cont Corp	1,500	15¾	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Do pfd	100	86	86	86	+1
Tub A S B ctf	50	160	155	160	....
U					
Un Tob	1,800	1	⅞	⅞	—⅛
Un Car Fast	100	13¼	13⅛	13⅜	....
Un Dry Docks	400	10	10	10	—⅛
Un Gas Co	2,000	22¾	21¾	22	+⅛
Un Lt & P A	6,500	27¾	27¼	27¾	+1
Do cvt pfd	200	100¼	100⅜	100⅜	....
U S Dai Pr A	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	....
U S Finishing	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	—⅛
U S Foil B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
U S Inter S pf	200	68½	63½	68½	....
U S Sh Fl Cor	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Un Verde Ext	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Util Ind	500	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Do pfd	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Util Pow	1,100	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅛
V					
Vacuum Oil	200	100⅜	100	100	....
V Camp Pack	200	15	13	15	+2
Do pfd	600	19¼	17¾	19¼	....
Venez Petrol	100	2¾	2¼	2¼	—⅛
Vick Finance	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
W					
Walgreen Co	400	57¾	56¼	55½	—1⅜
Do war	300	30¼	30	30	+1
Watsn (JW)Co	200	1¼	1¼	1⅜	....
Wsnd Cop Min	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Winter Beni	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Z					
Zonite Prod	500	21¾	20¼	20½	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| No. thous

RAIL GROUP IS HEADLINER IN STOCK TRADING

Climbs Price Hill on News from Washington.

[Continued from page 9, column 8.]

made good advances. Pere Marquette gained 10 points, Chesapeake & Ohio, 4½ points, Erie more than 2 points, and Nickel Plate, 5 points. The Allegheny corporation, the Van Sweringen investment company, which has large holding in their railroads, advanced 4 points.

New York Central Gains.

New York Central gained 4¾, Baltimore and Ohio, 1¼, Atchison, 3¼, Delaware and Hudson, 3, Lackawanna, 3, Pennsylvania, 1, Union Pacific, 2, and New Haven, 4. There were corresponding gains in other issues and what losses occurred were mostly fractional.

It is now considered certain that the commission's plan will designate the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Chesapeake and Ohio as the basis for four systems. The question of what the commission will propose as the basis of the fifth trunk line has aroused the widest conjecture.

Aside from a great buzzing around of American and Foreign Power and the usual activity in United Gas Improvement the public utility stocks did not particularly distinguish themselves in the day's trading.

Allied States Steel did little. It opened with the only change as at $48 a car in the February delivery at Chicago Mercantile exchange. A further opening featured the early part of the game were cut down following the publication of the figures showing storage movements in the four weeks ended December 7. Withdrawals were 123,000 pounds as gathered cotton tumbled 900 a car in receipts of 13,564 bales. February and December and January sold off $45 a car. Receipts were not the four market figures showed reaction in the shortage as compared with receipts of 5,135 bales a year ago.

Bears of Livermore Pool.

International Combustion Engineering, which was a brilliant performer yesterday, eased off to some extent today. Wall street heard that J. B. Livermore is sponsoring a pool in this stock.

Fox Film A, which has been under pressure for several days, rallied smartly to almost 40, a gain of more than 3 points. There was some buying in the rest of the amusement shares.

Except in the rails there was little disposition to push operations on either side of the market during most of the session. The repulse of the bearish drive yesterday made traders cautious and the constructive forces seemed content to mark time in the main. The turnover for the two hours amounted to only 1,651,600 shares.

Week-end profit taking went on as usual and at times was quite heavy in some directions.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable,	Stock of record.
In Conwith Pow A, 1-40 share q	——Jan 25	Dec 31
Do 1st pfd A, $1.75 q	Feb 1	Jan 25
Do 1st pfd, $1.06 q	Feb 1	Jan 18
Do 1st pfd, $1.75 q	May 1	Apr 15
Do 1st pfd, $1.75 q	Aug 1	Jul 15
Do 1st pfd, $1.75 q	Nov 1	Oct 15
Do Dist Tel, $1 q	Jan 15	Dec 15
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 15	Dec 15
Hudson & Manhat, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Boston Rer Trev, 40c q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Do, 10c extra	Jan 2	Dec 21
Cons Oil, 2½% q	Dec 31	Dec 20
Do pfd, 2½% q	Dec 31	Dec 20
Dry Dock, 2nd pfd, $2 q	Jan 31	Jan 15
Investment Per $5, $1.25 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
Do 6%, $1.50 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
Do 6%, $1.50 q	Jul 1	Jun 15
Do 7%, $1.75 q	Apr 1	Mar 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Mar 1	Feb 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Apr 1	Mar 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	May 1	Apr 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Jun 1	May 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Jul 1	Jun 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Aug 1	Jul 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Sep 1	Aug 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Oct 1	Sep 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Nov 1	Oct 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Dec 1	Nov 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Jan 1	Dec 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Feb 1	Jan 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Mar 1	Feb 15
Do 6%, 50c mo	Apr 1	Mar 15
Inter T & S, 4% q	Dec 31	Dec 20
Do 2% extra	Dec 31	Dec 20
Investment Bldg, $2 q	Jan 2	Dec 20
Midwest T&S Bk, 2 q	Jan 2	Dec 27
Do, 2 q	Jan 2	Dec 27
Nat Refining, 40c q	Dec 31	Dec 23
Quaker State Oil, 87½c q	Jan 1	Dec 16
Do Utility pfd, 75c q	Jan 1	Dec 16
Real Loan Tob, 75c q	Feb 1	Jan 17
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 24
Silver Air Pr, $6.50 a sh	Jan 2	Dec 31
Sterling St B, $6.50 a sh	Jan 2	Dec 31
Trust & Law A, 80c q	Jan 1	Dec 21
Do 20% stock	Jan 1	Dec 21

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar quiet today and no sales were reported. The undertone, however, was steady as there were further buyers at last paid prices of 3.82c for spots duty paid, with nominal asking 3.86c. The futures market was quiet. Prices closed not unchanged to 1 point lower. Approximate sales, 7,250 tons. Prices follow:

	Prev. Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
Jan	1.97	1.97	1.97	1.97	1.97
Mar	2.01	2.01	2.00	2.00	2.00
May	2.10	2.10	2.09	2.09	2.10
July	2.16	2.16	2.15	2.16	2.16
Sept	2.22	2.22	2.21	2.21	2.22
Oct	2.27	2.27	2.26	2.27	2.26

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.00c to 5.10c, buyers limiting purchases to nearby requirements only.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagons, 14c; service stations, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 99 bbls, 3c; 100 to 349 gals, 8c; 350 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Sunmotor black, 30 winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, $1.27; 5c boiled, $1.30. WHITE OIL—100 lb. kegs, $14.50. TURPENTINE

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 65c; sales, 134; receipts, 330; stock, none. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 216; receipts, 1,630; shipments, none; stock, 136,909 brls. Quotations: B, $7.25@7.35; D, $7.30@7.35; E, $7.30@7.40; F, $7.35@7.37½; H, $7.35@7.37½; I, $7.35@7.40; K, $7.35@7.40; M, $7.40; N, $7.40; WG, $8.00; WW, $8.50; X, $8.50.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.
Sales of shares.....1,651,600
Year ago 1,223,500

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.
Total, 1929 1,900,901,600
Previous year... 873,543,900

A

—1929— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Ask.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
88¾	69	7.7	76	78	AbbtHt P & P pfd	100	78	78	78	+1¼
70	55	...	62	67	Abr & Straton	100	62	62	62	+1½
70	54½	3.7	28	28½	Adams Express	1,500	28¼	27¾	28	+¾
104¾	7	...	12¾	13¾	Adv Rumely	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
119	15	...	22	23¾	Do pfd	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¾
...	4½	...	...	...	Abrasmedi Lead	1,300	...	...	...	...
223¾	77	2.5	124	124½	†Air Reduction	5,400	125¼	122¾	124¾	...
11¾	2	...	3	3¼	Ajax Rubber	600	3¼	3	3¼	...
10¾	4	...	5¾	6	Alaska Juneau	200	6	6¾	6¾	...
50¾	17	...	28¾	28¾	Alles Corp	115,400	29¾	28¾	28¾	+2
118¾	90	5.8	96½	98	Do pfd w W	200	97	97	97	...
26¼	23	10.0	28¾	31	Alpha Port Cem	200	30	30	30	...
354½	197	2.4	290	297	††Allied Chemical	200	295	293	295	+6
75¾	35¾	5.8	52¾	54	Allis Chalmers Mfg	800	53¾	53	53¾	...
¾	¾	...	...	...	Do rts	10,000	...	...	¾	...
42¾	17¾	9.5	20¾	21	Amerada	800	21	20¾	20¾	...
23¾	4	...	5¾	6¾	Am Agr Chem	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
73¾	28	...	28	29¾	Do pfd	100	28	28	28	...
157	65	2.5	83	85	††Am Bank Note	600	85	83	85	+3¼
22¾	6¾	...	6¾	7	Am Beet Sugar	7,000	6¾	6¾	6¾	¼
60¾	42	...	42	45	Do pfd	200	42	42	42	...
76¾	27	...	45¾	46	Am Bosch	3,300	47¾	45¾	46	+¾
34¾	4¾	...	10¾	11	Am Brown B Elec	500	11	10¾	10¾	...
154½	66	3.4	119¾	120	†Am Can	17,200	120¾	118¾	120	+1
106¾	75	7.1	105	105	Am Car & Fdy	400	105	105	105	...
81¾	27	5.1	38¾	40	†Am Chicle	400	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
55	29	5.2	32¾	33	†Am Comi Alcohol	1,200	33¾	33	33	+¾
47¾	18¾	18.2	25¾	26	Am Encaustic	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¾
38½	23	...	35¾	37¾	Am European Sec	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¾
109¾	50	...	95¾	96	Am Foreign Power	57,300	97	93¾	96	+1¾
106¾	101¾	6.4	108¾	110	Do pfd	300	109	109	109	+¾
103	80¾	7.5	85	86	Do 2d pfd	100	86	85	85½	...
96¾	29¾	4.9	40¾	41	†Am International	2,000	41¾	40	40¾	...
136	99	7.8	104	104¾	Am Locomotive	600	104¾	102¾	104¾	+1¼
81¾	31¾	6.5	46	48¾	Am Metals	200	47	46¾	46¾	+1¼
17¾	1	...	2¼	2¾	Am Piano	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
55	8	...	9	9	Do pfd	110	9	9	9	...
175¾	64¾	1.2	82	83¾	††Am Power & Lt	800	84	82	83	+¾
104	92¾	5.9	101	102	Do 6% pfd	200	101¾	101¾	101¾	+¾
84¾	77¾	6.2	81	81¾	Do 5½ pfd stpd	300	81	81	81	+¾
55¾	28	4.6	33	33¾	Am Rad & Std San	1,700	33	32¾	32¾	...
64¾	12½	...	27¾	28	Am Republic	5,000	27¾	23¾	27¾	+7¾
144¾	60	2.3	86	89	Am Rolling Mills	1,700	89½	89	89	+¾
3	¾	...	...	...	Do rts	600	...	...	...	...
41¾	21¾	...	21¾	23¾	Am Seating	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	...
2¾	1	...	1¼	1¾	Am Ship & Com	2,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+¼
130¼	62	5.5	78¾	78	Am Smelting	2,200	78¾	74¾	75½	+1¾
111	96	5.8	102¾	102¾	Am Smelt pfd	10	102¾	102¾	102¾	...
79¾	35¾	6.3	46¾	47	Am Steel Foundries	1,400	47¾	46¾	47	+¾
114	110	6.3	110½	111	Do pfd	120	110¼	110¼	110¼	+1¼
94¾	56	8.1	61¾	62	Am Sugar	5,000	62¾	61¾	62¾	+1¾
111	99	6.7	103¾	105	Do pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¾
60	18	13.6	22¾	23	Am Sumatra Tob	800	23¾	22	22¾	+¾
32½	17	18.8	26¾	26¾	Am Tel & Cable	90	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
314½	193¾	4.0	223¾	223	Am Tel & Tel	2,900	223	221	222¾	...
232½	160	4.0	200¾	202	Am Tobacco	1,100	201	200¼	200¼	...
235	160	3.9	205	208	Do B	1,100	205	203	205	+1¾
181	115	6.0	128	135	Am Type Fdy	200	128	128	128	...
112	103	6.4	106	110¼	Do pfd	70	110	110	110	+3¾
190	50	1.1	92¾	93	††Am Wat Wks	9,100	94	90	92¾	+¾
29¾	5¾	...	8¾	9	Am Woolen	100	9	9	9	+¾
58¾	15¼	...	22¾	23	Do pfd	200	23¼	22¾	23	...
49¾	7	...	9¾	10¼	Am Zinc	200	10	10	10	...
140	70	9.0	78¼	79	Anaconda	15,900	79¼	76¼	78¾	+1
80	25	6.0	40	42	Archer Dan	200	40¼	40¼	40¾	...
49¾	18¾	7.3	26¾	27	Archer Dan	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	...
18¾	5¼	...	5¾	5¾	Armour & Co A	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
10¾	2¾	...	3½	3¾	Do B	500	3¾	3½	3¾	...
86	57	10.9	60	64	Do pfd	300	60	60	60	...
31¾	20¾	5.8	27	28	Art Metal	300	27	27	27	+1
58¾	34	11.1	36	37	Assoc Apparel	100	37	37	37	+1
70¾	25	7.5	33¾	33¾	Assoc Dry Goods	500	34	33¾	33¾	+¾
210	160¾	4.2	217	218	Atchison	1,900	222	215	217	+3¾
209½	161	3.9	175	176	†At Coast Line	500	176	175	175	...
80¾	22¾	...	77¾	79	Atl Gulf & W I	900	78¾	78¾	78¾	+4½
77¾	36	2.5	40¾	40¾	†Atlantic Refining	1,400	40¼	40¼	40¾	+¾
74	67	6.8	84	86	†Atlas Powder	300	87	86	86	+1
106¾	90	8.0	99¾	100	Do pfd	20	99¾	99¾	99¾	...
17¾	5	...	8¾	7	Atlas Tack	800	7	7	7	...
514	120	1.8	212	218	††Auburn Auto	1,000	221¼	208	217	+4
11¾	3¾	...	...	4¾	Austin Nichols	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
35½	7¾	...	7¾	8¼	Auto Sales	300	8¼	8	8	...
20	5¾	...	6¼	6¼	Aviation Corp	3,400	6¼	6¼	6¼	...

B

66¾	15	5.3	29¾	31	Baldwin Locom	4,300	31	29¾	31	+2¾
145¼	100	5.3	119¾	120	Balti & Ohio	8,700	120	118¾	119¼	+1¼
90¾	55	5.3	69	69¾	Bangor Ar	3,100	70	67½	69¾	+2¾
33¾	18	10.5	19	20	Barker Bros	20	19	19	19	...
29¼	3¾	...	3¾	3¾	Barnett Leather	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
49¾	20	2.7	27	28	Bendell A Electric	2,500	28¼	25¾	28¼	+2¼
106¾	96	7.3	96	97	Bayuk Cig 1st pf	10	97	97	97	...
32¾	15½	...	16¾	17	Beacon Oil	500	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
131	73¾	5.2	76	78	Beatrice Creamery	700	76	75	76	...
101	75	5.5	82	82	Beechnut Pkg	500	84¾	84¾	84¾	+3¾
17¾	5¾	6.4	5¾	6¾	Belding Bros	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¾
104¾	25	5.8	36¼	37	Bendix Aviation	5,200	37	36¾	37	1¼
60¾	25	5.8	34½	35	Best & Co	400	35	34¾	34¾	...
44¾	22¾	5.3	38¾	38¾	Bethlehem Steel	7,300	39¾	38¾	39¾	+¾
128	116¾	5.7	122¾	122¾	Do 7% pfd	100	123¾	123¾	123¾	...
136¾	57	5.5	56¾	56¾	†Bohn Al & Br	600	56¾	56	56¾	+1¾
11¾	3	...	3¾	4	Booth Fisheries	100	4	4	4	...
104¾	53	4.4	70	70¾	Borden Co	1,400	70½	69½	70	+¾
86¾	26	11.0	37¾	38	Borg Warner	2,000	38¾	37¾	38	+¾
15½	2¾	...	3	3¾	Botany Mills A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	¼
63½	8¾	...	17¾	17¾	Briggs Mfg	4,400	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
44¾	22¾	8.8	23	23¾	Briggs & Straiton	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
73¾	14	14.0	19¾	20	Brockway M T	400	20¼	19¾	19¾	2¼
81¾	40	6.5	65¼	66	Brklyn Man Tran	3,700	65¾	64	65	+2
248	200	3.5	138	140	Brklyn Un Gas	200	138	138	138	...
55¼	16¾	13.6	23	23	Brown Shoe Co	400	23¼	22¾	23	+¾
44¾	4¾	...	17¾	18	Brunswick Dock	200	18	17	18	+1¾
22¾	9	10.0	10¾	10¾	Budd Mfg Co	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
12½	9¼	10.0	10¼	11	Budd Whl Co	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
44¾	23¾	10.3	20	20¾	Bucy Wlsle	300	20	20¾	20¾	...
98¾	29	1.2	48	48¾	Burghs Add Mch	1,200	49¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
9¾	2	16.7	3¼	3¾	Butte C & Z	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
12¾	3	23.3	5¼	5¾	Butte & Superior	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	¼
41	19¾	...	19¾	20	Butterick etn	100	20	19¾	20	...
192¾	50	...	94	95	Byers A M Co	5,700	95	91¾	95	+4
47¾	20	3.9	26	27¾	By Prod Coke	200	26¾	26	26	¼

C

4	1	...	1¼	1¼	Cal Lead & Zinc	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
136¾	73¾	11.1	90	91	Calumet & Ariz	300	88	88	90	+2
61¾	25	...	31¾	31¾	†Cal & Hecla	1,200	31¾	31¼	31¾	...
98¾	45	7.3	79	81	Can Dry Gingerale	700	65	64¾	65¾	+1¾
295½	169¾	5.1	196½	197	Canadian Pacific	2,300	196½	196¼	196¾	+¾
48¾	28¼	8.8	31¾	32	Cannon Mills	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	...
65¾	17	...	23	28	Capital Adv Ltd	200	28	27¾	28	+¾
467	130	3.1	189	190	Case J I	1,700	204	190	197	+6
60¾	56	8.1	58¾	58¾	Caterpillar Trac	100	59	59	59	+¾
58¾	27¾	5.7	34¾	35	Cent Aliloy Steel	700	34¾	34¼	34¾	...
360	240	2.9	280	290	†Cntrl R R N J	100	280	280	280	+22½
111	96	5.8	102¾	102¾	Cen Ill Pub Serv	10	102¾	102¾	102¾	...
130	53¾	9.5	64	65¼	Cerro de Pasco	200	64¾	63	64¼	...
32	11¾	...	14	14½	Cert Products	100	14	14	14	...
89¾	18	9.5	43	43¾	Checker Cab	500	43	40¾	43	+2
111	99	6.7	103¾	105	Chesapeake Corp	4,300	65	64¾	64¾	+¾
279¾	160	4.8	211	213	Chesapk & Ohio	4,900	213¾	205	211	+4
19¾	4	...	4¾	5¼	Chicago & Alton	500	5	5	5	...
35¾	3¾	...	6¾	6¾	Do pfd	1,200	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¾
67¾	49	6.0	66	66	C & E I pfd	100	66	66	66	...
108¾	75	5.6	80	80¼	C & N W	7,200	80¼	80¼	80	+1
148	134	5.0	138¾	140	Do pfd	100	140	140	140	+1
23¾	7	...	14¾	14¾	Chi Grt Westerns	5,400	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1¾
25¾	17¾	...	40	41	Do pfd	10,600	40¾	39¾	40¾	+1¾
44¾	16	...	27¾	28	Chi M St P & Pac	12,000	28	25	27¾	+1¾
65¾	28¾	...	50¾	50¾	Do pfd	32,100	50¾	47¾	50¼	+3
47¾	21¾	...	25	26	Chicago Pneumat T	400	25	25	25	+¾
144¾	101	5.8	120	120¾	C R I & P	3,400	120¾	119¼	120¾	+1¾
109	100	6.5	107¾	108	Do pfd A	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	...
103¾	94¾	6.0	100	100¾	Do pfd B	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	+¾
36	21¾	11.1	26	26¾	Chi Yellow Cab	30	26¾	26¾	26¾	...
13¾	7¾	6.0	8¾	9	†Chile Copper	400	9	8¾	8¾	...
135	26	8.1	36¾	37	Chrysler Mtrs	31,700	37¾	35¾	37	+1¾
27	7¾	8.2	13¾	13¾	City Stores	2,000	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
61¾	25	7.7	38	40	Clark Equip C	100	39	39	39	...
50¾	44¾	8.1	48¾	48¾	Coca Cola A	300	48¾	48¾	48¾	...
14¾	5	...	10	10	Collins & Aikman	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¾
103¼	75	10.0	70	72	Do pfd	100	70	70	70	...
78¾	27¾	...	35	35¾	Colorado Fuel	300	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¾
135	85½	4.3	93	94	Colo & Southern	600	94	93	94	...
80	65¾	5.6	70¾	72	Do 1st pfd	10	71	71	71	...
34¾	16	2.2	181	183	†Columbia Carbon	4,700	183¼	178¾	180¼	+5¼
140	32	2.7	72	75¾	Columbia G & E	10,700	75¾	74	74¾	+¾
38¾	18¾	3.0	23¾	23¾	Columbia Graph	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
53¾	28	5.2	23¾	24	Comi Credit	1,200	24¼	23¾	24	+¾
51¾	28	9.1	31¾	34¾	Do pfd	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
10¾	7	8.8	7¾	7¾	Do 1st pfd	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
95¾	65	9.2	70	70	Do 1st pfd x war	10	73¼	73¼	73¼	+¾
79	53¾	3.0	41¼	41¾	††Comi Inv Trust	500	42	41¾	42	...
63	20¼	3.1	31¼	31¾	Comi Solvents	12,600	31¾	30¾	31¾	+¾
14¾	3	...	13¾	14	Comwl & Southern	12,700	14	13¾	14	+¾
70¾	25	7.5	33¼	33¾	Assoc Dry Goods	500	34	33¼	33½	+¾

D

89¾	21¼	...	30¾	31¼	Davis Chemical	400	31	30¾	30¾	+¾
128	109	5.0	118¾	118¾	Deere pfd	10	119	119	119	+¾
228	141¼	5.1	178	180¼	Del & Hudson	100	178	178	178	+¾
168¾	120¼	4.0	152¾	154	Del L & W	5,000	154½	149	152¾	+3¾
77¾	45	...	60	62	Den R G & W pfd	1,200	61¾	61	61¾	...
34¾	10	...	19	19¼	Detroit Edis rts	2,200	19	18¾	19	+¾
84¾	24	7.5	34½	35¾	Devoe-Rayn A	100	35	35	35	...
110¾	65	5.1	75¾	76	Drug Inc	600	79	79	79	+¾
231	80	3.3	121¾	122	Du Pont de N	7,000	122	118½	121¾	+3¼
119¾	107¾	5.1	116¾	117	Do deb	100	116¾	116¾	116¾	...

E

39¾	19	6.3	23¾	24	††East Roll Mills	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
246¾	150	2.8	181¾	182	†Eastman Kodak	500	183	181¾	182	+1¾
26¾	18	10.3	29¼	29¾	Eaton Axle	1,000	29	28¾	29	+1
39¾	10¾	31.2	8½	9¼	Ellington Schilds	100	8¾	8¾	9¼	+1¾
112¾	50	13.0	49¾	50¾	Emerson Elec	300	49¾	49¾	49¾	...
174	50	7.0	85¾	86	†Elec Auto Lite	4,400	85¾	84	85¾	+1¾
18¾	3¾	...	5	5¼	Elec Boat	500	5¼	5¼	5¾	...
86¾	29¾	2.3	46	46¾	Elec Pow & Lgt	3,800	46¾	45¾	46¾	+¾
104¾	22	2.1	71	72¾	Elec Stor Bat	200	71¾	71¾	71¾	+¾
83¾	49¾	8.7	56	56½	Endicott J	200	56¼	56¼	56¾	+¾
79¾	31	2.5	40	40½	†Eng Public Svc	1,700	41¾	39¾	40¾	+1¾
109	84¼	5.8	93¾	97	Do 5½% pfd w w	200	94	94	94	...
93¾	41¾	...	45¾	45¾	Erie	10,000	65¾	63¾	63¾	+¾
66¾	55½	6.3	63¾	64	Do 1st pfd	3,600	63¾	63¾	63¾	+¾
63¾	52	6.7	58	66	Do 2d pfd	200	66	59	59	-1
79¾	15	10.4	24	25	††Evans Auto Load	200	25	25	25	...
59¾	22¾	6.5	22¾	23	Exc Buffel	30	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾

F

12¾	3¾	...	12¾	13	Fairbanks Co	1,000	13¾	12¾	12¾	+¾
54¾	29¾	8.6	35	36	Fairbanks Morse	100	35	35	35	...
51¾	29¾	7.3	31	32	Fair Store	200	31	31	31	...
72¾	26	9.6	28¾	28¾	†Fashion Park Asso	400	29	27¾	29	...
125	17	3.9	26	28¼	Crosley Radio Corp	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	+1¼
15¾	¾	...	1	1¼	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	1	1	1	...
18¾	3¾	...	2¾	3½	Do pfd	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	+1¾
24¾	9	...	10¾	10¾	Cuban

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

INVISIBLE TYPE WALL RADIATORS ARE DISCUSSED

Heat Rooms More Quickly than Old Systems.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

LOUISE BARGELT. (Hinchmen Photo.)

Today is shown the interior of a room which is warmed by one of the new forms of in the wall radiator heating.

When built in the wall this does away with all visible heating and there is a direct saving on floor space. If preferred, these same heat cabinets can be obtained designed to stand in the room like an ordinary radiator.

This so called invisible or concealed heating is one of the new and outstanding achievements in heat engineering. Whether this heat cabinet is recessed or visible, the heating principle is the same—that is, by air circulation. By passing over a special type of radiation, the air is heated as it enters the cabinet and as it rises draws the cool air off the floors. At the top of each cabinet there is a vent. The heated air from this vent goes out into the room and forces more cool air off the floor, thus completing the circulation. This tends to produce an even heat in the room and prevents an excess of heat radiating straight out, as from a radiator.

Warms More Quickly.

The heating element in this instance is different from cast iron radiation, employing metal of lighter material and greater heat conductivity—copper fins spread closely together which are integral with the pipe containing the vapor, vapor vacuum, hot water, or steam.

Another advantage claimed for this invisible type of heating is the quick heating action possible. Rooms can be warmed up in less time than required for radiator action because of the smaller volume of water to be moved and the greater heat conductivity of the copper.

Another form of invisible radiation employing also steam, hot water, vapor or vapor vacuum, is made of aluminum alloy which extends almost the full height of the heating element. It has the shape of a low window radiator and is entirely surrounded by many copper fins.

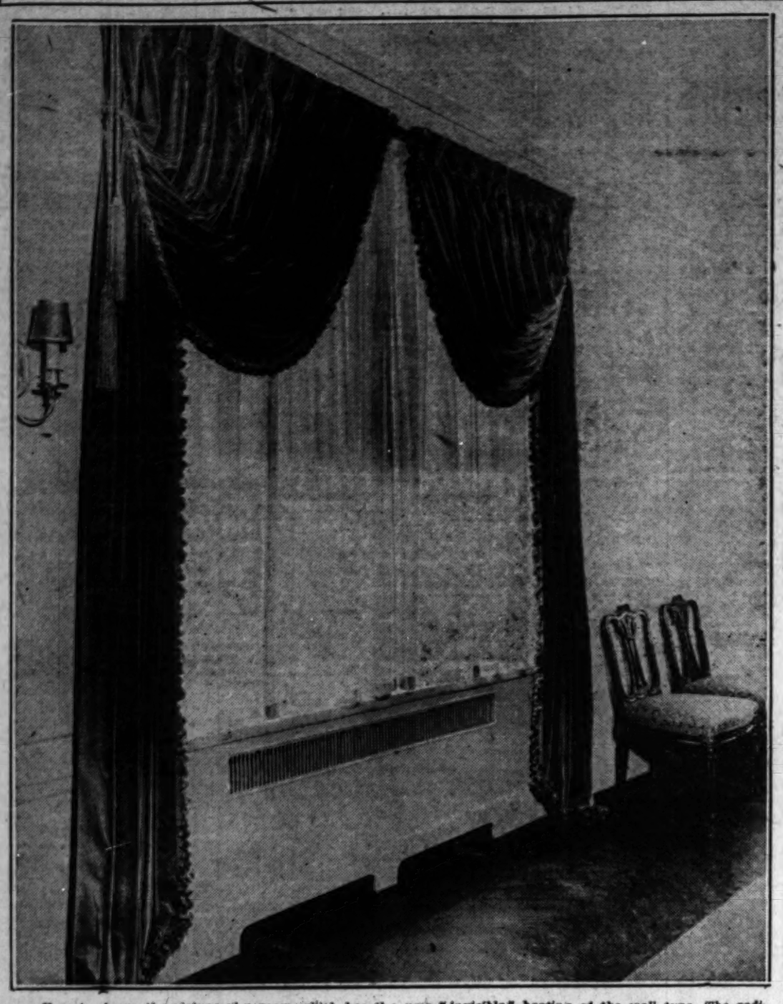
These fit into exterior or interior walls and the heat from these radiators is controlled by means of a damper at the vent. Since vapor, hot water or steam is never "shut off," there is no consequent trouble from air pockets, condensation and so on. It is this damper which stops the flow of heat into the room.

Like Electric Wires.

In these types of heat cabinets the piping system in a way represents the electric wires in a house. These pipes carry the heat to the heating element of the heat cabinet. But until one turns the heat on—that is until one lets the air circulate through the heating element—the heat is left in the system comparatively unused. Not unless air circulates around them do the radiating fins yield up their heat. For this reason fires in the boiler can be reduced, and the heat saving results in consequent fuel saving.

This type of heating can be installed by any good heating contractor in a new or old home which is undergoing remodeling. The installation itself is fairly simple. No matter what the heating needs or the radiator capacity this type of heating will furnish it and a small radiator can be made to throw out a high degree of warmth.

CONCEALED TYPE OF HEATING



Here is shown the picture of a room which has the new "invisible" heating of the wall type. The radiator is installed in the wall and occupies no floor space whatever in the room. Whether it is under a window or a bookcase or a cupboard, only the slender grille is visible in the room. These invisible radiators can be used in homes employing hot water, steam, vapor, or vacuum vapor systems and can be installed in new or old homes which are being modernized.

RADIATOR COVER ADDS FINISHING TOUCH TO ROOM

Better Distributes Heat as Well.

BY HOMER GRANT.

On another part of this page today considerable space is given to showing the advantages of recent and so-called "invisible" heating.

However, the city and country is filled with homes where there are radiators already installed and here the imminent problem is not what type of heating and radiation to install, but how to "dress up" the existing radiators so that they may be decorative as well as useful.

The radiator as such does take up considerable space and many times in arranging furniture it becomes a problem, especially as it is an obvious affair and not inclined to allow itself to be thrust into far corners where it cannot be seen.

Well, there is plenty that can be done to camouflage it and decorate it at the present time, for there are radiator enclosures and shields on the market which can harmonize with any decorations and fit any style of radiator.

Time to Dress Home.

While this is the season when one becomes engrossed in holiday problems rather than in any extensive building or remodeling, this is also the time when one wants the house to look as attractive as possible and when many features are being purchased which will add to its beauty as well as its comfort.

Some of these radiator enclosures are of wood, more are of fine furniture steel, and all may be finished in the particular tint the enveloping wall possesses, or made to harmonize with the rich colorings of woodwork and paneling.

Art metal enclosures are now so manufactured that they reproduce the fine quality of woodwork. They come at reasonable prices and with rightful claims to great durability.

Well known manufacturers of these enclosures have made careful study of the efficiency of these covers, but there are certain types more suitable for a room that is hard to heat than for a room which perhaps gets too hot with the furnace going at winter speed.

For All Styles.

There are radiator enclosures for the early American home, or the English cottage, for the French provincial, the Spanish, the Italian, and even for the modernistic home with its angular, geometric lines.

Many of these enclosures are made to order that the radiator may be precisely fitted and the tones and coloring be precisely what is desired.

The need of humidification in the air is provided for with many of these shields and enclosures and is an important item to remember.

Helps Heat Distribution.

Remember the old days when a gunny sack was put over the ice in the refrigerator to keep the cold from escaping and direct it where it should properly go—into the food compartments of the refrigerator?

Much the same principle operates when radiators are enclosed in cabinets. The cabinet with its solid back acts as a reflector for the heat and spreads it uniformly through the room. This same back also prevents a part of the heat from being absorbed by the adjacent wall.

There is a sharp distinction between radiator cabinets and shields. A radiator cabinet completely encloses a radiator while the shield covers the top, the side adjacent to the wall and sometimes the end.

MEDICINE CABINET DISPLAY FEATURES BUILDERS' EXHIBIT

By way of showing the newest in small domestic accessories as well as large, the builders' exposition in the Builders' building, on Wacker drive at La Salle street, announces the most modern types of medicine cabinets.

Elaborately carved cabinets have come down to us from the middle ages—these cabinets used to hold medicinal preparations as well as other household utilities.

Bottle remedies of the present time, however, necessitates a cabinet of their own and the first examples of the medicine cabinet as such were about one foot square and usually mounted on a kitchen wall—with a crude and rather wavy mirror beside it.

Then came the modern bathroom and the medicine cabinet emerged from the kitchen to the bath, a wooden cabinet and a mirror then being built together, the mirror installed in the door.

Following this appeared the all steel cabinet, with its baked enamel finish, its bulb edged glass shelves, unaffected by chemicals.

And then—the ultra modern vestan mirror type of cabinet with handsomely edged mirror and gracefully carved top entirely concealing the cabinet so that no trace of medicine or disinfectant is found. And as the bathroom is now one of the show places of the home, so these modern cabinets are one of the beauty features of the bathroom.

WHY NOT INSTALL NEW OAK FLOOR? COST MODERATE

Are you thinking that you would like to give your room a new oak floor, covering the old one which has grown shabby from many years of use?

New flooring can be laid at the present time quickly and economically and with little trouble for the home owner.

Narrow quartered oak strips, ¾ inches thick, matched together and bored so that they can be secretly nailed over the old floors, are available. They are sanded, scraped, filled, varnished and polished at the factory by machines so that they can be used the moment they are nailed down.

It is claimed that the cost of these floors is as low as $2½ for an average room and they can moreover be laid by any one who can drive a three penny nail, with no dust or muss in a few hours of time.

There's many a room which would give thanks for such a new oak flooring as this as a Christmas present—not to mention the people who dwell therein!

NOVEL EFFECT ON WOOD OBTAINED BY SAND BLAST

A new type of treatment has been devised for the finishing of interior woodwork and paneling, which is extremely interesting.

A sand blast is applied to the milled woodwork. This etches out the softer spring wood portion of each annual ring and the effect achieved in the last result is that of weathered, grayed driftwood.

Over the grain textured background sand etching can also be done with stencils, resulting in a permanent relief decoration.

The work is usually waxed after being given a natural or satined finish. A fine combination of color can be used with the raised decoration.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Dec. 15, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

EDWARD L. RYERSON.

Edward L. Ryerson has sold what commonly has been called "the Donald Ryerson house" at 32 Bellevue place, once occupied by Donald Ryerson, to Mrs. Donald McPherson, wife of Mr. McPherson, a member of the law firm of Holt, Cutting & Sidley, for an indicated price of $13,000. It is a three story residence, 24 x 129 feet, and is 184 feet east of Rush street.

While Chicago talks one of its suburbs, Glencoe, has gone ahead and adopted one of the most complete and elaborate beautification and zoning plans ever attempted by an American community. Plans for an elaborate community center have been worked out and it is hoped to have the North Western railway and North Shore electric tracks depressed through the town. Architect George W. Maher was engaged to work out the Glencoe town plan.

To Dec. 15, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

BRYAN LATHROP. [Moffett Photo.]

Bryan Lathrop will build for the American Automotive company a three story building at the southeast corner of Michigan boulevard and 25th street, which the firm will occupy with its automobile business. The building will front forty-eight feet on Michigan. Plans for the structure are now being prepared by Architects Jenney, Mundie & Jensen. The lease is for ten years at an aggregate rental of $70,000. The lease was negotiated by J. J. Harrington & Co.

Mills & Son, real estate dealers, are about to enter upon an unusually large project in the way of cottage construction intended largely for occupancy by the industrial classes. They plan the construction of 100 cottages on North 40th and 41st avenues and 40th court, between Chicago avenue and Division street. The project will represent an investment of approximately $250,000.

To Dec. 15, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

DUNLAP SMITH. [Root Photo.]

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad is constructing a large freight yard at 153d street on part of the 120 acres of land purchased through the agency of Dunlap Smith & Co. Forty acres were bought from Charles S. Van Duersen for $40,000, seventy-seven acres from F. Rau and three acres from another party. The consideration for the three tracts aggregated $81,000.

Architects Wilson & Marshall have commenced the construction of a fine residence for George E. West at 3556 Ellis avenue. It will front ninety feet, with a depth of sixty feet, and will stand in the center of a lot fronting 150 feet and having a depth of 200. The exterior will be of gray brick, with terra cotta trimmings. The estimated cost is $60,000.

FARM AND GARDEN

RURAL FIRES COST FARMERS MANY MILLIONS

Hazards Great; Protection Scanty.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Consider the month of December, bringing with it the joys of the holiday season. It is also the month of heaviest loss from that dreaded demon—fire.

One third of all fire losses in the United States are suffered in the rural districts—the annual total being estimated at more than 150 million dollars in property, and 3,500 lives, most of the latter women's and children's. The personal property loss on farms alone is well in excess of 100 million dollars. Here, then, is a tremendous task for those interested in conservation of rural life and resource.

Meeting in Chicago last week, the agricultural committee of the National Fire Waste council took recognition of these startling facts, and reported considerable progress toward their reduction. Wallace Rogers, chairman of this fire-fighting body, divides farm fires into three classes:

A.—Those fires that can be extinguished by the cooling process [water, liquid or frozen, as snow or ice].

B.—Those fires due to oil or grease where water would only serve as a spreading agent. [Quenched by smothering.]

C.—Those fires of electrical derivation where if water were applied the current would follow the stream, often killing the fighters. [Chemicals are necessary].

Two Methods Logical.

In coöperation with the United States department of agriculture, organizations of insurance companies, manufacturers, and other interested groups the committee on rural fires has made some findings that can mean effective fire prevention for any farmer who wishes to avail himself of their recommendations.

Two methods seem most logical: Community efforts to provide fire fighting apparatus and volunteer or paid man power, and the individual farmer's safeguards. Frequently, it is said, a rural community provides its fire engine and force, then forgets to provide nearby water supplies on the individual properties. Nowadays informed communities also maintain sufficient chemicals to last about fifteen minutes without water at hand. In most cases of rural fires, even with these provisions, efforts are successful in confining the conflagration to the original building only.

This means that the farmer must equip himself for fighting an outbreak while it is yet small, and with materials within easy reach at any time or in any of his buildings. Kitchens being a starting point for most fires in the home, hand extinguishers should be within convenient reach, but not in the kitchen, which might become inaccessible before the fire was discovered.

Winter Months Are Worst.

Most lives are lost on farms during the winter months and by the use of volatile materials such as gasoline or kerosene, most of these fires being the result of attempts to build or rekindle a fire in the home. Electricity and internal combustion, the latter still an unsolved problem of science, are chief sources of fires in outlying farm buildings. More property damage comes from lightning than from any other cause. Effective lightning rods are satisfactory preventives, but should be inspected and approved.

Water pressure systems, the use of a fire bucket and ladder, and provision of hose connections in farm buildings are considered some protection against fire hazards, but uncertain because of the frailties of human nature, the committee feels. In its recommendations for individual fire fighting apparatus the committee has approved these findings:

1. All extinguishers to be of the nonfreeze type [carbon tetro-chloride, calcium-chloride, or loaded stream type].

2. All extinguishers are to be provided with Underwriters' laboratories label of approval.

3. Not less than once each year extinguishers should receive an examination or recharging subject to Underwriters' laboratories requirements.

4. Equipment for dwelling: One extinguisher for each floor, and not less than two in one house. One extinguisher of carbon tetro-chloride type should be installed, with larger sizes of different type to be placed elsewhere in the house. If in a two story house, one extinguisher should be on the second floor.

5. Equipment for barn: One anti-freeze type extinguisher should be installed for each 1,250 square feet of floor space, same to be of not less than four gallon capacity of hand pump type, or its equivalent.

6. Farmers owning group of buildings of unusual area, such as large dairies or breeding farms, should consider installation of emergency farm fighting equipment in addition to type and number of extinguishers above recommended.

Loss to Farmers.

Although the National Fire Protection association and other groups have been considering the growing fire losses and apparent helplessness of widely separated farmsteads for years, the work of investigation and research by the United States department of agriculture has practically come to a standstill, because a matter of a $10,000 appropriation formerly used for studies of this immense farm problem has recently been diverted to a study of new uses for honey.

Without belittling the need for development of the nation's apiary industry, so great a loss to farmers would seem to warrant more consideration from the proper governmental agencies.

TREE TOPICS

Never allow the roots of shrubs or trees which are being transplanted to be exposed to the sun, to drying winds or to frost. Keep them wrapped in damp moss, or heel them in the ground.

Whenever you cut or prune wood, make a sharp, clean cut; leave no ragged or jagged ends on roots or top.

Be sure that holes dug to receive plants are large enough to receive all roots without cramping.

IN THE FARM FIRE'S WAKE

DESOLATION, LOSS OF PROPERTY, POSSIBLY OF LIFE—This is the constant lurking danger on the isolated farmstead, where fire fighting equipment and needed manpower may be miles away. More than $150,000,000 are lost in rural communities annually through this single enemy of life and resource.

AGRICULTURAL QUESTIONS

Farm and Garden questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor, Chicago Tribune.

FORCED BULBS.

Can bulbs which have once been "forced" be made to flower again?—F. D.

REPLY:

Yes, provided such bulbs be planted in rich soil and given a chance to store food for the development of flowers. For forcing it is advised that fresh bulbs be used. Spent bulbs, if used the second time for forcing, are not likely to give the results they did when first forced. In the garden or borders these bulbs may produce fairly satisfactory blooms.

* *

DUCKS AND GEESE

Please give me general information on raising ducks and geese. I suppose the same rules will apply to central Michigan as well as Illinois—E. L. B.

REPLY:

Write to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for free literature on duck and geese raising. You might also make the same request to Prof. L. E. Card at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

* *

CHICKEN FARMING.

I would like to start a chicken farm on a ten acre piece of land. Please let me know where I can get information on incubating, brooding, housing, feeding and all the other necessary things a beginner should know before starting out as a chicken farmer.—M. R. N.

REPLY:

Poultry experts at the state agricultural colleges and the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., have free bulletins, circulars and other forms of information on the various subjects you are interested in as a beginner in the commercial poultry raising business.

* *

POULTRY FEED.

My chickens have been put in a poultry house for the winter, and I would like to know of a good green feed for them during the winter months. What kind can I buy to take the place of what my chickens get during the summer?—S. N. L.

REPLY.

Green colored, leafy alfalfa can be bought on the market in bales. It is a fine substitute for grass and other green feeds that chickens get in the summer. It can be fed until grass comes up again, next spring. Alfalfa is often considered the cheapest and most practical succulent winter feed. Poultry men often fed alfalfa hay to their hens in racks made of wire poultry netting.

Drenching the alfalfa in boiling water so it may be fed while hot is considered a good plan. Experienced flock owners find that there is less waste and that their layers will eat more when the hay is chopped and ground before it is given to the chickens. It may be chopped fine with a sharp axe or hatchet.

* *

FLOWER BOOK.

Will you kindly advise me how to take care of perennial flowers? Are there any books I could buy on the care of perennials and also on roses?—R. L.

REPLY.

The subject of how to care for perennials is too extensive to cover in our limited amount of space. There are numerous books written about flower gardening which include lengthy discussions on perennials. We would advise you to go to the nearest library and examine the flower books and bulletins that are on file there. Or you may write for Frank Ridgway's book, "Flower Gardening," for sale at the Tribune's Books Service department, 1 South Dearborn street, for 15c, or by mail 18c.

* *

RABBIT'S EAR.

I have a doe rabbit that had a sore ear when I bought her. The ear is apparently all right now. Would such a doe be safe for breeding stock?—G. L. M.

REPLY.

Your doe rabbit that once had a sore ear may be disqualified for show purposes, but if the trouble has entirely disappeared you would be safe in using this doe in the breeding pen. If the ear causes any further trouble, clean it out thoroughly with a good antiseptic and then rub it gently with warm olive oil. This is especially good where rabbits' ears are troubled with mange mites.

ILLINOIS FRUIT GROWERS WILL MEET THIS WEEK

An innovation in the spraying of Illinois orchards is among the many topics scheduled for discussion during the southern Illinois fruit growers school which the extension service of the University of Illinois will hold at Anna, Dec. 16, 17, and 18.

It involves stationary spray outfits, a plan in which a central plant is maintained for pumping necessary spray materials to outlet plugs located at convenient points through the orchard. The mechanics of such outfits will be discussed during the first day of the school by Earl G. Johnson of the college farm mechanics department.

New pointers on the control of orchard insects and diseases will take up the first day of the program. Among the speakers will be R. S. Marsh, Dr. M. J. Dorsey, chief of the college's pomology division; Dr. H. W. Anderson, associate chief of pomological pathology; W. P. Flint and S. C. Chandler of the Illinois State Natural History survey, and a number of prominent growers who will be named later.

Management of orchard soils and marketing of peaches will hold the interest of the growers during the second day's program. Speakers in addition to the college representatives will include prominent growers and J. W. Cummings, chief inspector in the state bureau of standardization and markets.

The third day's program, which will be given over largely to nut growers in Illinois, will be held in coöperation with the Midwest and Northern Nut Growers associations. Prominent among the speakers will be G. W. Gibbons, secretary of the midwest association, and H. D. Spencer, secretary of the northern organization.

Two new sprays of demonstrated superiority will be introduced to orchardists during the western Illinois fruit growers' school to be held at Barry, Dec. 19 and 20. One of the sprays employs a new form of sulphur and gives fine control of apple scab without russeting or burning the foliage, as do some sprays, Marsh said.

In addition to up to date information on spray materials, the school will stress the use of more leguminous sod crops in orchards of this section of the state. Marketing and soil problems head the list of topics scheduled for the first day of the program. Speakers will include Marsh, J. W. Cummins, chief inspector in the state bureau of standardization and markets; J. H. Allison, farm adviser of Calhoun county; Dr. M. J. Dorsey, chief of the college's division of pomology; W. P. Flint and J. H. Bigger of the Illinois State Natural History survey, and M. A. Smith, a western Illinois apple grower.

Beef Cattle Need Dry Quarters in Winter

During the winter it is best for beef cattle to have access to a shed which provides a dry place to lie down and furnishes protection in bad weather, says F. W. Bell of Kansas State college.

There is no advantage in housing beef cattle closely during the winter months, but they do need dry quarters and protection from cold winds and storms. Warmer quarters are essential at calving time. The cow may be put in a box stall when she is due to calve.

Flower Bulbs and Bowls for Winter Window Gardens and Fernaries.

Our American grown, paper white narcissus will come to flower in water, or fiber and water, and produce flowers for the holidays. Flowering bulbs, doz., $1.00.

We have a large assortment of bowls at attractive prices.

Chinese Sacred Lilies

This narcissus is called by the Chinese the "Joss Flower" or "Flower of the Gods." It is highly prized for the abundance of its flowers and its rapid growth. The flowers are white, with yellow cup, and very fragrant; the bulbs are grown in the living room in fancy bowls filled simply with pebbles and water.

Mammoth Bulbs, 3 for 40c; doz., $1.50

Lilies of the Valley for Christmas

These beautiful, fragrant flowers may be forced into flower in 18 to 21 days if our imported cold storage pips are planted in a bowl of sphagnum moss and water. Plant 25 pips in a 7-inch bowl. Per dozen, $1. Sphagnum moss for a 7-inch bowl, 10c.

Living Christmas Tree, $6.50

Black Hills spruce, 2½ to 3 feet, growing in green bulb, $6.50. This is an $8 value.

Vaughan's Seed Store

16-12 West Randolph Street
201 Jackson Blvd.

INDOOR GARDENS OFFER PLEASURE TO MANY FOLK

Fuchsias and Geraniums Brighten Rooms.

When the flower lover can no longer enjoy the pleasure of growing things outdoors, there is still a thrill to be had in cultivating window gardens. There are folk who "just naturally must have something to fuss with." One of the first things to remember, though, is never to keep unsightly, weak or sick looking plants around just for the sake of having another plant. Keep only healthy plants in your window garden, and your chances will be slight of having insects that make indoor culture a care instead of a pleasure.

Turn pots from time to time to keep plants shapely, nip off faded leaves and ungainly branches. Add a little plant food, but not too much since undue stimulation is more harmful than beneficial. Use tepid water on plants, as ice cold water is a shock to their growth. It is a good idea, also, to remove them from the window on cold nights and place them out of danger.

Moist air is essential to house plants, so be sure to have some kind of container with water at all times.

Try Fuchsias.

There was a time when fuchsias were among window collections. They were always a favorite during grandmothers' day, but seem to be losing popularity, to some extent. They are really lovely house plants. They like shade and a cool room—that's not asking too much for the beauty they give in return. This lovely old timer is also among the house plants that is gas resistant.

The pot of poinsettia or cyclamen that comes into your possession at the holiday season should furnish blossoms continually for several weeks. Keep both in a south window in a cool room, and use plenty of water, but only when the earth becomes dry.

The primrose is a most interesting little plant for the window garden, and can be kept flowering for nearly two years. Of course it must be petted. Yet the primrose thrives well in a sunny window, either west or south. It dislikes much heat, and is reported to be gas resistant. When in full foliage and blooming it requires more frequent watering than most plants. During the summer it can be either left in pots or plunged in pots outdoors.

Cheery Geraniums.

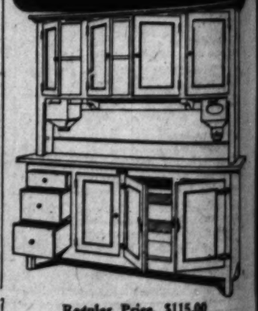
What would a window garden be without the geraniums that always have been associated in our mind with little gray homes, pottery, porter, calico covers, and brass? Never let them grow with naked, scraggly stems with about a dozen leaves and tell the world you have a plant. Pinch back the shoots making so much growth as to cause the plant to be unsymmetrical. When stocky and full of blooms, it is indeed beautiful.

Begonias Always Popular.

A list of flowering house plants which omits begonias would be incomplete because there are so many good and widely different kinds from which to make a choice. Almost every one who grows flowers takes a fling at the bulbous varieties, which may be grown with little trouble. The tuberous add a decidedly decorative touch to the home, provide weeks of pleasure, and are another means of introducing needed moisture into the air of the rooms.

The Oxalis Bowiei is a most profuse bloomer in the window garden. During winter months it should never suffer for moisture. It likes heat, and the small inexpensive bulbs are splendid for a beginner.

Selling out Warehouse Stock of Kitchen Cabinets at less than cost



Regular Price, $115.00
Special price $52.50

Well built kitchen cabinets . . . provide pantry, refrigerator, ample work table and storage space in one unit. For ice or electric refrigeration. Unusual capacity, remarkable convenience; include flour bin with sifter, sugar bin, etc. Seven feet high overall, five feet nine inches long. To be built in. Finished with priming coat.

An unusual buy that can't be duplicated at **$52.50**

Sample on display at our salesroom

Warwick Jr. Roller Bed
Special at $32.50

Adds additional capacity and comfort to home or apartment. Perfect for sleeping comfort. Rolls into any standard size closet. Priced unusually low **$32.50**

See these feature items at our display rooms, or send your order direct.

The "White" Door Bed Co.
130 North Wells Street
CHICAGO

Spartan Petroleum Buys Sites in Chicago Dist

The Spartan Petroleum compa new Delaware corporation, has chased the following locations for oline service stations in the Ch area: Kedzie and Berteau; North highway and Oketo avenue; E and Langlade; Addison and Ha 17th avenue and Lexington, B view; 91st and Beverly; 19th stree St. Charles road, 5th and Walnut 9th avenue and St. Charles road, wood; 95th and Charles, Georg Hagstrom, of Jones & Hagstrom broker. William Jervis, Fred L. K kotte and H. Dexter Eccleston, al merly with the Texas company, president, vice president and secre treasurer, respectively, of the company.

Former Loop Store Buys Rents Michigan Ave. S

Miss Molly Kelly, former fu buyer for a loop department store leased space in the new Mich Square building, Michigan boul and Ohio street, and will op woman's apparel shop. Hogan & Swell represented all parties.

Del P

MIDWAY REL TO BE RAZE NAME TO LI

Property Bought Be Rechristened

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

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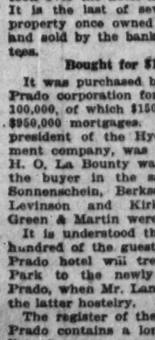


ROBERT L. LANGFORD.

Prado," and Robert L. Langford, ident of the Hotel Del Prado corporation, and his mother, Mrs. rie Langford, will assume the tion of the renamed hostelry.

The Del Prado hotel occupies entire block of south frontage on Midway, between Dorchester and wood avenues, and was built fo 1893 world's fair patronage. It then known as the Raymond & W comb Grand hotel. It contains rooms. Later it was purchased operated by E. R. Bradley, famou his racing stables and Idle Hour S farm at Lexington, Ky., and Beach club at Palm Beach. Mr. B ley changed the name to the Prado hotel. In 1918 it was chased by the Hotel Del Prado poration.

Erected by Sherman T. Coope

The Cooper-Carlton hotel is a tw story 376 room structure at the so east corner of Hyde Park boule and East 53d street, overlooking End park and the lake. It erected in 1918 by the late Sher T. Cooper, who died in 1923.

Reinert Bros. leased the Co Carlton hotel in 1922 at an an rental of $144,000. They later sold lease to Beck & Weaver. A short afterwards Mr. Beck sold out hi terest to Mr. Weaver, who at time owned and operated the more inn, a restaurant on Qu street, between State and Dearb The State Bank of Chicago, as tru for the heirs of Sherman T. Coo took over the hotel in January, It is the last of several parcels property once owned by Mr. Coo and sold by the bank as estate t tees.

Bought for $1,100,000.

It was purchased by the Hotel Prado corporation for a reported 100,000, of which $150,000 is cash $950,000 mortgages. Charles E. president of the Hyde Park In ment company, was the only bro H. O. La Bounty was identified the buyer in the sale negotiat Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautma Levinson and Kirkland, Flem Green & Martin were attorneys.

It is understood that two or hundred of the guests of the old Prado hotel will trek across Park to the newly christened Prado, when Mr. Langford takes the latter hostelry.

The register of the famous old Prado contains a long and impo list of names, many of them kn round the world, who have made Midway hotel their home at va times during its thirty-six years existence.

"Lightning" Star a Guest.

Here are some of them: F Bacon, wrote his first great su "Lightning" while making the Prado his home. He also sto there during his long run at Blackstone theater and he died at hotel. Harry Pratt Judson, pres of the University of Chicago, and Judson, lived there for some y Mr. Judson died there.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Compton Prof. A. E. Michelson, Nobel winners; Trevor Arnett, presiden the Rockefeller foundation; Dr. J H. Breasted and family, also o Rockefeller foundation; Bud Fi Mabel Willebrandt and others the Del Prado their home at diff times.

The Del Prado property was re ly purchased by the Universit Chicago as the announced site fo international club. The lease which had thirteen years yet to also was acquired.

Del Prado Buys Cooper-Carlton Hotel for $1,100,000

MIDWAY RELIC TO BE RAZED; NAME TO LIVE

Property Bought to Be Rechristened.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Taps are to be sounded the first of the year for the Del Prado hotel, one of Chicago's oldest and best known residential hostelries, a relic of the 1893 world's fair. As a result, however, of a $1,100,000 deal negotiated yesterday, whereby the Cooper-Carlton hotel was purchased by the Hotel Del Prado corporation, the name will be kept alive. On Jan. 3, 1930, the Cooper-Carlton will be rechristened "Del Prado," and Robert L. Langford, president of the Hotel Del Prado Hotel corporation, and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Langford, will assume the operation of the renamed hostelry.

ROBERT L. LANGFORD.

The Del Prado hotel occupies an entire block of south frontage on the Midway, between Dorchester and Kenwood avenues, and was built for the 1893 world's fair patronage. It was then known as the Raymond & Whitcomb Grand hotel. It contains 220 rooms. Later it was purchased and operated by E. R. Bradley, famous for his racing stables and Idle Hour Stock farm at Lexington, Ky., and the Beach club at Palm Beach. Mr. Bradley changed the name to the Del Prado hotel. In 1918 it was purchased by the Hotel Del Prado corporation.

Erected by Sherman T. Cooper.

The Cooper-Carlton hotel is a twelve story 376 room structure at the southeast corner of Hyde Park boulevard and East 53d street, overlooking East End park and the lake. It was erected in 1918 by the late Sherman T. Cooper, who died in 1923.

Reinert Bros. leased the Cooper-Carlton hotel in 1923 at an annual rental of $144,000. They later sold the lease to Beck & Weaver. A short time afterwards Mr. Beck sold out his interest to Mr. Weaver, who at that time owned and operated the Baltimore inn, a restaurant on Quincy street, between State and Dearborn. The State Bank of Chicago, as trustee, for the heirs of Sherman T. Cooper, took over the hotel in January, 1928. It is the last of several parcels of property once owned by Mr. Cooper and sold by the bank as estate trustee.

Bought for $1,100,000.

It was purchased by the Hotel Del Prado corporation for a reported $1,100,000, of which $150,000 is cash and $950,000 mortgages. Charles E. Fox, president of the Hyde Park Investment company, was the only broker. H. O. La Bounty was identified with the buyer in the sale negotiations. Bonnenschein, Berkson, Lautman & Levinson and Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin were attorneys.

It is understood that two or three hundred of the guests of the old Del Prado hotel will trek accross Hyde Park to the newly christened Del Prado, when Mr. Langford takes over the latter hostelry.

The register of the famous old Del Prado contains a long and imposing list of names, many of them known round the world, who have made the Midway hotel their home at various times during its thirty-six years of existence.

"Lightning" Star a Guest.

Here are some of them: Frank Bacon, wrote his first great success "Lightning" while making the Del Prado his home. He also stopped there during his long run at the Blackstone theater and he died at the hotel. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Judson, lived there for some years. Mr. Judson died there.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Compton and Prof. A. E. Michelson, Nobel prize winners; Trevor Arnett, president of the Rockefeller foundation; Dr. James H. Breasted and family, also of the Rockefeller foundation; Bud Fisher; Mabel Willebrandt and others made the Del Prado their home at different times.

The Del Prado property was recently purchased by the University of Chicago as the announced site for an international club. The leasehold, which had thirteen years yet to run, also was acquired.

Spartan Petroleum Buys Sites in Chicago District

The Spartan Petroleum company, a new Delaware corporation, has purchased the following locations for gasoline service stations in the Chicago area: Kedzie and Berteau; Northwest highway and Oketo avenue; Elston and Langlade; Addison and Harlem; 17th avenue and Lexington, Broadview; 91st and Beverly; 19th street and 9th, Charles road, 5th and Walnut and 9th avenue and St. Charles road, Maywood; 35th and Charles. George F. Hagstrom, of Jones & Hagstrom, was broker. William Jervis, Fred L. Haverkotte and H. Dexter Eccleston, all formerly with the Texas company, are president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the new company.

Former Loop Store Buyer Rents Michigan Ave. Shop

Miss Molly Kelly, former foreign buyer for a loop department store, has leased space in the new Michigan Square building, Michigan boulevard and Ohio street, and will open a woman's apparel shop. Hogan & Farrell represented all parties.

Chicken Killer Union Dispute Aired by Lane

BY THOMAS WREN.

Racketeers and their activities are just as detrimental to the bona fide trade union movement as their sandbag methods are to legitimate business enterprise, according to Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

DENNIS LANE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Lane has spent many years in trade union activities and he was elected to fill his present position after serving a lengthy apprenticeship as a cattle butcher.

"But hostile and anti-trade union interests are always trying to link the word racketeer with the regular trade union official," stated Mr. Lane.

Finds Self Indicted.

"To accomplish this end these interests are ever ready to lend aid to all classes of persons. Some time ago I returned to Chicago headquarters and learned that an indictment of conspiracy had been voted against me and a brother union associate. It was in connection with some internal strife which had been fomenting in the Hebrew Chicken Killers' union. This is one of the associate units of the amalgamated meat cutters.

"Publication of the indictment was international. And just recently the charge was quashed when Assistant State's Attorney Lavin stated he couldn't by any stretch of imagination figure how any charge could be made against me or connection made between me and the affair."

Mr. Lane stated the trouble was caused by Isaac Levin, 44 years old, of 416 South Springfield avenue, who was ousted from office as president of the chicken killers' union.

Cry of Racketeer.

"Vested interests listened to his cry. Immediately the cry of racketeer was dished out and avenues of publicity opened to carry the message against labor. Levin estimated this vehicle would carry him into office via the state's attorney's route. He wants the public to believe he is in physical danger because of his opposition to the officers who succeeded him.

"As a matter of fact, we have copies of a $1,000 certified check which Levin agreed to pay D. Trabish, a friend, when one of his chief opponents was removed from office. It was made payable at a west side bank and this $1,000 was to be increased by $2,000 when the job of removing the business agent was completed."

START IN SPRING ON GOLD COAST GIRLS' SCHOOL

Sheridan Road Home to Cost $750,000.

Plans have been completed by Architects Holabird & Root for the new building which the University School for Girls will erect at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Oakdale—two blocks north of Diversey parkway. With the ground the school's improvement is to represent an investment reported to be in the neighborhood of $750,000.

Work is to start on the north side gold coast schoolhouse sometime next spring according to the present schedule. It's to be completed early in 1931 at which time the institution will abandon the building at 1106 Lake Shore drive where it has been since 1910.

The new structure will be of dignified simple design, with little in the way of ornamentation. It will be either of Indiana limestone or face brick with Indiana limestone trim.

"Gym" Is Separate.

A gymnasium will be housed in a separate structure to the rear at the southeast corner of the school's lot which fronts 182 feet on Sheridan road and 175 feet on Oakdale.

The main building will be four stories high and will be equipped to accommodate 250 girls. Most of the students will come from their homes in the city daily, but there will be a few boarders from out of town.

Looking over the building we find it will contain unusually large classrooms. There will be a science auditorium and laboratory, study rooms for both day and out of town students, music rooms and studios, special quarters for art study, a kitchen where the students may get some idea of the correct preparation of food.

The school will have a dining room and a library which is to be larger than that found in the Lake Shore drive building. There will be playrooms and a kindergarten for the tiny girls. But it's hardly necessary to go into all the details further than to say that the institution will have the last word in educational equipment.

Good Sized Stage.

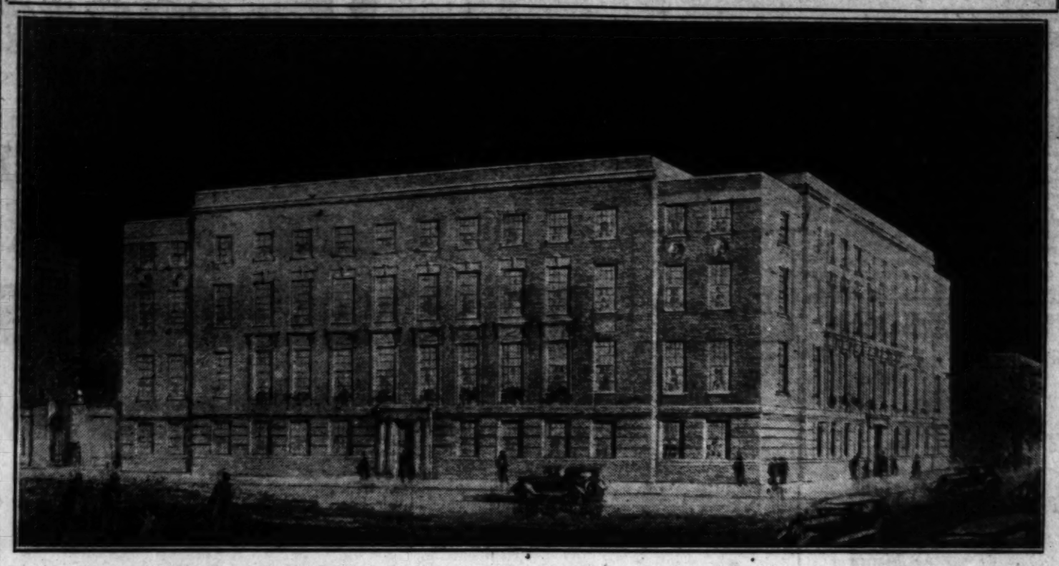
Besides facilities for indoor play and exercise, the gymnasium is to have a stage of sufficient size to permit of pretentious amateur theatricals.

A small part of the school's grounds — forming a court yard — will be walled off as a playground for the pupils of kindergarten and grammar school age. The rest of the court is to be beautifully landscaped, with a lawn the feature.

The University School for Girls, which was founded in 1897, is an endowed institution finding its support with a number of prominent Chicagoans. The trustees are: Lawrence Whiting, Homer Dixon, Henry K. Chapin, Edward A. Selpp, and Edward P. Russell, Miss Anna R. Haire is principal and president of the school corporation.

W. R. Frankenstein, well known real estate operator, purchased the school's Lake Shore drive property in September, 1928, and when the institution moves to its Sheridan road home proposes an important new improvement for the land.

NEW HOME OF UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

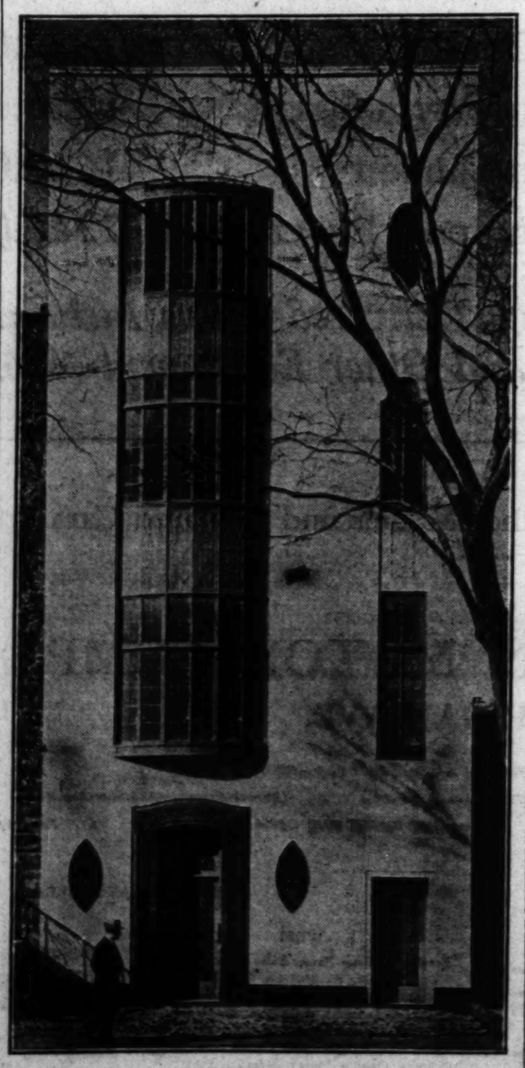


Work is scheduled to start next spring on a new home for the University School for Girls at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Oakdale avenue, a picture of which appears above. The school hopes to move into the new building early in 1931. It is now located at 1106 Lake Shore drive, between Cedar and Elm. Holabird & Root designed the gold coast school house, which, with the land, will represent investment of about $750,000. Gilbert Hall is the delineator.

FOR INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK DISTRICT

Picture of an apartment building of French design which is to stand at the southeast corner of Rockwell street and Fitch avenue, close to Indian Boundary park, in West Rogers Park. It will be known as the Tours de Calais. There will be twenty-five apartments, divided into three and a half, four, and five room suites. Flats on the top floor will be of the studio type. The Edward H. Nordlie company designed the structure. George M. Calas heads a syndicate which is erecting the building. The project will represent a reported investment of $165,000. The lot is 107x125 feet. Completion is scheduled for May occupancy. George Becker made this rendering.

20TH CENTURY RESIDENCE



Students of architecture may find an interesting example of a home in the modern or contemporary style in the residence of E. P. Russell at 1444 Astor street. This residence is a product of the firm of Holabird & Root. The 1929 feeling finds characterization in the simple lines and restraint in the employment of ornamentation. Incidentally, this photograph aroused considerable favorable comment when shown at a New York exhibit of the work of Holabird & Root. The residence of Mr. Russell, who is connected with Russell, Brewster & Co., financial house, contains fifteen rooms. It is of reinforced concrete construction, with the street elevation finished in French Lens stone. Photo by Sigurd Fischer.

Real Estators to Hear Discussion of Contracts

"Contracts" will be the subject of a talk which George F. Anderson, an attorney, will give before the real property institute of the Cook county real estate board, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 17. M. M. Oshe will talk at 7 p. m. on "Trust Deeds and Mortgages."

William Lawrence to Head Maywood Realty Board

The Maywood real estate board has elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: William Lawrence, president; Joseph Imburgio, vice president; Paul Wright, secretary, and A. J. Busscher, treasurer. New directors are: W. H. Grotjahn, Henry Kramer and Earle Broberg.

RUFUS DAWES TO TELL REALTORS OF CITY'S PROGRESS

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago 1933 world's fair organization, and Ralph Heilman, dean of the college of commerce of Northwestern university, will be the principal speakers at the forty-seventh annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate board tomorrow evening at the Palmer house, according to Louis T. Orr, chairman of the banquet committee. Mr. Dawes will speak on "The Progress of Chicago." Gen. Abel Davis will be toastmaster. Albert W. Swayne, president of the realty board, also will speak briefly. Former heads of the board will comprise a reception committee.

RUFUS C. DAWES.

C. R. Craig Jr. Re-elected Harvey Realty Board Head

C. R. Craig Jr. has been unanimously reelected president of the Harvey real estate board. This will be his third term. Other officers named were: Dr. G. A. Stevenson, and Frank P. Cowing, vice presidents; E. E. Edgar, secretary, and T. A. Gerlach, treasurer.

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RANCE REVEALS $600,000 FLAT, HOME PROGRAM

And Tells of Profits West on Devon.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

A $600,000 building program for Teesville—in territory tributary to the Devon-Western district—is announced by Arthur Rance, president of the Prudential Realty company. This program envisages the construction next spring of twelve bungalow residences and nineteen apartment buildings in the area west of McCormick boulevard, between Arthur avenue and Pratt boulevard.

Twelve bungalows ranging in size from six to eight rooms are to be constructed on both sides of Trumbull avenue, between Arthur and Pratt. The exterior design of each will be different, though the interior plans for the greater part will be identical. English, Italian, Spanish and American colonial architecture will find representation in this group.

Each house will have an extra large living room and bedrooms, and will have a wood burning fireplace in the living room and will have every latest convenience.

Flat Building Plans.

Then six three flat buildings will be constructed on both sides of St. Louis, between Arthur and Pratt and twelve three flat buildings will rise on Drake between the same two east and west thoroughfares. Finally, a fifteen flat building is to be erected on Kimball at Albion. All these buildings, too, will be of varied architecture. Designs will be Georgian and Elizabethan.

Apartments will vary in size from five to seven rooms and will be of the de luxe type usually associated with the gold coast. Flats will have two baths, canvased walls, etc. Special emphasis will be placed on the kitchens, features of which will be insulated stoves, ventilating fans, mechanical refrigeration, etc.

William J. Keller is architect for all the buildings, which are to be erected on lots 33x125 feet, with the exception of the fifteen flat building. The $600,000 investment does not include the land. Work is to get under way as soon in the spring as weather is favorable.

Prairies to Homes.

In commenting on the Devon-Western district, which in a comparative few years has developed from prairies to one of the cities most thriving outlying sections, Mr. Rance lists some interesting examples of real estate profits. Mr. Rance, incidentally, is the son of the late Henry Rance, familiarly known throughout the district as "Dad" Rance.

As a starter Mr. Rance says that seventy acres of the Prudential Realty company's McCormick and Devon addition to Rogers Park—that in which the foregoing development is located—was purchased from Orlando Noble in 1926 for $385,000. Mr. Noble bought the land in 1924 for $126,000, giving him a profit of $259,000 in two years.

"The southwest corner of Devon and Western, 112x248 feet, sold in 1922 for $50,000, in 1923 for $100,000, and in 1928 Clarence Beck refused $400,000 for it," Mr. Rance said. "The southeast corner of Devon and California, 58x125 feet, sold in 1917 for $10,000 and in 1929 for $62,500.

Other Examples.

"The northeast corner of Rockwell and Devon sold for $9,800 in 1922 and for $46,000 in 1929. The northwest corner of Oakley and Devon sold for $15,000 in 1923 and for $45,000 in 1927. The southwest corner of Claremont and Devon, 108x125, sold for $18,000 in 1923 and for $110,000 in 1927.

"Inside thirty-three foot lots between Western and California, and north and south of Devon which sold for $1,175 in 1920 brought $6,000 in 1928."

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,395	$ 860,297
Same wk. last yr.	1,719	1,109,802

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,425	$10,738,334
Same wk. last yr.	1,858	14,639,961

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	52	$1,760,400
Same wk last yr.	174	8,702,200

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SCIENCE ACQUITS RADIO OF BLAME FOR BAD STORMS

U. of C. Physicists Laugh Superstition Down.

Not many people are nervous in this modern age about spilling the salt or walking under a ladder, and hardly anybody carries a rabbit's left hind foot any more. But scientific superstition waxes as the voodooistic wanes. One of the most widely circulated beliefs—that radio waves are responsible for atmospheric disturbances causing the severe Atlantic storms—was laughed into its grave yesterday by physicists at the University of Chicago.

Pseudo scientists have libeled the radio wave, said the professors. Instead of affecting the weather, it is affected by it. And, by way of settling forever the fallacious nature of these repeated rumors, C. Barton Hoag, assistant professor of physics, submitted his evidence.

Professor States the Case.

"There are several hundred radio broadcasting stations in this country, ranging in power from five to fifty kilowatts," said Prof. Hoag. "The radio wave, or ray, extends in all directions as it is broadcast, just as a beam of light does. It is not possible to collect that power and concentrate it in a given direction.

"But suppose for the sake of argument that it was possible, and that the power of all the stations in this country were to be turned at a given moment on a selected spot, and 'ionize the air,' as we say. The concentrated power would be about sufficient to produce half a dozen anaemic lightning flashes. An ordinary flash contains about a million watts, roughly speaking.

Waves Independent of Air.

"The fact is that radio waves are not conducted by the air. They travel, just as light beams do, independently of the air, though they are affected by some substances they encounter.

"If it were true that radio rays or waves are responsible for atmospheric changes, we here in Chicago, situated at a strategic point because we have here the largest number of high powered stations in the country, should have experienced some difference in the weather last winter when our stations were observing a 'silent night' each Monday. Nobody noticed then that Monday weather was any different because of that condition."

NELSON CLOSES TWO BANKS IN ILLINOIS TOWN

Genoa, Ill., Dec 14.—[Special.]—The two banks of Genoa, the Farmers' State and the Exchange State, located in a farming community, were closed today for "examination and adjustment" by order of Oscar Nelson, state auditor. Depleted cash reserves due to "frozen" assets, consisting of loans to farmers which are not immediately collectible, was given as the reason for the appraisal order.

The Farmers' State bank, according to J. J. Jaeger, chief examiner of the northern Illinois division, has total resources of $275,000 and its "frozen" assets nearly approximate that figure as the cash reserve is small. The bank has deposits of $260,000; the bills payable amount to $15,500, and the capital stock amounts to $40,000.

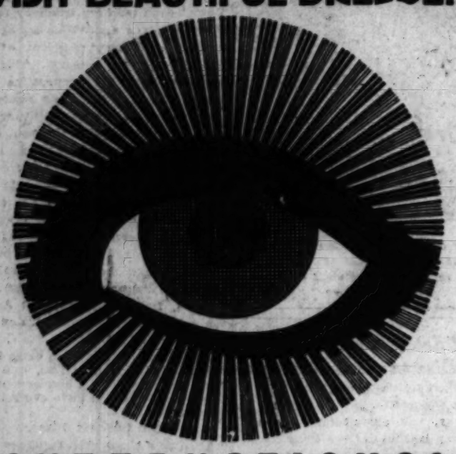
With only a small cash reserve, the "frozen" assets of the Exchange State bank amount to nearly the total resources of $510,000, according to Mr. Jaeger. The capital stock of the bank is $50,000; its deposits approximately $412,000 and the bills payable, $59,000. D. F. Brown is president of the Exchange and Mrs. Flora Buel-Godfrey is president of the Farmers' State bank.

"The examination will be completed within a week," said Mr. Jaeger, "but it is too early yet to determine what the depositors will realize on their accounts. There has been some talk of reorganizing and combining the two which will be settled after the appraisal is finished.

Robert Burns Authority Honors Poet at Ceremony

Robert C. Auld of New York, noted authority on Robert Burns and founder 25 years ago of the many Burns Memorial associations in the United States, laid a heath wreath yesterday at the foot of the statue of the bard of Scotland in Garfield park. Witnessing the ceremony were William Lister, corporation counsel of Evanston and president of the Illinois St. Andrews society; John McLachlan, president of the United Scottish Societies of Chicago; Robert Black, past president of the United Scottish Societies, and Luke Grant, registrar of the same group.

VISIT BEAUTIFUL DRESDEN



INTERNATIONAL HYGIENE EXHIBITION DRESDEN MAY TO OCT. 1930

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The COLONIAL MODEL, in solid walnut. A popular gift model. Priced at $14.50.

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The GOTHIC MODEL, a De Luxe mantel clock, is 12 in. high, has dial 6¼ in. in diameter, 3¼ in. across dial. Choice of finishes. Priced at $50.00.

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Here is your opportunity to get a brand new Greater Hudson or Essex the Challenger—any body style we have in stock—at an amazing reduction. Only a limited Number on Hand—first come, first served. Low down payment. Come and see these big fine Super-Sixes today. Ride in your favorite model. You may never again have such a wonderful opportunity to buy so fine a car at such a low price.

WHAT XMAS GIFTS THESE WILL MAKE!

Model	Old Price	New Price	You Save
Essex Coach	$843.00	$690.00	$153.00
Essex Town Sedan	975.00	795.00	180.00
Essex Coupe	833.00	675.00	158.00
Hudson Town Sedan	1520.00	1245.00	275.00
Hudson Landau	1645.00	1345.00	300.00
Hudson Sport Phaeton	2345.00	1845.00	500.00

Chicago Delivered Prices, Including Bumpers, Spare Tire and Other Equipment—Nothing More to Buy

All Other Models and All Used Cars Proportionately Reduced

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE CALUMET 6900

Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. *Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.*

Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. : : : *Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road* : : : : *North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway*

West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. : : : *Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.*

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NORTH

Belmont Park Motor Sales, 3623 N. Cicero Av.
Buckingham Motors, Inc., 3948 N. Damen Av. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp., 3143 Lawrence Ave. and 4949 N. Western
A. W. Person, Highland Park and 911 Linden Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
Portage Pk. Hudson Co., 4181 Milwaukee Av.

WEST

Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co., 3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co., 51 Lake St. at 1st Ave., Maywood, Ill. and 535 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales, 3827 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales, 2387-13 W. Chicago Ave.
Paragon Motor Car Co., 5901 W. Division St.
Jos. Singer Motor Sales, 1423 Roosevelt Rd.

WEST (Continued)

Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington Blvd. and 6291 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Schellenberger Motor Sales, 5823 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH

Ajax Auto Company, 7800 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales, 6912 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales, 3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co., 10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales, 6948 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales, 5300 Lake Park Ave.
Hayne Motor Sales, 5104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation, 6046 Cottage Grove Av.
Jack Perlman Motor Sales, 6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales, 8931 So. Halsted St.
E. L. Shaver Co., 619 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales, 706 W. 63rd St. and 7623 S. Halsted St.

ALBANY PAR... CHURCH FORM... P.-T. A. GROU...

Experiment Calle... Success.

A parent-teacher association in... nection with the Sunday school... lar to such... ganizations... tached to... public school... being devel... at the Al... Park Meth... Episcop... church. Wi... and Albany... nues. The gr... represents... new phase... church activi... meets once... month to dis... religious ... ed... tional prob... and the ex... ment is said... meeting with much success.

THE REV. JOHN M. SCHNEIDER.

The Albany Park church, organ... twenty years ago with fifteen-ch... members and with no church p... erty, has, during its development... the neighborhood, been responsible... a number of social features un... among church activities.

The present pastor, the Rev. J... M. Schneider, founded the fam... barbeque banquet idea which... brought into church fellowship m... men who had not attended service... any sort for years.

Native of Illinois.

The Rev. Mr. Schneider is dist... ly a Rock River conference pre... A native of Illinois and a gradua... Northwestern university and the... rett Biblical institute, he has prev... ly served churches at Elgin, M... Joliet, Aurora, and Woodstock. H... now in his fourth year at Al... Park.

During the Rev. Mr. Schneider's... torate the church has received... than 500 into its membership.

First services of the church, tw... years ago, were held in a por... building costing about $2,000. A... Park was sparsely settled at that... Early settlers were able to see... blocks without any obstruction. T... were no paved streets, no street... no sidewalks. Since then the se... has become densely populated.

In 1916 the organization dedic... a new church costing $35,000. ... then a lot was purchased at Al... and Eastwood avenues costing... 000; also a bungalow parsonag... 2948 Wilson avenue, costing $1... and recently a house and lot ne... the church, costing $11,500.

New Building Project On.

Now the church edifice is foun... adequate for the needs of the co... nity and a new building proje... about to be launched. Archi... plans call for a Sunday school an... reational building costing in the n... borhood of $100,000.

Albany Park church is calle... seven day church, for services, ... ings, classes, and other activities... held nearly every day in the w... The Men's club is now aiming ... membership of 150.

A worthy accomplishment of... church is the rescue mission a... North Union street, which... launched last fall under the le... ship of W. H. Mott, a member o... official board. The mission has... large rooms on the first floor,... fourteen sleeping rooms upst... where men may find lodging ... most reasonable price. Meetings... held at the mission every nigh...

The church also maintains a f... sionary, F. C. Havinghurst, in... Anglo-Chinese college at Foochow...

Albany Park church is entering... the Kernahan Evangelistic campa... which begins with the new yea...

Pastors of the Church.

Pastors who have served the ch... include the Revs. Fred O. ... 1909-10; Irving E. Putnam, 19... Eleazer Dawe, 1917-21; William... Linton, 1921-22; Walter M. Ba... 1922-24; Howard R. Buxton, 1924-...

The Rev. Mr. Schneider, who ... to the church in 1926, has a st... local workers, including a deacon... Miss Grace Shue, and a full time...

(Continued on page two.)

METROPOLITAN SECTION

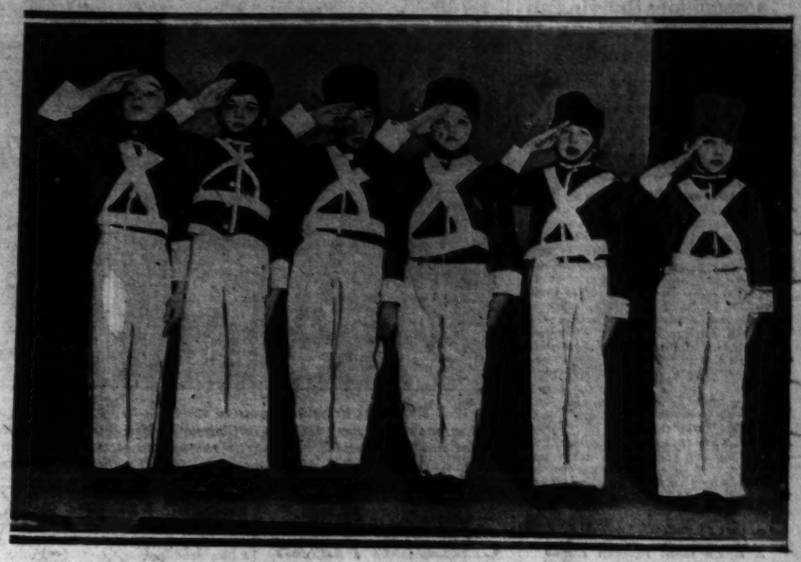
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

N— DECEMBER 15, 1929.

STONE SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE CIRCUS AND PAGEANT



A circus will be given by pupils in the lower grades of the Leander Stone school, 6239 North Leavitt street, Tuesday evening, with parents as special guests. Upper grade students will present an American history pageant. A matinee performance will be held for mothers in the afternoon. The program is under the direction of Miss Jane M. Gandia, assistant principal. In the soldier group, left to right, are: Bobby Grimm, Charles Harper, Edward Curran, Howard Anderson, Seward Snell, and Howard Goldberg. Upper center, left to right: Maxine Brenner, Jean Plambeck, Jeannette Esser, David Murphy, Daniel Harper, and Billy Grimm.

The tambourine chorus includes Jeannette Hofmann, Vernette McGinty, Charlotte Nelson, Donald Ross, Madge Filkey, and Sammy Vinci. In the Pilgrim group are (left to right), kneeling: Virginia Haeger, Philip Blitz, Betty Dorman, Terence Jackson, Beth O'Connor, Kenneth Huff, and Nesta Jacob. Rear row: Mervyn Amols, Lucille Edelborg, Laurel Fell, Margaret Bremmer, Virginia Vinci, Evelyn Schulgasser, Yvonne Gusti, Alice Anderson, Harriet Hofmann, Lorraine Langee, Marilyn Boyd, and Walter Carter. In the organ group, left to right: Earl Zimerman, Alice Driscoll, Elmer De Bardas, and Robert Deming. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

ALBANY PARK CHURCH FORMS P.-T. A. GROUP

Experiment Called a Success.

A parent-teacher association in connection with the Sunday school, similar to such organizations attached to the public schools, is being developed at the Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, Wilson and Albany avenues. The group, representing a new phase of church activities, meets once a month to discuss religious - educational problems, and the experiment is said to be meeting with much success.

THE REV. JOHN M. SCHNEIDER.

The Albany Park church, organized twenty years ago with fifteen charter members and with no church property, has, during its development in the neighborhood, been responsible for a number of social features unique among church activities.

The present pastor, the Rev. John M. Schneider, founded the famous barbeque banquet idea which has brought into church fellowship many men who had not attended services of any sort for years.

Native of Illinois.

The Rev. Mr. Schneider is distinctly a Rock River conference product. A native of Illinois and a graduate of Northwestern university and the Garrett Biblical institute, he has previously served churches at Elgin, Morris, Joliet, Aurora, and Woodstock. He is now in his fourth year at Albany Park.

During the Rev. Mr. Schneider's pastorate the church has received more than 500 into its membership.

First services of the church, twenty years ago, were held in a portable building costing about $2,000. Albany Park was sparsely settled at that time. Early settlers were able to see for blocks without any obstruction. There were no paved streets, no street cars, no sidewalks. Since then the section has become densely populated.

In 1916 the organization dedicated a new church costing $35,000. Since then a lot was purchased at Albany and Eastwood avenues costing $10,000; also a bungalow parsonage at 3948 Wilson avenue, costing $16,000, and recently a house and lot next to the church, costing $11,500.

New Building Project On.

Now the church edifice is found inadequate for the needs of the community and a new building project is about to be launched. Architect's plans call for a Sunday school and recreational building costing in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Albany Park church is called a seven day church, for services, meetings, classes, and other activities are held nearly every day in the week. The Men's club is now aiming at a membership of 150.

A worthy accomplishment of the church is the rescue mission at 19 North Union street, which was launched last fall under the leadership of W. H. Mott, a member of the official board. The mission has two large rooms on the first floor and fourteen sleeping rooms upstairs, where men may find lodging at a most reasonable price. Meetings are held at the mission every night.

The church also maintains a missionary, F. C. Havinghurst, in the Anglo-Chinese college at Foochow.

Albany Park church is entering into the Kanahan Evangelistic campaign which begins with the new year.

Pastors of the Church.

Pastors who have served the church include the Revs. Fred O. Kelly, 1908-10; Irving E. Putnam, 1910-17; Eleazer Dawe, 1917-21; William W. Linton, 1921-22; Walter M. Briggs, 1923-24; Howard R. Buxton, 1924-26.

The Rev. Mr. Schneider, who came to the church in 1926, has a staff of lay workers, including a deaconess, Miss Grace Shue, and a full time sec-

(Continued on page two.)

Lutkin Gives Sidelights on Yule Caroling

Sidelights on Christmas caroling and carols were given last week by Dean Peter Christian Lutkin of the Northwestern university school of music, who will conduct two Christmas carol festivals in Evanston this year. One will be held tonight in the First Presbyterian church, Lake avenue and Grove street, and the other in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Maple avenue and Greenwood boulevard. The Northwestern A Capella choir will be on hand to "spell off" the townspeople.

DEAN P. C. LUTKIN (J. D. Toloff Photo.)

The old familiar favorites, "Silent Night," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," will be interspersed with such lesser known carols as "I Weave You a Rhyme for Christmas" and "O, Glorious Rose Fair Blooming."

"Antedates Christianity."

"The carol quite antedates Christianity," Dean Lutkin says, "for it was sung as an accompaniment to the ring dancing long before its use as a Yuletide song. But with the dramatizing of the Christmas story the dance tune served to make vocal the joy of Christmas.

"Thus the carol tunes are mostly of a sprightly character and often have the lilt of the dance tune in them. They are songs and not hymn tunes and to this fact is due much of their popularity. England is essentially the land of the Christmas carol and the old time yule songs have as much to do with feasting as they have to do with religion. The boar's head and the peacock pie were among the favorite dishes and the wassail song gives evidence that the feasting was by no means confined to eating.

"A peculiarly English custom was the singing of the 'Waits,' or watchmen, who would sing Christmas carols while walking their beats. This custom was taken up by the rustics in the more remote parts of England and continues to this day, the singing being addressed to those in a higher social stratum in the hope that the carolers will be invited in out of the cold to partake of liquid and other refreshments.

Christmas Carol Suppressed.

"The advent of Puritanism in England in the 17th century suppressed the Christmas carol. In 1647 the Puritan parliament abolished Christmas and other festivals entirely. An old tract referred to Christmas as 'The old heathen's feasting day in honor to Saturn, their idol god, the papist's massing day, the profane man's ranting day, satan's working day, the superstitious man's idol day, the multitude's idle day, the tru-Christian man's fasting day.'

"The unhappy result was that carol singing was not resumed during the restoration and the pleasant habit came perilously near becoming a lost art during the nineteenth century."

The Northwestern school of music has published a book of carols and members of the faculty conduct carol festivals and provide song books for various communities.

Lake Forest Woman's Club Hears Prof. Paul Douglas

The annual open meeting of the Lake Forest Woman's club was held Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago spoke on "The Living Wage Dilemma and the Way Out." Miss Martha P. Schaffer is president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. William N. Frye, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Lindenmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Elliott Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Milo V. Martin, treasurer.

Wilmette Teachers' Club's Annual Dinner Tomorrow

The Wilmette Teachers' club will hold its anual Christmas dinner party at Howard school tomorrow evening with members of the school board as guests. Miss Margaret Hayes, principal of Stolp school, is president of the club.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

HON. PETER R. DANIELSON of this town, who employs a large number of young women in his soap and candle works, has, without solicitation, we are informed, advanced their wages 25 cents a day in consequence of the high prices of all articles of domestic consumption.

* * *

Werner Bruno Schmidt of Evanston, brother of the talented Felix, has just won a prize at the Palette and Chisel club, we glean, for an etching, which is a study of Tribune Tower at night. If Werner will bring same to this office without further ado he will greatly oblige the editor, enabling him to charge up a ten cent phone call which he didn't make, thus netting another dime on the weekly expense account.

* * *

NEIGHBOR R. G. KAPING says that from all indications it looks like 1930 will be a banner year in real estate, which means lots, says Neighbor Kaping.

* * *

The inclement weather has caused Wharton Clay to foresake the primitive life of his ranch near Northbrook and return to the civilization of Kenilworth, whence he is again commuting to the loop. Wharton, who is commissioner of the Metal Lath Manufacturers association, is a firm believer in lath and plastar and oil burner furnaces as against farm architecture, stoves and clapboard siding, generally and severally, speaking by and large.

* * *

WINNETKA'S newest convert to sky gadding is Gordon French, who expects soon to have his pilot's license. Gordie's precociousness with the winged bronchos amazed the professors in aeronautics at Sky Harbor, until he modestly admitted he was a member of the Black Horse troop.

* * *

OUR family of readers will be interested to learn that Albert Hancock, the reliable stationer, residing at 2828 Pine Grove avenue, is about to step into the highest position at Medinah Temple. Hancock, familiarly known as Hondsome Al, and now chief rabban at the Shrine, is to be elevated to potentate at the annual meeting later this month. His office at 19 South Wells street, will, therefore, be a busy place the ensuing year, but there will be a respite in June, when Al convoys his hungry eke thirsty horde of 1,400 workers to the oasis at Toronto, where the yearly shrine and other sessions will be held.

* * *

Miss Jessamine G. Hoagland, dwelling at 1400 Lake Shore drive, has opened a gift shop and rental library at that address, thus combining the ornamental with the instructive for our good housewives on Christmas buying bent. We predict a success for this enterprising little lady.

BOARD ELECTED BY ASSOCIATION IN RAVENSWOOD

Ravenswood Improvement association held its annual meeting Monday and elected its board of managers for the coming year. The retiring president, E. W. Miles, was complimented on his record for the year. The association purchased during the year and operates a $5,000 power driven street flusher and sprinkler and three snow plows. Its major achievement for the year was securing an appropriation for lights on Ashland avenue from Irving Park boulevard to Winnemac avenue.

A report was made on the association's canvass to determine the district's sentiment on an ordinance against parking on Wilson avenue from Clark street to Ravenswood avenue.

To date, 14 property owners representing 1,141 feet of frontage have reported in favor of the ban, while 10 owners representing 995 feet are against it.

The board of managers will elect the officers of the association Jan. 13.

Those elected to the board are: Mr. Miles, Ernest A. Shmidt, John W. Hackett, Daniel G. Ramsay, Henry C. Bach, Edward S. Wilson, William T. Klenze, John Brown, J. Freeman, Oscar R. Smith, A. H. Leaman, W. J. Sherwood, E. E. Schermerhorn, J. K. Slater, Louis B. Turck, C. B. Aldrich, George W. Blomgren, Mrs. Guy Cubley, and Elmer E. Saunders.

NORTH END MEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS SHOW

Local talent will give color to the annual Christmas revue planned for the North End Men's club at the meeting next Thursday evening in the Haven school auditorium, Prairie avenue and Lincoln street, Evanston.

Eugene Carrington, 2808 Eastwood avenue, Evanston, is in charge of the revue and will take part with a band of waiters doing comedy magic. Eddy S. Brandt has selected a trained dancing chorus of six men from the membership and a large singing chorus will be on the bill.

Ali Ban Hassur, whose other name is not yet disclosed, will do mind reading, and Jack Vallee, who played in "Topsy and Eva" with the Duncan Sisters, will be the only professional taking part.

Rogers Park M. E. Choir to Present 'Messiah' Today

The choir of the Rogers Park Methodist church, Greenleaf and Ashland avenues, will present "The Messiah" at 4 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Noble Cain. Soloists will be Else Harthan Arendt, soprano; Esther Munsterman, contralto; Charles Sears, tenor, and Raymond Koch, bartitone.

Little Italy's Exiles Come Back Home

Fewer vacant windows—more people on the streets—these are the signs of returning life in the Little Italy of the near North Side. People who fled a year ago in fear of the Mafia seem to have decided that maybe things weren't so bad, after all. At least, they're coming back—both landlords and tenants, according to the testimony of merchants and neighbors.

"Business seems to be growing steadily," said Mrs. John Martocci, radio and furniture dealer on West Division street, in answer to the reporter's questioning. "Of course, a lot of people moved out last year, but they're all moving back—they or others. I know a lot who have come back, myself."

Eight-Foot Wedding Cake.

In a window which bore a sign "Pasticceria" stood an eight foot wedding cake, elaborately built of fluted columns of icing and laced sugar. However, "the boss, he is out—be back late," and none of the employés cared to make a statement.

C. O. Rubinelli, florist, concurred in Mrs. Martocci's belief. "Business is better," he said. "Plenty of people are coming back."

Frank Pastallo, grocer, offered the reporter some crackers. "Business is much," he grinned. "Sure people come back. This is a good neighborhood. They find that out, after they get away from here."

Braver Ones Returning.

Angelo Gorgiana, another grocer on Division, was not so sure about business being good. "I think it's the Christmas," he explained. "Business was rotten till now. Maybe better—I don't know. Yes, people are coming back, the braver ones. Soon, maybe, they all come."

Mrs. Luigi Domini, housewife, was scornful of those who had fled. "They are all fools," she expounded. "No trouble is here now. It is all in the head. They run away and nobody chases them, so they come back."

The newly returned tenants refused to speak for publication. "Nobody wants his name in the paper like that," one of them explained.

Most of the disturbing elements have left, in the opinion of officers of the East Division Street Business association.

"Division street is one of the safest and best patrolled streets on the near north side," asserted Capt. Thomas Condon of the Hudson Avenue police station.

H. R. Cannon Given Call to W. Edgewater Church

H. R. Cannon was given a call as permanent pastor of the West Edgewater Presbyterian church at a meeting of the congregation Sunday. Mr. Cannon, who is a senior in the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago and has not yet been ordained, has been temporary pastor since last spring. This is his first church. Dr. Ovid R. Sellers of the Theological seminary presided at the meeting.

Bridge to Mark New Phase for Historic Wabash Avenue

BY BETTY BROWNING.

This is the twenty-sixth of a series of articles on the origins of names of streets and suburbs.

Wabash avenue has come into the limelight again as the newest thoroughfare between the north and south sides. A few feet west of the site of the old Rush street bridge workmen are laying the groundwork of a bridge which will connect Wabash avenue with Cass street on the north bank of the river. The name of Wabash avenue is expected to be extended as far north as the point where Cass now merges with Rush street, at Delaware place, and the street named since 1835 for Gen. Lewis Cass is to disappear.

With its conversion into a through street, Wabash avenue will enter upon yet another phase of its evolution from open prairie and country lane. Downtown Wabash, which music row, book row, and furniture row so long have preempted and which has kept something of the air of an old time "avenue," in contrast to Michigan avenue's surging line of skyscrapers and State street's vivid shop windows and motion picture palaces, will share now with those streets the rush of north and south bound traffic. The invasion of the skyscrapers, already entrenched at the north end of the avenue, will be hastened, with consequent rout of those conservative old five and six story survivors of the seventies and eighties, and another of Chicago's oldest streets will assume the aspect of a thoroughly up to date highway.

End of Trail to Vincennes.

Wabash avenue's name is connected with the pioneering epoch of Chicago history. Where Wabash now runs lay a cultivated field, and, just east, the garden and graveyard of Fort Dearborn reservation, the limits of which extended west of Wabash and as far south as Madison street. The old Indian trail to the eastern states, leaving the southwest corner of the reservation near State and Madison streets, according to a map of Chicago in 1830 published in Andreas' history, followed approximately the present line of Wabash avenue south to Roosevelt road before turning east. The nearest important stop on the trail was Vincennes, on the Wabash river. Until late in the forties, when the reservation was no longer used by Indian fighters and had not yet been taken into the city, it was the custom for prairie schooners on their way west to use the reservation as camping ground, and Wabash avenue still testifies to the migratory Hoosiers who passed or paused along its course.

In spite of its early proximity to the center of the community, Wabash avenue was slow in building. For years the only structure along the present street was a barn with a cupola belonging to Fort Dearborn, located near the river, according to F. Harrison Jr.'s map of Chicago in 1830. In 1834, a few months after Chicago's incorporation as a town, Wabash avenue and all the land except the reservation between State street and the lake south to Roosevelt road was taken in by the ambitious townsmen. But for nearly ten years Wabash remained an undeveloped subdivision.

Church Starts Building Boom.

Then, in 1843, St. Mary's Catholic church was erected at Madison and Wabash, the first "imposing" structure on the street, a brick building with a stone foundation and an Ionic portico. Later business houses were built in the blocks between Randolph street and the river, first the Temperance hotel, in 1845, on the northwest corner of Lake street, then, on the northeast corner of Lake, a confectioner's, with cakes and candies for sale on one side of the store and "Sloan's Condition Powders for Men and Beasts" on the other.

In the fifties Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett occupied the side of this store formerly devoted to Sloan's; John V. Farwell's store, in which Field and Leiter clerked, was located on the east side of the street between Lake and Randolph, and a mill belonging to Gage & Haines operated at the river. The Burch block, five stories high, built in the middle fifties, which occasioned the biggest single fire loss in the history of Chicago when it burned down in 1848, stood on the corner of Lake and Wabash avenue.

In the fifties Chicago had its first taste of suburban living when several families moved "out" to Wabash avenue, making it one of the "Garden City's" fashionable, though not luxurious, residential streets. Two and three story frame houses sprang up along the street, which, with its picket fences and rows of green trees, presented an aspect in keeping with the city's title, as shown in a picture map of Chicago in 1857 on display at the Chicago Historical society.

Path to Cow Pasture.

Not visible on this reproduction of the city is the condition of the streets. Wabash avenue had its full allotment of signs—"No Bottom Here" and "Road to China"—a state but little improved by the residents' custom of having their cows led from pasture at Roosevelt road and Wabash every morning and evening.

THE TRIBUNE bore witness to the boom along Wabash in the fifties. No fewer than five new houses are mentioned in the issue of Dec. 28, 1850. By the sixties few of the vacant lots of 1857 were left and the street boasted among its residents Marshall Field, John V. Farwell and Senator

(Continued on page two.)

GOOD FELLOWS: CHILDISH PLEAS EXCEED OFFERS

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The ten days between now and Christmas mean a long wait for those who are counting on the coming of Santa Claus. For those who are planning to give Santa Claus a helping hand, the time is fleeting.

For those who are anticipating a visit from Santa Claus, without any Santa Claus having them in mind at all, the arrival of dawn ten days hence will spell tragedy.

At this stage of THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow campaign the appeals of youngsters urging Santa Claus not to pass them by this year far outnumber those who have enlisted in the Good Fellow army.

North side firemen have responded to the Metropolitan section's call for allaying disappointment in their neighborhoods on Christmas morning with the same alacrity that they rush to quench the flames that threaten homes.

Other community groups on the north side have signed up with the Good Fellows.

Clubs Busy with Preparations.

Names of needy families that have been investigated have been supplied to these groups and plans are being systematically made to have the Christmas gifts fit each particular situation. The fun for these groups has already begun. The Santa Claus visit will be made in person. To them there is forthcoming the joy that goes with making others happy.

"Food, clothes, books, and toys" are going into our Christmas baskets," said James Ward, president of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club, which has signed up to take care of 28 families. "The gifts are being prepared by members of the club and their wives, who haven't forgotten what brought greatest joy to themselves in childhood days."

Manas M. Torcom, retiring president of the North Shore Kiwanis club, which has joined the Good Fellows to take care of ten north side needy families, reported that his group is

(Continued on page two.)

BRIDGE TO MARK NEW PHASE OF OLD WABASH AVE.

Thoroughfare Once Indian Trail and Cowpath.

[Continued from page one.]

Charles B. Farwell, John B. Rice, ex-mayor and owner of Rice's theater; Mark Skinner, Solomon Smith, S. N. Kellogg, the McVickers, and the Adsits.

Wabash might well have been termed Church street in the decade before the fire. The First Presbyterian church moved to Wabash between Van Buren and Congress in 1857. Other churches on the street were Trinity church, on the southeast corner of Jackson; the Church of the Holy Communion; Olivet Presbyterian church, St. Paul's Universalist church, the Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, on the northwest corner of Wabash and Harrison; the South Presbyterian church, organized by Cyrus H. McCormick in 1856, at the southwest corner og Congress; Kehilath Anshe Maariv, the oldest synagogue in the west, and the famous "spotted church," the Second Presbyterian, at the northwest corner of Washington, built in 1849 at a cost of $30,000, referred to by THE TRIBUNE as "perhaps the most magnificent church edifice in the west."

Site of Dearborn Seminary.

A single block between Randolph and Washington streets separated business from the residential portion of Wabash avenue. A vacant lot, where all the circuses which came to town were held, and the "spotted church," occupied the east side of the street; Dearborn seminary, to the great edification of the young women of Wabash avenue and vicinity, moved to the west side of the block in 1857. William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago; Orrington Lunt and J. H. Dunham were among the trustees of the school.

The Chicago fire was a turning point in Wabash avenue's history. The fire burned everything north of Harrison street; houses were rebuilt farther from the center of town and churches moved their congregations—the First Presbyterian to Indiana avenue and 21st street, the Second Phesbyterian to Wabash and 20th street, Trinity church to Indiana avenue near 24th street. Business houses lined the street on both sides south to Congress street, from Harrison to 22d street, according to a guide of the time, "houses of the aristocracy remain, though largely in the hands of tradesmen and boarding houses, and south of 22d street is an elegant residential thoroughfare."

Aspired to Be a State Street.

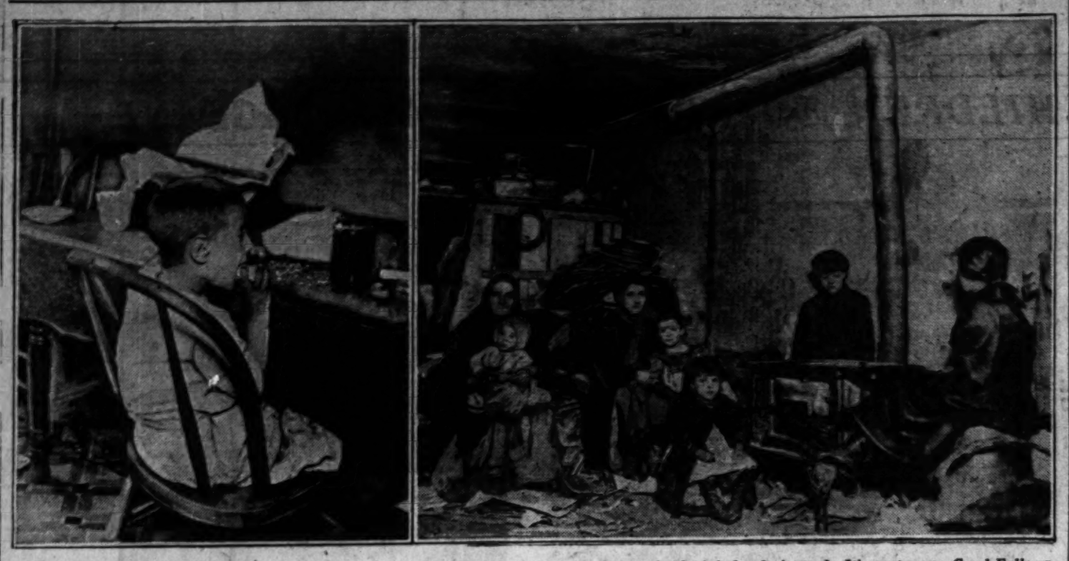
"It was at first quite generally believed," the authority continues, "that Wabash avenue would at once become the favorite seat of the first class retail and wholesale trade—i. e.: the Broadway of Chicago, and building commenced very promptly toward that end. . . . Wabash will in time be all it aspires to be, but the process will be slower than was first calculated upon and the character of the architecture and the traffic which it accommodates will be less brilliant, though not perhaps less rich."

The last forty years have been as varied as the first in Wabash avenue's history. Many of the old houses of fifty years ago remain, but the street has doubled and tripled in length by gradual extensions to and beyond the city limits at 137th street. In 1889, almost on the site of Marshall Field's old home, the Auditorium was opened, for years the seat of Chicago opera and symphony orchestra.

In that year the old Libby prison was brought piece by piece from Richmond and rebuilt on the site of the Coliseum, which was erected a few months later in a similar style of architecture. McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Harding were nominated for President in the building at Wabash and 16th street.

In 1919, after the war, came the colored population into the heart of whose territory Wabash penetrates. In 1921 Big Jim Colosimo was killed in his restaurant at 22d and Wabash. The prophecy as to Wabash avenue's future has been carried out—only "the character of the traffic which it accommodates" has been less rich and more brilliant than was anticipated.

GOOD FELLOWS, THEY'RE AWAITING SANTA



Will Christmas bring happiness to the little boy shown eating his meager dinner in the left hand picture? It's up to you, Good Fellows. He's just one of the many children in Chicago looking forward to a bleak Christmas unless you and your friends come to his aid. The family crowded into the unheated basement in the picture at the right is on the list for Christmas joy and happiness, too. They need warm and comfortable clothing and fuel, as well as food. It will make your Christmas happier to make them happy. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

GOOD FELLOWS: CHILDISH PLEAS EXCEED OFFERS

Several Clubs Prepare to Fill Baskets.

[Continued from page one.]

deep in its planning to carry cheer into dark places on Christmas morn.

Students of Lane Technical High school have joined THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows to the extent of making request for the names of 122 needy families in the neighborhood of the school, Division and Sedgwick streets. Miss Sadie Campbell is in charge of the Christmas activity. The boys, imbued with the spirit of Santa Claus in his most jovial mood, will go forth and distribute the baskets.

The Fiftieth Ward Citizens' club will hold a bazaar, part of the proceeds from which will be used for Good Fellow baskets, this week at its clubhouse, 5124 North Clark street. The woman's auxiliary of the club, Mrs. M. Morton, chairman, is assisting in the affair. M. E. Travis has charge of the arrangements.

Lack of work, sickness, desertion—these are some of the causes that inspire the pitiful letters that have come pouring into the Good Fellow committee.

Many Letters from Children.

These letters, many of them scribbled by childish hands, are from families in the basements and backrooms and attics of the city where faith in Santa Claus is still bright, but where Christmas conditions are most dispiriting. Here a widow is doing her best to carry on for a large brood; there an older sister has taken the brunt of life's battle.

The tragic letters speak not only of the lack of prospect for a few toys, but of lack of nourishment, of coal, of clothing.

Into such haunts of despair, these neighborhood groups that have joined the Good Fellows will dash on Christmas day—jovial firemen with baskets that are the result of weeks of planning; cheery club members who long since have learned that real happiness is to be found in service.

And there will be a Santa Claus!

There will be warmth where there was shivering. There will be appetising food where there was an empty cupboard. There will be the tinsel of toys that will bring laughter to replace tears.

It will be worthwhile.

Still Time to Prevent Heartaches.

But in those out-of-the-way corners for which there have not been enough Good Fellow Santa Clauses to go around—what of them?

What is the mother going to say to her flock? What if you have been "just as good as you could be," and written your letter, and gone to bed with your dreams, and——

No Santa Claus comes!

To make such a drab Christmas impossible in any north side home, the Metropolitan section has taken part in this year's Good Fellow campaign. Neighborhood groups, as units, have been invited to participate.

It is not too late.

Blanks will be furnished to such groups on application. On these blanks desire will be expressed for the name of a needy family or the names of needy families, from the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE, and promise will be made with the application to deliver Christmas baskets to these families. Assignment will be made to the neighborhood for which preference is stated.

Only ten days more. And the happiness of hundreds of tots, who are not to blame for their lot, hangs in the balance.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

The stork had visited the home of a film producer.

Nurse—Here is the son and heir.

Father [absent mindedly]—Sorry, it isn't quite the type.

JOAN KASPER,
819 Washington street, Evanston.

Joe—John, I hear they're gonna' fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again.

John—How come?

Joe—It wasn't on the level.

VIRGINIA HYNES,
3143 North Major avenue.

Beggar—Just a minute, mister.

Wealthy Man—Yes?

Beggar—My wife's starving.

Wealthy Man—So's mine. It's tough on the girls, but it's the only way to get a fashionable figure.

MARIE FISTEL,
2137 Evergreen avenue.

College man—But, judge, I am a student at college.

Judge—Ignorance does not excuse anyone.

MARVIN SIEGEL,
4839 North Spaulding avenue.

An Irishman was telling of his war wound. He said, "An the bullet went in me chest here and come out me back."

"But," said his friend, "It would have gone through your heart and killed you."

"Faith and me heart was in me mouth at the time."

ALOYSIUS HOPKINS,
41 North Lockwood street.

Frosh—Does the coach have the team under control?

Senior—Does he? Say, every time he gets a headache, everyone on the team takes headache medicine.

HENRY PRESSLER,
3447 Sunnyside avenue.

Henry—Sam, yo' sho do look blue. What all happen?

Sam—Some fool done open up ma chicken coop and all of dem flew away.

Henry—Don't worry. Chickens always go back home to roost.

Sam—Dat's just why I'se so blue, Henry.

AL PRICE,
5446 North Sawyer avenue.

Elderly lady [to bus driver]—Do you go to Ridgefield, the town 12 miles away?

Bus driver—In ten minutes, madam.

Elderly lady—Oh, dear, that's much too fast for me.

GEORGE PARICH,
5331 Pensacola avenue.

Lady [to trusty]—Are you sure you have time to show me through the penitentiary?

Trusty—Yes, madam. I have ninety-nine years.

NELLIE MUELLER,
1751 Fletcher street.

Senior—I had a date last night with a school teacher and didn't keep it. What should I tell her?

Sophomore—Don't tell her anything. Write a note and have your mother sign it.

JOSEPHINE BUTTNY,
1844 Wilmot avenue.

Brown [on a fishing trip]—Boys, the boat is sinking. Is there any one here who knows how to pray?

Jones [eagerly]—I do.

Brown—All right, you pray and the rest of us will put on the life belts. They're one shy.

HARRY COOPER,
3735 Windsor avenue.

Conjurer—Now to help me with my next trick I shall need the services of a small boy in the audience. Just any little boy will do. Yes, you will do, my little man, come along. Now, you've never seen me before, have you?

Small boy [dutifully]—No, father.

CLARE FORET,
5407 Ladin street.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher—Why haven't you your home work?

Harry—I couldn't copy it from anybody.

ROBERT OYR,
1723 Summerdale avenue.

Foreman—Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?

Murphy—I ain't feelin' well, gov'nor. I'm tremblin' all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

RICHARD KOBB,
1247 North Maplewood avenue.

After a terrible train wreck, the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend:

"Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

RAYMON KELLEY,
5015 Adams street.

Betty [to teacher]—Mummy wants you to come to dinner on Saturday.

Teacher—Are you sure, dear?

Betty—Yes, because I heard Daddy say, "Ask her and get it over."

CLARA MAE TADROSKI,
2440 Escanaba avenue.

At an examination of a college of surgery a candidate was asked, "What would you do if a man was blown up by powder?"

He coolly replied, "Wait till he came down."

STANISLAUS GORAK,
2429 South Troy street.

A new 5 and 10 cent store had been opened by a man named Cohen. A woman came in one day and selected a toy, for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"Excuse me, lady," said Cohen, "but these toys are 15 cents."

"But I thought this was a 5 and 10 cent store," protested the customer.

"Vell, I leave it to you," came the reply, "how much is it, 5 and 10 cents?"

MABEL SWANSON,
2314 East 70th place.

Mr. Jones—I guess you and your wife are one in the household.

Mr. Brown—On the contrary, we are ten.

Mr. Jones—Ten, what do you mean?

Mr. Brown—My wife is the one and I'm the zero.

JESSELYN JOSEPH,
3818 West 13th street.

Tourist—What's the charge for this battery, buddy?

Foreign mechanic—One volt and a half.

Tourist—How much is that in American money?

EMILY STRAKA,
13726 California avenue, Blue Island, Ill.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP FORMED BY M. E. CHURCH

[Continued from page one.]

retary, Miss Ruth Louise Hoffman.

Of the fifteen charter members, there remain Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Jones, 4524 North Kimball avenue, and Mrs. Julia Thomas, 3738 Berteau avenue.

Officials of the Church.

Some of the leading officers of the church are: Thomas C. Johnson, president of the board of trustees; John C. Hurley, treasurer; C. A. Peterson, financial secretary; E. H. Pierce, recording steward; C. D. Herrmann, district steward; R. L. Plummer, reserve steward; Mrs. D. D. Gilson, communion steward; Ralph Beart, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. J. W. Morison, president Ladies' aid; Mrs. E. H. Pierce, president missionary societies; Mr. Walter Schirmer, president Epworth league; Harmon Olsen, president Hi league; Ray Tomkins, scoutmaster; Eleanor Schenck, captain, Girl Scouts: Capt. A. C. Christensen, trier of appeals; O. O. Flory, president of Men's club; Le Roy Wright, choir director; Claude B. Whitaker, organist; Jack Brewer, sexton.

On next Sunday, Dec. 22, the annual Christmas sermon will be preached by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the chorus choir will present a Christmas cantata under the direction of Le Roy Wright.

$1.50 And No More — For Any Ladies' Dress, Plain or Pleated

We operate the most modern equipped cleaning plant in Chicago. Your Garments are Insured Against Fire and Theft.

King Cleaners & Dyers
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HOWARD Performance gives "Screen Grid" a new meaning

The Consolette $185 Less Tubes
Terms to Suit

Screen grid tubes amplify from five to seven times more than regular radio tubes. A radio receiver, therefore, must be accurately constructed to obtain the correct benefits of these powerful tubes, otherwise line noises and interferences also will be amplified five to seven times.

In the new precision, screen grid HOWARD, the line noises and interferences are kept out and the broadcasts are amplified, giving these super-sensitive and powerful tubes a new meaning in radio performance.

To hear radio performance at its best you must hear the new screen grid HOWARD.

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RESTAURANTS — Downtown

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Of course, your Tea Cup is read gratis

Luncheon, 75c

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Special De Luxe Sunday Dinner, $1.25
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RESTAURANTS — Downtown

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Luncheon is a delightful experience at the Gypsy Tea Shop! Such an interesting atmosphere . . . such refreshing food!

Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea
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Tea Cup Reading Gratis

Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 8

When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Shop will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

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Largest Selection in Chicago! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!
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Enjoy your food at the G. T. in a cozy, homelike atmosphere. Prompt, courteous service. The only place where steaks and chops are cooked and served in individual pans.

Business Lunch, 65c
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ALWAYS OPEN

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LUNCHEON DINNER
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Special Thursday Squab Dinner
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18 E. Illinois

Here is the only place to get the original Madame Galli spaghetti
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To hear radio performance at its best you must hear the new screen grid HOWARD.

You may have one demonstrated in your home any evening you wish. Simply phone Graceland 3887.

Illinois Battery and Electric Co.
2050 Irving Park Blvd.

BORROW $40,000 FOR NORTH SHORE PARK PAY ROLL

Board Members Secure Cash in Crisis.

North Shore park board has secured $40,000 from Phillip's State bank, using 1929 taxes as security. The crisis arose recently when the pay roll had to be met with money borrowed on the personal note of P. C. Winn, treasurer of the board.

The crisis, explained President Howard P. Savage of the board, arose because the board had been negotiating a loan on the 1928 taxes, which on account of reassessments have not been certified. The previous board, having already borrowed $75,000 on the 1928 taxes, the county clerk could not certify that the 1928 levy would cover the amount the board desired to borrow, as borrowing can only be done legally on the basis of the last official levy.

Left Without Funds.

The pay roll fell due almost simultaneously with the county clerk's refusal to certify the use of 1928 taxes as security for the loan, leaving the board temporarily without funds. Members of the board decided to make themselves responsible, but were saved the trouble by Mr. Winn's voluntary assumption of the note.

The board may borrow to the extent of 75 per cent of the 1929 taxes using the 1927 levy as a basis. This would allow them approximately $75,000, but they have decided to borrow only $40,000 for the next year and to put the park on a nonborrowing basis the year following.

The present board faced a $124,000 deficit when it took office last May, due to the application of current operating funds to permanent improvements. It has reimbursed the operating fund $80,000, a bond issue for $120,000 having been floated at the petition of voters.

Leopold Ouster Up Jan. 10.

The hearing in the case of Harold F. Leopold, commissioner now facing ouster proceedings, was set Thursday by Jan. 10 by Judge Taylor of the Circuit court. Mr. Winn and T. C. Mackey appear as complainants against Mr. Leopold in the notice which was served Tuesday on A. H. Scholnik, his attorney. The complainants charge that Mr. Leopold is not a resident of the park district.

"If it is held as a matter of law that Mr. Leopold is not a resident of the North Shore park district," said Mr. Scholnik, attorney for Mr. Leopold, "then incumbents of many responsible positions in Chicago are subject to ouster."

Claims Rogers Park Residence.

The defense intends to put in evidence records and bills of the Rogers Park hotel, which Mr. Leopold says is his residence, and of which he is majority stockholder. Records of the election commissioners, says Mr. Scolnik, will show that Leopold votes in the 49th ward, 28th precinct, in which the Rogers Park hotel is located. The defense intends to prove that Mr. Leopold regularly occupies his room at the hotel. The complainants charge he is not a resident of the district because his wife lives in his apartment on Cedar street.

Mr. Winn said, "Judge Jarecki, county judge, has ruled that a man cannot have more than one residence."

What constitutes a residence is obscure, according to election commissioners. The Supreme court has held the determining factor to be the intention of the resident, and that intention may be presumed from his statement, in the absence of facts tending to disprove it. What facts would discredit Mr. Leopold's statement comprise a matter as yet undetermined. Whether his wife's residence at Cedar street is such a fact will be brought out at the hearing.

Mr. Scolnik points out that the case is being prosecuted by George Sullivan, private counsel, although the charges were made through the state's attorney's office. All quo warranto proceedings must, under the law, be started through the state's attorney's office, he explained.

WAUKEGAN Y. W. GROUPS HOLD YULE PARTIES

The Y. W. C. A. of Waukegan gave the first of the Christmas festivities at a vesper service last Sunday afternoon in celebration of the old British custom, "Hanging of the Greens."

The program included: Community singing, violin solos by Miss Eva Lois Meyer, numbers by the Arietta quartet, readings by Miss May Brenton and Miss Mary Seeger. Miss Marie Howes and Miss Mercedes Grams represented the Spirit of Joy and the Spirit of Christmas. Mrs. P. L. Persons lighted the Christmas fire and Miss Anna Schmidt led in the Christmas prayer.

This program was sponsored by the young woman's council of the Y. W. C. A.

Other Christmas affairs held this week were the Fiction club Christmas party and dinner, the young woman's council Christmas dinner on Wednesday, and the grade school Girl Reserve Christmas party on Friday.

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FAIR FENCERS APPEAR IN IMMACULATA FESTIVAL

A fencing drill by girls of Immaculata High school, Irving Park boulevard and the lake, was one of the features of the annual yuletide festival of the institution. Left to right: Miss Jean Johnson, Miss Kathryn O'Connor, Miss Martha Maloney, Miss Seraphia Walsh, Miss Marion Jeffers, Miss Hazel Sullivan, Miss Doris Jean Massman, Miss Fuller O'Malley, Miss Charlotte Knerr, Miss Margaret Taylor, and Miss Virginia Fitz. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BLAINE, BURLEY PUPILS JOIN IN YULE PAGEANT

"Shadows of Manger" to Be Presented.

Four hundred children of Blaine and Burley schools will participate in "Shadows of the Manger," written and directed by Alfred Stury, to be staged Wednesday and Thursday nights in Lake View High school auditorium.

The program is under the auspices of Blaine center, Southport avenue and Grace street, and Burley Community center, 1630 Barry avenue. Miss Mary J. Zollman is director of the Blaine center and Miss Ethel Jaynes, director of the Burley Community center.

Directed by Miss Anna K. Roth, a chorus of 200 children of the Blaine school will sing Christmas carols and other songs at the performance, which is to be the story of the birth of Christ, acted in shadow pantomimes.

Stained glass windows will be represented in one of the lighting effects, while others will depict a village church. Ruth Hammerquist will sing "Ave Maria," accompanied by Billie Curtis. Both are members of the department for the blind at Burley school. The children are making their own costumes, scenery, and posters.

Assisting Mr. Stury are the following members of the community center players: Fred Balk, in charge of scenery and lighting; Val Maier, Elmer Willenbroch, Miss Blanche Simpson, Miss Gertrude Morse, and Miss Betty Diesel, also members of Lake View High school, and Mrs. Henderson of Blaine Community center.

CENTRAL "Y" MEN TO GIVE CHILDREN WARM CLOTHING

A substantial contribution to the health and comfort of 100 boys and girls is the Central Y. M. C. A.'s plan for Christmas day when the annual "from the skin out" party will be given. L. B. Clark, membership promotion secretary, who has had charge of the parties for five years, is getting a hundred or more investigated cases from the United Charities and will receive measurements by which the Central "Y" members perform their unusual service of giving a complete outfit of warm clothing that will fit.

The selected children will gather at the United Charities Christmas morning and will be picked up in motor buses and taken to the Central "Y" at 19 South La Salle street. After 15 minutes of singing, the children will receive Santa Claus, who will reveal the baskets. Each basket bears the name of the recipient. Besides the basket, a toy is presented.

First in the basket are two suits of underclothing, measured to fit the intended wearer. Next come stockings, real leather mittens, sweaters and tams for the girls, winter caps and wraps for the boys. Underneath are Christmas fruits and dainties.

Lake Forest D. A. R. Hears Lecture on Immigration

The December meeting of the North Shore chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution took place Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Rogers, 506 East Walnut road, Lake Forest. The Rev. Joseph Burrows of Evanston spoke on "The Effect of Immigration on American Citizenship." Mrs. R. L. Sandwick was co-hostess with Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. William M. Gourley, and Miss Edith Harvey assisting.

REV. EDWIN MOLL TO BE INSTALLED TODAY AS PASTOR OF CHURCH

The Rev. Edwin Moll of Oakland, Cal., has accepted the call of the Luther Memorial church, Wilson and Campbell avenues, and will be installed at the regular services today.

THE REV. EDWIN MOLL.

His first sermon will be preached next Sunday on the subject, "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road and Be a Friend to Man."

The Rev. Mr. Moll was educated in Australia and America, and during the last three years has lectured throughout the western and Pacific coast states. During the world war he served four years under Gen. Allenbyagainst the Turks in the Holy Land. The Rev. Mr. Moll and family will take up residence in the Lincoln Square district.

Luther Theodore Spayde, organist and choirmaster, will give his sixth annual Christmas organ recital at 8:15 this evening. Edna Barnes Pohlmann, soprano, will assist in the program.

SENIORS STAGE ANNUAL DRAMA AT ROYCEMORE

"Cricket on the Hearth" was given on Friday evening by the seniors at Roycemore school, Evanston, as their class play. Miss Elinor Rice of the faculty directed the production. Leading parts were taken by Miss Eleanor Stewart, Miss Katherine Shepherd, Miss Frances Olmstead, and Miss Edith Lapham. Others in the cast were Miss Martha Vincent, Miss Betty Buck, Miss Mae Bliss, Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Winnie Schaefer, Miss Janet Graham, and Miss Virginia Landreth.

Miss Virginia Carlson was stage manager, and Miss Mae Bliss, business manager for the production. The chairmen of committees for the affair were Miss Helen Steele, Miss Isabelle Justice, Miss Harriet Tilden, and Miss Ruth Johnston.

SKATING TO BE DENIED AT INDIAN BOUNDARY PARK

Skating will not be allowed on the pond in Indian Boundary park, Rockwell street and Lunt avenue, according to F. C. Kellogg, president of the Ridge Avenue Park board. The park commissioners are contemplating flooding the Blues baseball park for skating, but not before January.

The commissioners say that skating in the park is dangerous to skaters because of the smal size and the the presence of a stone rim and a stone island.

Skaters in the past have also been destructive to shrubs and plants near the pond. Considerable damage done last winter had to be repaired in the spring. Policemen have been kept busy chasing children off the ice.

ASK NATIONAL BANK CHARTER IN RAVENSWOOD

Damen and Lawrence Site Considered.

A charter for a national bank to be located near Damen and Lawrence avenues was requested in a petition which fourteen Ravenswood residents have sent to the controller of the currency, in Washington, D. C. The petition was drawn and signed at a meeting of the Ravenswood Business Men's association.

The nearest banks at present are the Ravenswood National bank, the Commercial State bank, and the Bowmanville National bank, all of which are about a half mile from the center of the district. If the controller consents, the new bank will probably be opened next spring with a capitalization of $250,000 and a surplus of $50,000.

Tentative Site Chosen.

A vacant lot owned by Oliver O. Miksch at 4815-17 North Damen avenue has been selected as a tentative site.

Charles S. Weaver, 4730 Beacon avenue, representing a group of downtown bankers, said that the Damen-Lawrence district was the most promising site that the bankers had found after looking over the entire city.

"The bank is surely needed," Dr. R. A. Reiley, president of the association, commented. Maurice C. Fisher predicted that with the advantage of a bank, the neighborhood would grow rapidly.

Applicants for Charter.

Signers of the petition were: Dr. Reiley, A. E. Ostberg, Jenny B. Eberdt, P. G. Molsen, M. T. Loftus, Jacob Brown, Stefen Nikolich, Thomas Davidson, J. Cosmos, Emil Rauschert, Matt Frauenhoffer, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Miksch, and Dr. J. W. Behm.

The association sent $20 to a Christmas fund, and completed plans for its own holiday display. Each member is to have a lighted Christmas tree outside his place of business.

CATHOLIC ORDER RECEIVES 1,000 MEMBERS TODAY

The state court of the Catholic Odder of Foresters will close a three month membership campaign with a class initiation of 1,000 candidates at Hotel Sherman this afternoon. The program will consist of a religious and patriotic demonstration and will close with a flag display representative of the ten nationalities which compose the membership of the order. In addition to the candidates there will be an attendance of 2,000 members of the order, and invitations have been extended to the clergy of the diocese.

Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Rockford, state spiritual director of the order, has been invited to address the assemblage. Judge John P. McGoorty, a member of St. Thomas court, will deliver an address on patriotism.

Early in the campaign Thomas R. Heaney, state chief ranger, set a quota for each subordinate court in the Illinois jurisdiction, and it appears that every court will be represented in the class. All members of the order who have obtained new members during the campaign will be guests at a banquet to be given in Hotel Sherman Thursday.

NORTH TOWN KIWANIS NAMES PAUL A. FORD AS NEW PRESIDENT

Paul A. Ford was elected president of North Town Kiwanis club at its annual election Tuesday. Other officers elected at the time are: Vice president, Gustav Karrer; secretary, Harry Neuman; treasurer, Dr. A. C. Larsen; trustee, John Henneberry; directors, Charles Schmidt, Walter Duffy, Walter Prigge, Murry Gilmartin, and Charles Neuman. The following officers are retiring: President, Charles A. Pering; vice president, Mr. Ford; secretary, Joseph A. O'Connor; treasurer, Dr. O. J. Nothenberg, and trustee, George Melchin.

PAUL A. FORD.

EVANSTON CLUB WOMEN PLAN GIFTS FOR VETS

Hospital Entertainment Project Dropped.

Plans for the annual luncheon and entertainment for men in the Great Lakes hospital, which was to be held next Tuesday, have been dropped by the Woman's club of Evanston, and instead the money usually devoted to the project will be used to buy gifts needed by the men, following the request made by hospital authorities.

Mrs. E. E. Billow, chairman of the committee on friendly coöperation with ex-service men, is in charge of the work, and uniform gift boxes will be made up by her committee and distributed by women of the club.

Because of the change in plans the club will meet only for a morning session, when Miss Julie Adams will talk on current events.

Another Christmas Project.

Another Christmas project being carried out is the Health Seal drive. Mrs. Arne Oldberg is in charge and the quota has been put at $10,000. Proceeds from the sale in Evanston will benefit the Evanston branch of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute at 1605 Maple avenue.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Samuel Pryce, vice chairman; Mrs. Howard C. Rumery, treasurer; Mrs. Howard S. Camp, Mrs. Alexander Moseley, and Mrs. Walter C. Roberts.

Schools, parent-teacher associations, the Catholic Woman's club, the Junior league, and the young woman's auxiliary are assisting in the drive.

Formal Christmas Ball.

Holiday plans for the club include the formal Christmas ball next Friday sponsored by the young woman's auxiliary and the annual New Year's Eve ball and midnight supper.

The Christmas ball is in charge of the social committee, with Miss Dorothy Pearson as chairman.

As in former years, the New Year's party will be in two sections. High school aged sons and daughters of members will have a special party in another part of the clubhouse, while their parents are dancing in the clubrooms. Mrs. Charles C. Wells, chairman of evening parties, is in charge of the affair.

DR. H. G. FISHER ASKS SUPPORT OF DENTAL HYGIENE ACTIVITY

Continuance of the dental hygiene bureau of the department of health was urged Tuesday night by Dr. Hugo G. Fisher of Highland Park, speaking before the north suburban branch of the Chicago Dental society at a meeting in the Orrington hotel, Evanston. Dr. Fisher is president of the Chicago Dental society.

DR. HUGO G. FISHER. [Moffett Photo.]

Dr. Fisher read a report of the dental bureau stating that in the last year it has performed 100,000 dental operations for poor children and that more than 200,000 children in the public and parochial schools have had oral examinations and instructions in dental hygiene.

"We appreciate the city's need for financial retrenchment," he said, "but believe that this can be done without restricting the work of public health nature as important as this.

"The dental bureau staff is under civil service regulations. It is efficient and constructive in a very definite manner—giving relief of pain, for example, suffered by 6,500 children who came to the clinics with toothache.

"It has the support of the United Charities, Chicago Council of Social Agencies, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and many other civic organizations."

13 Guests Help Celebrate 13th Birthday Friday, 13th

Adele Jane Sloves had her thirteenth birthday on Friday, the 13th, and invited thirteen guests to her party, which was held at her home, 2060 North Clark street, and ended on the thirteenth hour. Adele is a freshman in Waller High school. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloves.

BEDROOM SUITES refinished or lacquered in beautiful pastel color combinations with hand painted conventional or floral designs ($65.00 and up).

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Christmas Special

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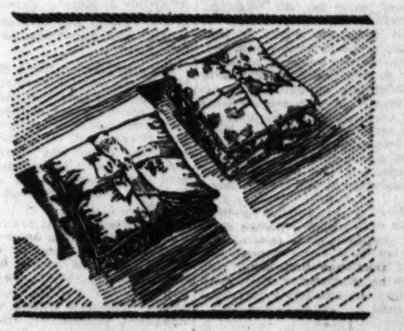
Hale gifts are practical as well as lovely



Set of two cushions, moire with embroidered floral design. Size, 10 inches square. In green, orchid, rose, blue and gold. $3.50 a set. Set of three taffeta cushions with floral design, hand stitched, 10 inches square, $11.75.

Solid mahogany end table with magazine rack in base. The desirability of this piece lies not only in its chaste simplicity, but also in its universal use. Price, $11.75.

HALE'S

Largest Retailers of Simmons Sleeping Equipment

516 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

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The Book and Gift Shop

1567 Sherman Avenue

YOU'LL find Chandler's Book and Gift Shop which is just two doors south of the main store, an ideal place to do your Christmas shopping. Here is a wide selection of books and a great variety of pleasing gifts that are very unique and original—just the things you've been hunting for to solve the problems of your Christmas list.

Some Book Suggestions

Complete Stock Children's Books

Modern Authors in Fine Bindings

Biography

Late Fiction

Philosophy and Psychology

Dollar Selection Reprints of Popular Books

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Novel Book Ends

A large selection of unique book ends—statue miniatures and many other new designs — a very pleasing gift.

$3 to $10

Humidor

Just the thing for the smoker—keeps tobacco fresh and sweet for months.

$3.50

Pewter Ware

Something that is all the rage. A limited number of water pitchers specially priced at

$5

Bric a Brac

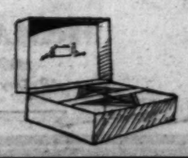
"End of the Trail" and other noted pieces in miniature bronzes—a pleasant addition to the decorations of living room or hall.

$5 to $15

Lamps

One of our new table lamps make a fine gift. This lamp with parchment shade and pottery base—a $15 value—priced at

$10.75



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These Smart Fur Coats can be sold at this price only because they have been used for posing by stage and screen stars.

Never Worn on Street. Other Fur Coats, $75, $85. Liberal allowance on your old fur coat.

Small Deposits Accepted

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These Fur Coats are all in perfect condition — guaranteed to give satisfactory wear for 3 years. Also Free Storage for 3 years.

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STUDIO SHOP

30 EAST RANDOLPH ST.

Suite 300

(Open Evenings Till 7 P. M.)

The New HOWARD---

---Speaks for Itself

The Consolette $185 Less Tubes

There are dozens and dozens of different makes of Radios, all making claims to possess merits of one kind or another.

But the HOWARD is its own recommendation. Out of the three or four really fine Radio receivers on the market, the new HOWARD is one of the most outstanding.

Until you have heard the new precision screen grid HOWARD, you can have no conception of how perfectly a Radio can reproduce the broadcast.

You may have one demonstrated in your home, any evening you wish. Simply phone Sheldrake 3867.

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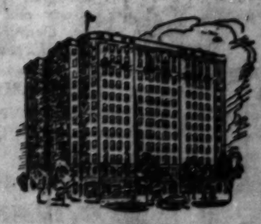
7209 N. WESTERN AVE.

Quiet— Homelike

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL



250 large outside rooms with baths and showers. Facing Lincoln Park — all outdoor sports—15 minutes to loop—bus at door. Satisfying $1.00 dinner. Ample parking space. Special weekly rates $12.50 and up.

Pine Grove at Diversey Phone Diversey 9810

THE COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

LEGION TO HOLD CHRISTMAS TREE IN ROGERS PARK

Invites Children to Party Next Saturday.

Rogers Park post, No. 108, will hold its annual Christmas tree party for the children of Rogers Park next Saturday. The day before Christmas has been set by the post as the date for the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families in the district. The newly appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, Jack Nisberg, assumes his duties next Friday, and reports indicate that he has lined up a "knockout show" for that night. Commander Frank I. Michaels will be installed on that occasion. Walter Quigley, commander of the Seventh district, will have charge of the installation ceremonies.

"Due to the efforts of Jack Morris, service officer of the Seventh district, and through the influence of Harry Alter, a new central radio station with new equipment is being donated and installed at the Great Lakes hospital by the Harry Alter company, of which Mr. Alter is president. This is part of a gigantic Christmas celebration being staged under the auspices of the Seventh district at North Chicago hospital on the evening of Dec. 21 and at the Great Lakes hospital on the evening of Dec. 23. There will be two large Christmas trees donated by the posts in the district and a vaudeville show with some of the best talent obtainable taking part, some donated and the balance furnished by the district. The auxiliary units of the district will assist by serving refreshments.

The auxiliary of the American Legion for the Sixth district, under the direction of the membership chairman, Mrs. H. A. Sewell, is making a drive for new members of all mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of ex-service men living in the district, and they are invited to attend meetings of the different units, extending from Diversey to Lawrence avenue. Further information regarding membership can be obtained by calling Mrs. Sewell at Sunnyside 6220 as to meeting places, and dates for the meetings. The Sixth district boasts of having the only unit composed wholly of gold star mothers, the Historical post unit, and of having the youngest auxiliary president to ever hold the chair. Miss Felicia Wiestrom, daughter of an ex-service man, and who was recently installed as president of the Van Buren post unit by her mother, a Sixth district committeewoman, is only 16 years old, a student at the University of Chicago, and the winner of several scholarships at the Art institute.

Mrs. Edward Amos King, committeewoman of the Seventh district, will welcome new members of North Town Legion auxiliary at a dinner and bridge at the Edgewater Athletic club tomrrow night. Proceeds of the party will go into the auxiliary's Christmas service fund.

Harold L. Garwood, superintendent of the building and grounds department at Northwestern university and commander of the drum and bugle corps of Evanston post No. 42 the first two years of its existence, has been elected commander again to succeed Ralph T. Baker, commander for the last year. John Cleveland is vice commander; W. N. Stevenson, finance officer, and the directors are Thomas Currey, Harry T. Johnson and Fred Tiohles.

Marine post, No. 273, will meet tomorrow night at the Auditorium hotel. There will be dinner at 6:30 o'clock and a business session at 8. Commander Arthur J. Murphy announces that Archie Benson has arranged an unusually good entertainment program.

The auxiliary of North Shore post, No. 21, has adopted Hospital unit No. 7 at Great Lakes hospital and has made plans for the comfort and entertainment of war veterans there. Mrs. Frank Hart, rehabilitation chairman, has under way plans for a Christmas party to include a Christmas tree, entertainment, and gifts. The ward will be curtained and made cheerful.

Members of Lake View post, No. 186, are looking forward to a big night when new officers will be installed, on Jan. 13, at Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street. The new officers are Knute Sundquist, commander; Herman F. Levy, senior vice commander; Richard McGreevy, junior vice commander; James De Constance, sergeant-at-arms; Louis Base, William Sandstrom, and John McMillan, executive committee. Louis Base is the retiring commander.

Ravenswood post, No. 149, will hold its annual Christmas party at Chase park, Leland and Ashland avenues, Dec. 20, under the direction of Clarence Lindstrom, entertainment chairman. In addition to the families of members the post will entertain the children of thirty families. The post has just started an extensive membership drive and now has 147 paid up members for 1930. Commander L. W May and James L. Middleton, membership chairman, expect to finish the year with the largest membership in the history of the post. Charles Mahnke and the welfare committee are carrying on a great deal of welfare work in the community.

Members of the auxiliary of Van Buren post No. 401 will hold a Christmas party the night of Dec. 27 in the Garfield park refectory. A big Christmas tree is planned, as well as the appearance of old Santa Claus himself, with a gift for each child present.

DOLLS TO GLADDEN NEW SET OF HEARTS

Dolls which already have gladdened girlish hearts have been repaired and redressed by members of the Girls' Service club of Hibbard Junior High school and will be distributed again Christmas. They will go to patients in children's wards of hospitals. The club is composed of two honor students from each room of the school and has worked under the direction of Mrs. Imogene Chandler. Girls displaying the dolls are, left to right: Miss Charlotte Spitzer, Miss Arlene Larsen, Miss Marjorie Powers, Miss Mary Jane Jasper, Miss Johanna Arbetter, Miss Pearl Seligman, Miss Clara Miseles, and Miss Charlotte Douglas. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLD LAST RITES FOR R. G. EVANS IN HIGHLAND PARK

Funeral services were held Sunday for Robert G. Evans, 14 South First street, Highland Park, who died Dec. 5. Mr. Evans was 80 years old and had lived in Highland Park since 1871, serving as mayor of the city for ten years, from 1897 to 1907.

He was born in Utica, N. Y., and started in the brick business after his arrival in Highland Park with yards in Evanston, Highwood, and Highland Park.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ella C. Evans, three sons, Herbert Evans, a professor at the University of California; Arthur E. Evans of Chicago, and Elmer E. Evans of Highland Park, and three daughters, Mrs. Harold O. Larsen, 2210 Sherman avenue, Evanston; Mrs. Edward Meyer and Mrs. F. E. Stevens of Highland Park.

Services were held at the residence with burial at Lake Forest.

St. George Auxiliary.

St. George High School auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A program and Christmas party have been arranged by Mrs. F. G. Krueger, program chairman.

INDIANA U. AND LOYOLA DEBATE ON CHAIN STORE

Debating on the question, "Resolved, That the chain store is detrimental to the American public," forensic teams of Indiana and Loyola universities met on the north side campus Wednesday. There was no decision. The question is one chosen by the Big Nine teams for the season. The Loyola team upheld the affirmative.

William Conley, winner of the mid-western and Illinois oratorical contests, led the Loyola team. He has been on the debating team four years and placed seventh in the national oratorical contest. His colleagues were Robert K. Murphy and John K. Brunn, both of whom have been members of the team two years.

The Indiana team was composed of Emmanuel H. Baugh, Herman C. King, and Bernard A. Frick.

David W. Christian Funeral Service Held at Peotone

Funeral services were held Monday at Peotone, Ill., for David W. Christian, 1598 Oak avenue, Evanston, who died suddenly at his home Dec. 6, at the age of 70. He was born in Peotone and had been employed by the Groves Shore company. He is survived by his widow, Cora Christian, and a son, Palmer Christian, head of the organ department of the University of Michigan.

DOLLS

I'm just a cute mamma doll waiting to make some little girl happy. $2

Here is the place where Santa Claus gets his dolls, for here are all kinds of dolls. Big and little baby dolls—dressed up dolls—dolls that cry "mamma"—and all kinds of doll clothes. And we mustn't forget all sorts of clothes for little tots.

THE DOLL SHOP
Stevens Building
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MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Make it a Musical Xmas For Your Boy!

"Playasax" For Monday Only! $2.75

Clarinet Outfits $30 Albert System in Case

Alto Saxophone Outfits $80 Complete in Case

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Silver Plated Trumpet Outfits $40 in Case

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This ad entitles you to 5 free lessons with the purchase of any of the outfits illustrated

Drum Outfits $20

Many other novelties and accessories as gifts to those musically inclined.

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DORNBAUM SWEATERS
The Ideal Christmas Gift

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In shades of blue, buff, camel, scarlet and Lindy green in latest styles of solid colors and newest patterns.

$5.95 and up

We carry complete sizes to 50.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERY ONE

Men's Wool Vests, Lumberjacks, Jersey Coats, Silk Scarfs, Neckties, Genuine Ace Caps, Bathing Suits, Women's Skating Sweaters, Caps, Gloves to Match, Underhose, Anklets, Knitted Skirts, Silk Scarfs, Bathing Suits, Silk, Wool, Silk and Wool Hose

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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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...with the aid of this friendly, conservative bank

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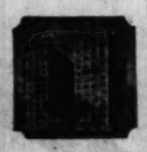
They chose it because in its sixteen years of service to the community, it has always been marked for the friendly, personal interest its officers and employees have taken in the welfare of its customers and for the safe, conservative policies it has always pursued.

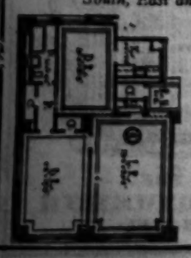
We invite you to make the Aetna State Bank your bank. You will enjoy the cordial, neighborly spirit you will find here as well as the completeness of its facilities—savings, commercial, trust, real estate loan, foreign exchange and safe deposit.

AETNA STATE BANK
Resources over $4,000,000
Corner Lincoln and Fullerton Avenues at Halsted Street
UNDER SUPERVISION OF STATE AND CLEARING HOUSE ASS'N.

PARK LANE offers this



Elegantly furnished and spacious 4 room apartment with full kitchen, 4 clothes closets and every modern facility. Desirable South, East and West Exposure.



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But the HOWARD is its own recommendation. Out of the three or four really fine Radio receivers on the market, the new HOWARD is one of the most outstanding. HOWARD performance makes extravagant claims unnecessary.

Until you have heard the new precision screen grid HOWARD, you can have no conception of how perfectly a Radio can reproduce the tone being broadcast.

The Consolette $185 Less Tubes
Terms to Suit

You may have one demonstrated in your home any evening you wish. Simply phone Sheldrake 0771.

McMAHON RADIO SHOP
6320 North Western Avenue
Open All Day Sunday Liberal Allowance on Old Radios

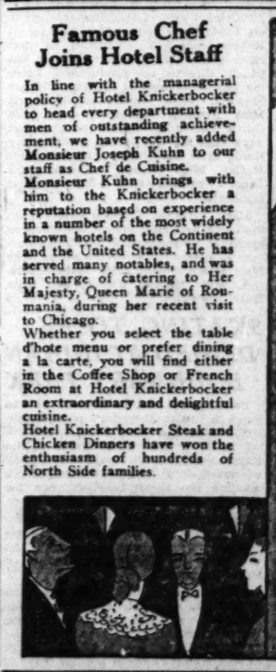
Famous Chef Joins Hotel Staff

In line with the managerial policy of Hotel Knickerbocker to head every department with men of outstanding achievement, we have recently added Monsieur Joseph Kuhn to our staff as Chef de Cuisine.

Monsieur Kuhn brings with him to the Knickerbocker a reputation based on experience in a number of the most widely known hotels on the Continent and the United States. He has served many notables, and was in charge of catering to Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, during her recent visit to Chicago.

Whether you select the table d'hote menu or prefer dining a la carte, you will find either in the Coffee Shop or French Room at Hotel Knickerbocker an extraordinary and delightful cuisine.

Hotel Knickerbocker Steak and Chicken Dinners have won the enthusiasm of hundreds of North Side families.



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Until you have heard the new precision screen grid HOWARD, you can have no conception of how perfectly a Radio can reproduce the broadcast.

You may have one demonstrated in your home, any evening you wish. Simply phone Lincoln 4122.

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Special Xmas Offer

Pictures taken until Dec. 20 will be developed for Xmas.

6 Velour Etchings with one 11x14 Projection Portrait for $7.50 Regular $14 Value

This is a bona fide offer.

A visit to our studio will convince you that our work is the highest quality obtainable.

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Make your appointments now. Open Sundays 10 to 4. Ph. Longbeach 2460

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Model S-81 $134 De Luxe Console

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DID YOU KNOW

You can now get a full-fashioned ELASTIC STOCKING? We can supply you with a full-fashioned, seamless stocking woven to your exact measurements. A stocking that will fit you snugly and comfortably, so light in weight it may be worn under the sheerest hose and not be noticed.

Let us prove it to you, as we have proved to others, that this stocking will give you all the necessary support and support. However weight if desired.

Comfort Truss & Appliance Company, Inc.
Sixth Floor—Tower Clock Building
801 Milwaukee Avenue, Cor. Chicago
Lady Attendant Tel. Monroe 2000

Advertise in The Tribune

P.-T. COMMITTE PLANS EXTENSIV HOLIDAY CHARIT

Ravenswood Group Loo Up Needy Families.

MRS. THAYER JORDAN.

The Parent-Teacher association of Ravenswood school, Montrose a nue and Paul street, is p ing an exten Christmas bas program for t year. Mrs. Th er Jordan, ch man of the Chr mas basket oy fund for roup, is be assisted in her vestigation eedy families rained work of the charita organizations group is ass ing.

The circulat of Ravenswood Chips, the monti magazine brought out by the gro and edited by Mrs. Jordan, is ass ing in raising money for the wo Started at the first of the school ye the publication has already prov successful in a financial as well a social way.

More than 3,000 toys and about articles of clothing have been collect by the group through pupils of t school. They are being distributed various individuals and to institutio such as the Municipal Tubercul hospital, the Eric chapel settlemen and the Beulah home.

The Robert Morris Parent-Teach association will sponsor a Christm party for the 860 students of the sch at Wilton and Barry avenues Friday. Each child will receive a po corn ball and candy and a large de rated tree has been set up in t school. Mrs. Moyne Myers, is cha man of the party, assisted by M George Wolf, Mrs. R. J. Abbott, M Burt L. Erickson, Mrs. Ethel Nelso Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. H. Day, Mrs. Bu L. Erickson, chairman of the scho and child welfare committee, is charge of distribution of baskets needy families.

Open house day for parents an friends will be held by the Paren Teacher association of Roger Sulliva Junior High school, 6630 Bosworth avenue, tomorrow afternoon. After brief business session a Christma play under the supervision of Mr Emma Paulsen will be given. Carol lers will sing in the halls and durin the program. Mrs. Robert Beaird chairman of the program. Meeting of the child study class have bee postponed until after the holidays.

Mrs. Davis O. McCarn, field worke for the Chicago Association of Chil Study and Parent Education, will tal on "Entertainments for Adolescents at a meeting tomorrow in Haven in termediate school, Prairie avenue an Lincoln street, Evanston. The meet ing, sponsored by the North En Mothers' association, will be held a 2:30. On Tuesday Miss Mildre Battcheider will preside over the club' library discussion group in the librar of Haven school.

A special program has been ar ranged by Mrs. George E. Hawkins program chairman, for the regula monthly meeting of Stockton Junio High School Parent-Teacher associa tion Wednesday, to be followed by tea in honor of the teachers. Two minute talks will be delivered b Principal J. Edward Huber and A. C Coddington, former principal. Mrs Lydia Lochner will sing a solo, an Mrs. Albert F. Low and Mrs. W. Hancock will render a duet. A rea ing will be given by Mrs. Wi Schultz.

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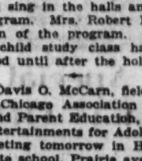
Clearance



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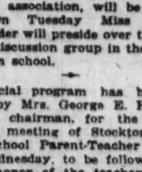

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P.-T. COMMITTEE PLANS EXTENSIVE HOLIDAY CHARITY

Ravenswood Group Looks Up Needy Families.

MRS. THAYER JORDAN.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Ravenswood school, Montrose avenue and Paulina street, is planning an extensive Christmas basket program for this year. Mrs. Thayer Jordan, chairman of the Christmas basket and toy fund for the group, is being assisted in her investigation of needy families by trained workers of the charitable organizations the group is assisting.

The circulation of Ravenswood Chips, the monthly magazine brought out by the group and edited by Mrs. Jordan, is assisting in raising money for the work. Started at the first of the school year, the publication has already proved successful in a financial as well as a social way.

More than 3,000 toys and about 500 articles of clothing have been collected by the group through pupils of the school. They are being distributed to various individuals and to institutions such as the Municipal Tuberculosis hospital, the Erie chapel settlement, and the Beulah home.

The Robert Morris Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a Christmas party for the 860 students of the school at Wilton and Barry avenues next Friday. Each child will receive a popcorn ball and candy and a large decorated tree has been set up in the school. Mrs. Moyne Myers, is chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. George Wolf, Mrs. R. J. Abbott, Mrs. Burt L. Erickson, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. H. Day, Mrs. Burt L. Erickson, chairman of the school child welfare committee, is in charge of distribution of baskets to poly families.

Open house day for parents and friends will be held by the Parent-Teacher association of Roger Sullivan Junior High school, 6630 Bosworth avenue, tomorrow afternoon. After a brief business session a Christmas play under the supervision of Mrs. Emma Paulsen will be given. Carolers will sing in the halls and during the program. Mrs. Robert Beaird is chairman of the program. Meetings of the child study class have been postponed until after the holidays.

Mrs. Davis O. McCarn, field worker for the Chicago Association of Child Study and Parent Education, will talk on "Entertainments for Adolescents" at a meeting tomorrow in Haven intermediate school, Prairie avenue and Lincoln street, Evanston. The meeting, sponsored by the North End Mothers' association, will be held at 2:30. On Tuesday Miss Mildred Battcheider will preside over the club's library discussion group in the library of Haven school.

A special program has been arranged by Mrs. George E. Hawkins, program chairman, for the regular monthly meeting of Stockton Junior High School Parent-Teacher association Wednesday, to be followed by a tea in honor of the teachers. Two-minute talks will be delivered by Principal J. Edward Huber and A. O. Coddington, former principal. Mrs. Lydia Lochner will sing a solo, and Mrs. Albert F. Low and Mrs. W. S. Hancock will render a duet. A reading will be given by Mrs. Witt Schults.

A representative of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will speak at the regular meeting of Waters Parent-Teacher association Tuesday. Miss Mary McCann will sing Christmas carols. The association will have a sale of home made pies and cakes Tuesday in the school, Campbell and Wilson avenues. A candy sale will be held for the children Wednesday.

"Buying Books for Children" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Agatha L. Shea of the Chicago public library at the monthly meeting of the Hamlin Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the school. Pupils of the third grade will present a program. Miss Friedman's and Miss Baker's rooms will give plays, and Miss Roland's and Miss Ford's rooms will sing songs appropriate to Christmas. Mothers of the third grade children will be hostesses.

An executive committee meeting of Boone Parent-Teacher association will be held tomorrow night at President Richard Neunuebel's home, 7024 North Rockwell street. Play equipment, including a slide and demountable playhouse, and a phonograph for the kindergarten, are to be bought. William Zeigler, Mrs. Oscar Allerton, and S. W. Fruitell have charge of the purchases. Philip Cannizzo has been appointed to buy a banner to be put on display for one month in the room having the largest parent attendance at the latest Parent-Teacher association meeting. Pictures, for which $100 has been set aside, will also be purchased soon.

Budlong Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the school, 2701 Foster avenue. A Christmas surprise package party will be given at the meeting. Mrs. O. F. Lohsand and Mrs. Raymond Miller are in charge. A party for the police patrol will be given by the association at 1:30 Thursday in the gymnasium, and the 58 boys of the incoming and outgoing forces will be guests. Prizes will be given, and refreshments served. Games and contests will be under the supervision of Miss Davidson, gymnasium instructor. Mrs. Robert Treichler is chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. H. Peters and Mrs. William Knorst.

Dads' night was observed last Wednesday at the meeting of the Hawthorne Parent-Teacher association at Viking Temple hall. Proceeds will be used to furnish the patrol boys with raincoats and to install a radio in the assembly hall.

Members of the board will meet next Wednesday at the home of the secretary of the organization, Mrs. E. J. De Roin, 3525 North Racine avenue. Other officers of the association are Mrs. James Smith, president; Mrs. Charles Bernstein, vice president, and Mrs. C. J. Hiltwein, treasurer.

Evanston Stores Open Nights Until Christmas

Starting tomorrow night, stores and shops in the business section of Evanston will remain open every evening until Christmas, according to an announcement by the retail interest department of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce.

49th Ward Women's City Club Holds Christmas Party

The Forty-ninth ward Woman's City club held its annual benefit Christmas luncheon and card party at the Foodcraft shop, 1222 Wilson avenue, last week. Women in charge of the affair included in the picture are, left to right: Mrs. George E. Sutton Jr., chairman ways and means committee; Mrs. William E. Roberts, membership; Mrs. Elza Lee Holeman, citizenship; Mrs. Alonzo C. Tenney, director; Mrs. C. A. Grede, director; Mrs. Rupert Malone, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Wallace S. Warnock, chairman of the 49th ward club unit. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

W. EDGEWATER FAILS IN PLEA FOR STOP LIGHTS

Mellin Advises Raising Own Funds.

"The city has no money now for stop lights," was the reply of Ald. Curtis Mellin recently when members of the West Edgewater Improvement association asked him about the possibility of installing stop lights on Ashland avenue at Foster, Balmoral, and Bryn Mawr avenues.

The only way to get lights now, he said, is for the association to raise the money, about $900 for each light. Ald. Mellin thinks that the money thus spent would probably be refunded by the city council as soon as possible.

Get Prices on Lights.

Theodore W. Hedrich, William Patterson, James G. Harasack, E. B. James, and John W. Roper later met with officials of the Capital State bank to make plans for raising the money, but no decision was reached. Representatives of several stop light companies were at the bank to quote prices. The association will meet again tomorrow.

Underground work for the lights was installed at the time the paving was laid, lessening the present cost. Ald. Mellin says that the city will pay for the maintenance of the lights, once they are installed.

Suggests Park for Youngsters.

An order in the council to have the vacant lot at Bryn Mawr and Ashland avenues converted to a baby park has been referred to a subcommittee of three aldermen who will investigate and report in about three or four weeks.

Ald. Mellin suggests that $2,000 be taken from the park bond issue of three or four years ago, of which some funds remain for the building of this and similar parks. The project under consideration would involve the fencing of the lot, provision of benches for the mothers and nurses, and the installation of playground equipment.

Postoffice Open Nights.

The Wilmette postoffice will be open evenings starting tomorrow for the rest of the Christmas mailing period, according to the announcement of Postmaster Joseph E. Shants.

CHARITY BALL FOR CHILDREN'S HOME WEDNESDAY EVE

The annual charity ball for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Country Club of Evanston. Mrs. William M. Kaiser, 1121 Hinman avenue, is head of the committee in charge.

Other members are Mrs. Wheaton Augur, Mrs. Warren G. Baird, Mrs. N. H. Byam, Mrs. Warren Buckley, Mrs. C. H. Bosworth, Mrs. Everett Cook, Mrs. Ralph Church, Miss Mary Dawes, Mrs. Melvin B. Ericson, Mrs. A. H. Gross, Miss Lucy Hopkins, Mrs. H. R. Hixson, Mrs. Rollin W. Keyes, Mrs. Sumner T. McCall, Mrs. James F. Oates, Mrs. W. Irving Osborne, Mrs. W. R. Parkes, Mrs. Sidney Porter, Mrs. Walter Rompel, Mrs. Robert L. Scott, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. E. E. Sheridan, Mrs. John Sommerville, and Mrs. Samuel Topliff.

Boxholders for the ball include Mrs. C. H. Bosworth, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. H. R. Hixson, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. William S. Mason, Mrs. W. Irving Osburne, Mrs. Arthur F. Towne, Mrs. John E. Wilder, and Mrs. Charles P. Wheeler.

SHELTER GROUP HEARS TALK ON ANIMAL WELFARE

William Judy spoke on "Animal Welfare" at a dinner and meeting Monday of friends of the North Side Animal shelter, at 6344 Broadway, 49th ward regular Republican headquarters. Mrs. A. Donohue of Fort Wayne, Ind., told of animal shelter work in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, who was to have been a special guest, was unable to attend. Mrs. Dorothy Eagles gave a six months' report of the shelter, which has just been incorporated.

During the last six months the shelter has taken care of 393 dogs and 76 cats, and has placed 326 dogs and 43 cats in private homes. The purpose of the shelter, Mrs. Eagles says, is to remove the menace of derelict animals from the streets in a humane manner.

Flood Skating Rink at Thorndale and Virginia

A skating rink at Thorndale and Virginia avenue was flooded recently by members of the River park board and residents. Those who assisted in inaugurating the rink were: George Dubelston, William C. Richter, Norman McCarthy, Frank Bosick, and Peter J. Vollman, all of Peterson Woods Improvement association; John O'Shea, Joseph A. Lynn, and Elroy Sandquist, River park commissioners, and John Welch, a park employé.

Wilmette Sunday Club to Hear Welsh Chorus

The Welsh Male chorus of fifty voices will present a musical program under the direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe at the Wilmette Sunday Evening club tonight. The club meets in the Wilmette Congregational church.

Christmas GIFTS

Sofa
In green damask. Exceedingly comfortable. Special at
$115

Drum Table
Has two drawers. Can be had in mahogany or walnut. Priced for Christmas at
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Chair
for living room. Hair and down construction in damasks. Special for
$110

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Screen grid tubes amplify from five to seven times more than regular radio tubes. A radio receiver, therefore, must be accurately constructed to obtain the correct benefits of these powerful tubes, otherwise line noises and interferences also will be amplified five to seven times.

In the new precision, screen grid HOWARD, the line noises and interferences are kept out and the broadcasts are amplified, giving these super-sensitive and powerful tubes a new meaning in radio performance.

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This bank is fortunate in having as its Board of Directors men who add to outstanding achievements in their own field, a close knowledge of Uptown Chicago's specific banking needs.

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Glamorous modes for those who seek the sun.

May we show you the enchanting fashions in the Sullivan collections for every southern hour? To assemble your southland wardrobe at Sullivan's is to set the mode for beach and sports . . . for afternoon tea and bridge . . . for dinner and formal wear . . . when you follow summer to warmer climes.

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Sophisticated and smartly original is this evening ensemble, with trailing frock of printed chiffon, and fur-trimmed jacket of taffeta in the same pattern.

Unusual Lamps

Marble Figures and Pedestals At Surprisingly Moderate Prices

Nothing enhances and enriches the beauty of your home so much as beautiful lamps, marble figures, and pedestals. And the ones we have on display now must be seen to be appreciated. Each is a masterpiece, exactly like the French originals.

A visit will convince you. You will not be urged to buy.

One of our large selection of table lamps. Genuine Brazilian Onyx. French hand work, shirred, and with hand cut embroidery. This beautiful French reproduction is selling for half price.

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3443 LAWRENCE AVE.
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Direct Current Radio

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Less Tubes

The new Colonial by reason of the Cutting Dynamic Speaker stands absolutely alone in fine reception. Here are clear, precise tones reproduced with a fullness that give radio entertainment a new meaning. Beautifully housed and sold here on convenient terms, the Colonial guarantees maximum pleasure at minimum expense. Let us demonstrate the virtues of this wonderful set to you now!

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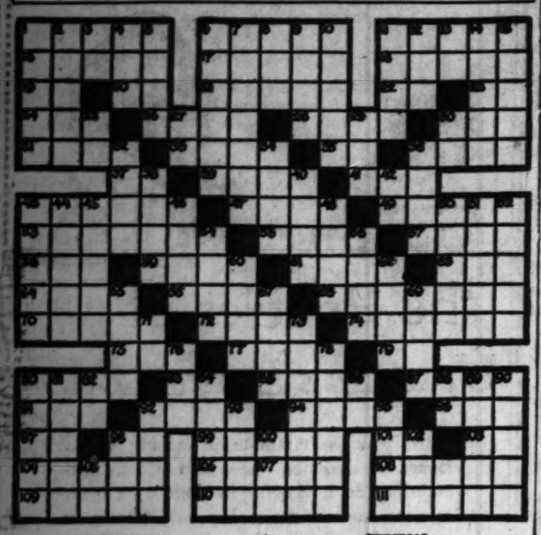
Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

16—Torment
1—Vapor
6—Price
11—Weapon of war
17—News articles
18—Large bird
19—Above
20—Point of compass
21—Inflicts wound
23—Son of [Welsh]
25—Bone
24—Sixteen and a half feet
28—Carry
29—Paddles
30—Small number
31—Mistakes
33—Climb
35—Pronoun
36—Encourage
37—Advertisement
39—Quarrel
41—Father
43—Wanting tone
47—Snare
48—Mothers
55—Those who beg
56—Horse gait
57—Burrowing animal
58—Single
59—Ground area
61—Travel by wagon
62—Japanese sash
64—Florida
66—Skin of tree
68—Burst of temper
70—Fallow
72—Breathe hard
74—Again borders
75—Coarse cloth
77—Scripture
79—Exclamation
80—Forest tree
83—Article
85—Ocean ice
87—Refined
91—Short poem
92—Vulgar upstart
94—Zion
96—Neither
97—High degree
98—Mutton bird
99—Angry
101—Mystic word
103—Mother
104—Threw
105—Floats on water
107—Moments
109—German city
110—Heron
111—Worn out

VERTICAL.

1—Lay away
2—Male voice
3—Each [abbr.]
4—Donkey
5—Encounter
6—Views
7—Endeavor
8—Meadow
9—Boss of shield
10—Written composition
11—Oceans
12—Drivel
13—For example
14—Solitary
15—Set again
25—Physician [abbr.]
27—Ether
29—Vermilion
30—Siberian river
32—Hummed
34—Fractional
36—Abel's father
38—Sun time piece
40—Pastry
42—Before noon
43—Skyward
44—Mortise timber
45—Moldings
46—Ill natured person
48—Harbor
50—English bigpher
51—Book of photos
52—Appears
54—Sudden break
56—To rend
60—Haul
63—Leg joint
65—Captain
67—Door handle
69—At that time
71—East End
73—Table frame
76—Cooking
78—Freeze from moisture
80—Force of men
81—Images
82—Point of compass
84—Clamor
86—Move about
88—Not out
89—Heavenly body
90—Obliterate
92—Symbol
93—Boast
95—American physician
96—Individual
100—Atmosphere
102—Russian village
105—We
108—Note of scale

[Answers on page seven.]

What Do You Know About Mountains?

1. What is the highest peak in North America?
2. What is the only large active volcano in continental United States?
3. What is the highest mountain in continental United States?
4. What is the name of the whole mountain system of eastern North America from the gulf of Mexico to Labrador?
5. What mountain north of New York City is a popular picnic resort?
6. What is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi?
7. What mountain in Georgia is being carved into a confederate memorial?
8. The name of what mountain, the site of a civil war battle, forms the baptismal name of a famous American judge?
9. On what mountain was the "battle above the clouds" fought?
10. In what state is Mount Shasta?
11. What mountain is famous as a proving ground for hill climbing automobiles?
12. What other name was at one time borne by Mounta Rainier?
13. In what state is Mount Hood?
14. In what state is each of these mountain ranges:
White?
15. Green?
16. Blue Ridge?
17. Black Hills?
18. Great Smokies?
19. Where is Chilkoot pass?
20. What is Mexico's most famous volcano?
21. What is the large mountain range in Mexico?
22. What volcano in Guatemala has been erupting recently?
23. What volcano devastated the island of Martinique in 1902?
24. What is the mountain range forming the backbone of South America?
25. What mountains separate France and Spain?
26. In what country is Mont Blanc?
27. Where is the Jungfrau, and what does the name mean?
28. Is the Matterhorn a volcano?
29. What did the word volcano mean originally?
30. What mountain range extends throughout the length of Italy?
31. What is Europe's largest active volcano?
32. What volcano overlooks Naples?
33. Where is Stromboli?
34. Upon what mountain were the Greek gods supposed to live?
35. What mountain was sacred to poets?
36. What institutions are situated on Mount Athos?
37. What mountain range runs from the Black sea to the Caspian?
38. What mountains separate Russia in Europe from Russia in Asia?
39. What mountain is famous for the tall cedars which grew there?
40. Upon what mountain did the ark come to rest after the flood?
41. From what mountain were the Ten Commandments given to Moses?
42. What famous mount overlooks Jerusalem?
43. What mountain pass is the gateway from India into Afghanistan?
44. What is the highest mountain range in the world?
45. What is the highest mountain in the world?
46. What is the largest volcano in the world?
47. What volcano exploded in 1883 so violently that the dust raised was carried by wind entirely around the earth?
48. What is the sacred mountain of Japan?
49. On what continent are the Atlas mountains?
50. Where is Mount Erebus?

[Answers on page nine.]

Open Every Day and Sunday Until 11:00 P. M.

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CAN YOU DECIDE?

Choose from Among These Sets

Sparton
Silver
Zenith
Grebe
Edison
Crosley
Gulbransen
Kellogg
Kennedy
Bosch
Freed
Graybar
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Opening of Huntington's New Studio Radio Theatre 7th Anniversary in Business

WHICH RADIO IS BEST

You are, no doubt, very much confused with the many claims and counter claims of the various radio manufacturers. Frankly, you must feel it is almost an impossible task to decide which is best.

HERE IS THE ANSWER

We have placed in our show room 14 different makes of radio as listed herewith. Come in, remove your hat and coat, and you may try them and determine which manufacturer is in accord with your ideas. We promise not to influence you in the least. This is the only way *to decide* which set pleases you most. Come in at once.

Visit Huntington's New Show Room Any Time
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Chicago's Biggest Christmas

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Sunday Tribune Advertising

CHRISTMAS savings clubs alone in Chicago and suburbs will provide 25 million dollars this year for Christmas buying. This is a million more than last year—the biggest on record. Millions more will come from other sources. It's going to be Chicago's greatest Christmas.

Right now the owners of these millions are making plans for spending. They are making out their buying lists. And speeding them to their decisions is the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

You can get a bigger share of these Christmas dollars than ever before. Practically every family on your side of the city with buying power enough to interest you reads the Sunday Tribune. For a few dollars—whatever you want to invest to go after business—you can place a strong, business-pulling offer in the section of the Sunday Tribune that reaches these gift-hunting families.

Decide now to cash in this Christmas as never before! The business is here and waiting. The medium for getting this business has been tested and proved by hundreds of merchants in all lines. Here is your chance to find out what Sunday Tribune advertising can do for your business.

All you have to do is to decide to make a start. The Tribune will take care of the rest. Simply call Superior 0100 tomorrow morning. Say that you want more information about Metropolitan Section advertising in the Sunday Tribune.

Finish up the year with banner sales! Call the Tribune tomorrow!

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

N. U. FRESHM... ACTORS TO MA... BOW WEDNES...

"A Little Journey" ... Be Presented.

Freshmen at Northwestern ... sity will be given the opportu... displaying ... dramatic ... when "A... Journey," ... chel Croth... presented ... Wednesday ... Thursday ... nings in ... May Swift ... the univ... campus. ... Grace Leo... the directo...

MISS JANIE WHITACRE. [Gibson-Casebeer Photo.]

The play ... ing given ... the auspi... the Univ... theater, h... by Garr... Leverton, and students in th... matics classes and clubs at N... Senn High school, 5900 Glenwo... nue and at Evanston Township ... school will be guests at the p... ances. Each of the two sch... represented in the cast by gra... of last year.

Unusual Setting.

The play has an unusual sta... ting during the first two acts—... man train speeding to the Rock... crisis is reached in the secon... when the train is wrecked an... final scene is on a barren hilltop... to the wreckage.

Miss Ruth Shaughnessy pla... leading part, that of Julie Rut... who after the loss of her fort... traveling west to live with her b... and his seven children. Ted ... plays opposite her in the rôle ... West, a westerner who falls i... with her on the train. Miss ... Whitacre, a Roycemore gra... plays Mrs. Bayes, a gossipy n... of the newly rich class.

Others in the Cast.

Other parts are taken by Mis... Welch, Miss Miriam Gault, ... Levin, Miss Ruth Walliser, and ... shall Kruse, both of Senn; Miss ... Struebing of Evanston High, ... Dorothy Delacamp, Jeff Ogden, ... Wallenwebber, Byrum Routt, ... Williams, William Foster, ... Worthy, and Charles Nathan.

The play was first presented a... Vanderbilt theater in New York, ... Estelle Winwood playing the pa... Julie.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,30... high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,50... high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, ... feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Kenesaw mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
15—Vermont.
16—Virginia and the Carolinas.
17—South Dakota and Wyoming.
18—North Carolina and Tennessee.
19—In Alaska, near Skagway.
20—Popocatepetl.
21—The Sierra Madre.
22—Santa Maria.
23—Mount Pelee.
24—The Andes.
25—The Pyrenees.
26—France.
27—In Switzerland; the name ... "Maiden."
28—No.
29—It was the name given to Mount ... fabled to be the home of Vulca... of fire.
30—The Apennines.
31—Etna.
32—Vesuvius.
33—It is a volcano in the Lipari ... north of Sicily.
34—Olympus.
35—Parnassus.
36—A number of famous monasteries.
37—The Caucasus mountains.
38—The Urals.
39—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
40—Mount Ararat.
41—Mount Sinai.
42—Mount of Olives.
43—Khyber pass.
44—The Himalayas.
45—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—... feet.
46—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
47—Krakatoa, near Java.
48—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
49—Africa.
50—In Antarctica.

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N. U. FRESHMAN ACTORS TO MAKE BOW WEDNESDAY

"A Little Journey" Will Be Presented.

Freshmen at Northwestern university will be given the opportunity of displaying their dramatic abilities when "A Little Journey," by Rachel Crothers, is presented next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Annie May Swift hall on the university campus. Mrs. Grace Leonard is the director.

MISS JANIE WHITACRE. [Gibson-Casebeer Photo.]

The play is being given under the auspices of the University theater, headed by Garrett H. Leverton, and students in the dramatics classes and clubs at Nicholas Senn High school, 5900 Glenwood avenue and at Evanston Township High school will be guests at the performances. Each of the two schools is represented in the cast by graduates of last year.

Unusual Setting.

The play has an unusual stage setting during the first two acts—a Pullman train speeding to the Rockies. A crisis is reached in the second act when the train is wrecked and the final scene is on a barren hilltop close to the wreckage.

Miss Ruth Shaughnessy plays the leading part, that of Julie Rutherford who after the loss of her money is traveling west to live with her brother and his seven children. Ted Sizer plays opposite her in the rôle of Jim West, a westerner who falls in love with her on the train. Miss Janie Whitacre, a Roycemore graduate, plays Mrs. Bayes, a gossipy member of the newly rich class.

Others in the Cast.

Other parts are taken by Miss Jane Welch, Miss Miriam Gault, Frank Levin, Miss Ruth Wallisser, and Marshall Kruse, both of Senn; Miss Ruth Struebing of Evanston High, Miss Dorothy Delscamp, Jeff Ogden, John Wallenwebber, Byrum Routt, Lloyd Williams, William Foster, James Worthy, and Charles Nathan.

The play was first presented at the Vanderbilt theater in New York, with Estelle Winwood playing the part of Julie.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 feet high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 feet high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, 6,711 feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Kenesaw mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
15—Vermont.
16—Virginia and the Carolinas.
17—South Dakota and Wyoming.
18—North Carolina and Tennessee.
19—In Alaska, near Skagway.
20—Popocatepetl.
21—The Sierra Madre.
22—Santa Maria.
23—Mount Pelee.
24—The Andes.
25—The Pyrenees.
26—France.
27—In Switzerland; the name means "Maiden."
28—No.
29—It was the name given to Mount Etna, fabled to be the home of Vulcan, god of fire.
30—The Apennines.
31—Etna.
32—Vesuvius.
33—It is a volcano in the Lipari islands, north of Sicily.
34—Olympus.
35—Parnassus.
36—A number of famous monasteries.
37—The Caucasus mountains.
38—The Ural.
39—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
40—Mount Ararat.
41—Mount Sinai.
42—Mount of Olives.
43—Khyber pass.
44—The Himalayas.
45—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—29,002 feet.
46—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
47—Krakatoa, near Java.
48—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
49—Africa.
50—In Antarctica.

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Open Evenings Until Christmas

LAKE SHORE BY MOONLIGHT WINS PHOTO PRIZE

Paul Herfter, 2113 Dayton street, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune contest for amateur photographers of the north side with a picture of the lake shore at night. "The Little Mother," showing Naomi Saathoff and her family of dolls, wins the second prize of $3 for her mother, Mrs. W. H. Saathoff, 18 South Second street, Highland Park. "What's Wrong with Lizzy?" photographed by Tom Herrick, 1130 Morse avenue, is awarded third prize of $2. Those in the picture are Jack Slies, Herb Rich, and Bill Ennis. An extra prize of $2 is won by Robert F. Grohe, 1031 Cleveland avenue, Evanston, for the snapshot of Richard P. Grohe, 2 years old, enjoying his first contact with snow.

NORTH SIDE HIGH STUDENTS TO AID NEEDY FAMILIES

Ex-Service Men Also to Receive Gifts.

Christmas programs and Christmas giving will fill the week for students of north side high schools. In most schools each room will take care of one or more needy families. At Lane Technical High school, Division and Sedgwick streets, 122 names have been requested from THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow service and boys of the school will distribute the baskets. Miss Sadie Campbell is in charge of the work.

A series of parties will be given by Lake View High school students at the Chicago commons, Hull house, Northwestern University settlement, Emerson house, the Paulist settlement and the Hayes school. Dolls are being dressed and Christmas stockings filled for the parties. Miss Louise Suder, dean of girls, is general chairman of the work. A program for the students will be given on Friday under the direction of Miss Norma Conyne.

Senn to Fill 350 Boxes.

At Senn, besides baskets for Chicago families, 350 boxes will be filled to be sent away to ex-service men in nearby hospitals. Miss Louise McKenzie is in charge of the work assisted by Mrs. Laurie R. Frazeur, who was overseas in reconstruction work.

Next Friday the dramatics classes will present a pageant, "The Perfect Gift," under the direction of Miss Melita H. Skillen and Miss Nelle Devine. The glee club, directed by Noble Cain, has been preparing Christmas carols for the program.

Roosevelt to Spend $1,000.

Students at Roosevelt High school, Wilson and Kimball avenues, will make Christmas happy for children in the Bohemian orphanage, the Parental school, the Lydia Home for Children and the Tuberculosis sanitarium. More than $1,000 will be spent on Christmas charities. Next Thursday the orphanage children will be brought to Roosevelt to participate in a Christmas program.

The annual community Christmas festival will be held at New Trier High school this afternoon at four o'clock.

REVOKE MOTOR LICENSE AFTER 2D VIOLATION

Revocation of licenses for drivers convicted twice in Evanston in accordance with a seldom applied state law is the newest step on the program of the accident prevention bureau of the Evanston police department.

Kenneth Price, 6659 Ridge boulevard, Chicago, is the first to be given the penalty. On Nov. 17 he was charged with driving while intoxicated and a fine of $100 and cost levied on him. Records of the accident prevention bureau showed that he had been convicted on a similar charge in February of this year and notification was sent to Springfield. The notice of revocation for an indeterminate period was received by the bureau on Monday.

Records of traffic convictions since 1924 are being kept by the bureau and cards showing more than one violation are signaled. Gov. Emmerson in a letter to Frank Kreml, head of the bureau, stated that he would cooperate in its efforts to wipe out accidents and would revoke licenses if evidence were forwarded.

The monthly report submitted by the bureau shows a total of 63 accidents, two of them fatal. Of these, 31 were classed as minor with no investigation, 32 were investigated, and 28 arrests were made. Out of these, 16 convictions were secured and 15 cases are still pending. The drivers involved in the fatal accidents were exonerated by the coroner's jury.

The corner of Oakton and Asbury, where a number of accidents have occurred, has been surveyed for placing an illuminated stop sign and investigations of other corners are under way. During November, 104 cars were tested at the official brake stations placed in garages in the city, although no concentrated brake drive was held.

HERE'S CHANCE TO MAKE PHOTO BRING YOU $5

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

ACTS TO FORBID HEAVY TRAFFIC IN PETERSON WOODS

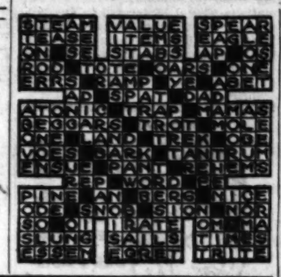
Traffic signs to prevent heavy vehicles from using streets in the Peterson Woods district were requested by Ald. Curtis Mellin at the city council meeting Thursday. The streets were recently resurfaced, and the Peterson Woods Improvement association, fearing that the new surface would be ruined by heavy traffic, asked Ald. Mellin to obtain the signs. Trucks have been taking short cuts along these streets to Bryn Mawr avenue instead of using Peterson avenue.

The original paving of these streets, which was put in ten or twelve years ago, was on a light foundation which has been never replaced to accommodate motor trucking, explains Ald. Mellin.

Truck traffic which is necessary to the district may be routed through alleys.

Streets for which the signs were requested include Virginia, Sacramento and Francisco avenues and Richmond and Mozart streets from Bryn Mawr avenue to Lincoln avenue, and Whipple street from Lincoln avenue to Ardmore avenue.

Cross Word Answers



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Meek & Meek, exclusive men's stores, feature nationally known merchandise. It's easy to find a gift here that he will appreciate.

Here are a few good Christmas suggestions: Stetson hats, Manhattan shirts, Interwoven hose, Vassar underwear, Hansen gloves, and Hickok belts and buckles.

Pure silk mufflers, extra large selection—$2.50 to $12.

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Hand Made Ties—Foreign and Domestic Silks — $1.50 to $5.00.

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Victor Radio Alone Has Ultra Tone

VICTOR-RADIO-CONSOLE R-52. The radio receiver that has the unqualified endorsement of the world's great musicians in every field. Amazing ease of operation, sensitivity, selectivity and power. Revolutionary TONE QUALITY. List price $155. Less Radiorons.

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Sizes for Misses 14 to 20
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Lace Dress Colors: Black, Dahlia, Brown, Blue

Chiffon Dress Colors: Black, Rust, Blue, Green, Rose, Dahlia

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

N.U. CAROLERS TO SING OVER W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

Ten Finalists Compete in Audition Tonight.

The annual appearance of the Northwestern university A Cappella Choir on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Station on the Drake hotel, is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 p. m. The traditional unaccompanied chorus will be the first of a series of broadcasts with its carols and Yuletide chants. Peter C. Lutkin, the director, is the dean of the school of music at Northwestern university.

Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol is to be presented in a dramatic reproduction of the story. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director of the station is in charge of the presentation.

Alfred G. Wathall, composer and orchestrator, has written a music-and-monologue children's half hour which will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Audition Finals Tonight.

Ten young singers, survivors in a series of nation-wide tests, will compete in the finals of the Kent audition tonight for cash awards of $25,000 and ten musical scholarships. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N and an NBC coast to coast network at 8:15 p. m.

A board of seven musical authorities will announce the winners at the conclusion of the program.

The young winners who will be heard are:

Carlyle William Bennett of Chicago; Calvin Hendricks, the blind baritone of Los Angeles; Floy Louese Hamlin, soprano, of Los Angeles; Frances Tortorich, soprano, of New Orleans; Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano, of Worcester, O.; Agnes L. Skillin, soprano, of Springvale, Me.; Josephine Louise Antoine, soprano, of Boulder, Colo.; John Jameson, tenor, of Denver; Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta; Charles E. Carille, tenor, of Central Falls, R. I.

First Prize $5,000.

The awards to be made include:

First—$5,000 cash, two years' musical scholarships, and a gold decoration.

Second—$3,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Third—$2,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fourth—$1,500 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fifth—$1,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Here are other high lights of W-G-N's program for this week:

TODAY.

8:45 P. M.—The Christmas Tree, a program explaining quaint customs of Christmas and their origination, will fill the Children's Concert hour. Pat Barnes, announcer, and Symphony orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Kent audition finals.

11 P. M.—Jean Goldkette's orchestra; Victor Young and individual artists.

MONDAY.

Noon—John Stamford, tenor, soloist singing with Larry Larsen at the organ.

9 P. M.—Northwestern University A Capella choir; Peter C. Lutkin, director.

TUESDAY.

10:30 A. M.—Tonecasters.

10:40 P. M.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

WEDNESDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Railroad Jack, memory and history expert.

8 P. M.—Axel Christensen, pianist, humorist, philosopher.

THURSDAY.

10 A. M.—Cooking tips to housewives.

8 P. M.—Alfred Wathall, music and monologues.

FRIDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke, the Specialists, addressing Sisters of the Skillet.

SATURDAY.

4 P. M.—Muriel O. Pontius, winsome daughter of Walter Pontius, recital.

8 P. M.—W-G-N Players in another of their Grand Opera stories adapted for radio by Jean Conover.

Hoover Asks $164,000 for Radio Commission

An appropriation of $164,400 was asked by President Hoover last week for the maintenance of the federal radio commission for 1930 in his budget report to congress. The budget estimated for 1931 was put at $166,610, an increase of $4,176. The increase, it was stated, together with savings in miscellaneous items, is to provide engineering personnel.

Europe Has No Networks.

There is no all-European network of stations such as the listeners of the United States are familiar with in almost daily coast to coast and border to border hookups.

TEATIME SOLOIST

Muriel K. Pontius, soprano, and daughter of W-G-N's star tenor, Walter Pontius, is the teatime soloist over W-G-N next Saturday afternoon.

W-G-N NOW GETS THEM UP; ORGAN SOUNDS REVEILLE

Thousands of breakfast bolters are now roused and kept posted on the time by the new reveille at 7 a. m. on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Chimes, vibraphone and pipe organ music by Larry Larsen are included in the entertainment. Time is given from the Elgin observatory. Russ Russell is announcer.

U. S. Commission Rules Against Broadcasters

Broadcasting stations have no claim on the property rights of the channels allocated to them is the opinion of the federal radio commission, notwithstanding the expense they have incurred in erecting and equipping their transmitting units.

Such is the contention of the commission's counsel as expressed in a brief filed in the United States Supreme court in connection with the review of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the WGY case.

LIX RILEY OPENS OVER W-G-N WITH NEW DRAKE BAND

Lix Riley and his new band made their initial broadcast over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and will continue with a regular nightly broadcast after midnight, except Sundays. Riley formerly played the saxophone with Bobby Meeker and the Drake hotel orchestra.

LIX RILEY.

In addition to leading his new band, Riley sings in a trio which includes Bob Irey and Fritz Miller, members of the band. Riley's band, although newly organized, includes many figures familiar to dancers. Phil Papile, jazz accordian player, is one of the stars performing in the new organization.

U.S. Bureau Wants Stations.

The United States bureau of standards has asked for sending and receiving radio transmission stations. The stations should be located in the suburbs of Washington, the recommendation states. They are sought to "meet the needs of the federal radio commission and keep pace with requirements in the increase of accuracy of radio transmission."

Coon-Sanders Heard on W-G-N in South America

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, scored a distance record and Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks one of unusual popularity recently when a cablegram of congratulations reached the orchestra from Santa Marta, Colombia, South America.

The wire came from a member of the American colony down there, O. W. Tenny, who listens regularly to the famous "Knights and Ladies of the Bath" program, broadcast each Saturday night between 12 and 2 a. m. He cabled: "The Americans in South America acclaim your orchestra a wow. Program coming through fine. Please play 'Bless You, Sister' on your Knights of the Bath hour."

Plane and Ground Radio Test Proves Successful

That an airplane and a ground radio station are able to keep in constant communication for a great distance has been demonstrated by the air corps of the war department.

An army plane on a 275 mile flight between Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., and Decorah, Ia., kept in continuous two way communication with the station at the former field with excellent results, the war department reported. The airplane transmitted on tone telegraph with a frequency of 500 kilocycles, while the ground station, using tone telegraph also, communicated on 350 kilocycles.

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ORATORIOS OVER AIR ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM

A musical program including devotional songs by Mark Love, tenor soloist, choral music by the Chicago Sunday Evening club choir, and an organ recital will be given by the club at Orchestra hall this evening. The program will be broadcast over WMAQ, starting at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Love's program will be followed by a group of organ numbers given by Stanley Martin at 7:40 o'clock. The choir of 125 voices will be on the air at 8 o'clock with a program of oratorios and anthems. Two soloists, Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and Miss Isabel Zehr, will sing with the choir.

Pat. Applied For Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial

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The Wellston Gold Test Aerial

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WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Walter Pontius and Pace Jubilee Singers artists on today's Musical Melange

Walter Pontius, prominent popular tenor, is soloist today on the Musical Melange. The Pace Jubilee Singers, among the foremost of Negro choral organizations, sing spirituals, and the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plays the instrumental passages. The Musical Melange—a program popular and peppy—full of favorites—this afternoon at 4:30.

Alice and Albert see strange home of Santa Claus in musical Polar visit

Rostocosto, Santa's own envoy to W-G-N, will unveil the mysteries of the Claus Polar Toy Trust plant, right in the middle of the Arctic Circle. He will take Alice and Albert to see the giant machines made of ice, where Santa Claus and his elves make enough toys for everybody in the world! Also the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Barnes exchange philosophic views at 7 o'clock

Just as Socrates and Plato asked and answered one another thousands of years ago, Pat Barnes and his friend Old Timer trade views on many subjects this evening at 7. Old Timer sees life through seasoned eyes. He knows the pitfalls and its bright spots. Pat asks apt questions, encouraging Old Timer in his enlightening answers.

Novelty dominates in dance show by Jean Goldkette's boys day and night

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are offering the latest dance novelties both this afternoon and tonight. Smooth, hot dance music tickles listeners. Saxophones croon. Drums whisper. Trumpets lick out mean choruses. At night the individual artists lay to their instruments for an hour of novelty. In afternoon, 3:30. At night, 11.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 15

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon; Quarter Hour Quest.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—The Rag Doll.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.

John Evans makes quarter hour quest

The best of English poetry and prose is read each Sunday by John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, at 4:10.

Atwater Kent Auditions heard tonight at 8:15

The district winners in the Atwater Kent Auditions will be heard in the final audition tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour, 8:15.

Stock to play own arrangement today

Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the Standard Oil Company (Ind.) program, plays one of his own Wagnerian arrangements today at 2.

Original melodies offered as mosaics

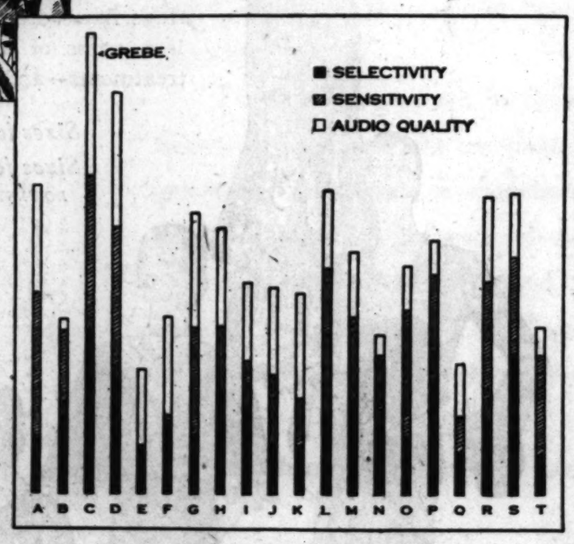
The compositions of Alfred G. Wathall will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra tonight as Musical Mosaics. 7:45.

ANY *radio set costs too much* to buy carelessly

Model 21950—Attractive lowboy design. Price, without tubes . . . $219.50

Other models $270 to $450

Models available for both AC and DC current.



ANY radio set costs too much to buy carelessly. You cannot afford to buy *at any price* a set you may grow tired of in a few months. You soon tire of inferior music or entertainment in any form. You will quickly tire of the mere novelty of any new radio receiver. After that only the finest of performance can insure your permanent enjoyment.

Recent scientific tests have shown startling differences in the performance of many well known radio receivers. Examine the accompanying chart. Notice the wide difference in performance. Even price is no guarantee of quality.

You can be sure of the New Grebe. Before you buy, have one installed in your home on trial—without obligation. You will know then why you need never tire of a truly fine radio.

Explanation of Chart

20 of the most popular receiving sets are compared. All are current models of the popular tuned radio frequency type ranging in price from over $300 to approximately $100 in the order shown. All but three employ the new screen grid tubes. The relative height of the bars indicates the relative merits of each set.

Overall rating is the sum of the ability of each set: first to separate powerful stations on neighboring channels without "overlapping," from end to end of dial (the set's selectivity shown by black portion of column)—next, the set's ability to bring in feeble distance stations clearly (its sensitivity: shaded portion of columns)—and finally, the set's audio quality (the fidelity of its audio amplifying system).

"Briefly, 100% selectivity is given a set able to show absolute 10 K. C. channel separation from end to end of the dial even though the interfering signal is twice as powerful as the wanted signal (40 K. C. band, measured with 100 times input at resonance at 1,400 K. C.). Sensitivity is considered 100% in a receiver requiring one microvolt per meter average input (measured at 600, 1,000 and 1,400 K. C.). 100% audio quality rating is given that set amplifying equally all frequencies over the useful frequency range (measured at 60, 500, and 5,000 cycles).

Under this exacting test the Grebe Receiver as shown in the chart rates 93% for selectivity, 88% for sensitivity and 82% for audio quality, a total average overall rating of 87-6/10%. The next nearest performance delivered by a set measured 74%, the next 58-7/10% and so on down the scale.

("Full details, together with quick conversion chart, will be forwarded to any individual interested technically.)

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STEP RIGHT UP AND CALL FOR SPEED

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
BROOK ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
521 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

BRILLIANT PLA DEMONSTRAT IN RADIO GA

Expert Insures Game Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio is to be broadcast through W-G-N Chicago Tribune station on the hotel, Tuesday, at 5:30 p. m., ture four widely known bridge ers. In the south G. H. Le Hamilton, Ontario, will be paire Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, while opposing them will be M A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. the west, with Mrs. Helen M. bard of San Francisco as her pa They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K, 9, 7
H—K, Q, J
D—7, 5, 2
C—K, Q, 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J, 10, 8
H—8, 4
D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6
C—A, 5

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A, Q, 3, 2
H—A, 10, 9
D—10, 9
C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary of game will appear exclusively in paper. It is suggested that the ers clip these summaries and keep a permanent record of the h as broadcast. These cannot b cured other than through The C go Tribune.

The bridge players who l weekly to Milton C. Work's bridge games learned a brilliant very useful maneuver in the f game of the season, which wen the air from W-G-N, the Chicago une station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday.

The experts who played the were Miss Annie Blanche Shelb Portland, Ore., a well known te of all the games of the whist fa since the days of duplicate whist; Murray A. Campbell of Des Mo Ia., widely known as teacher, pl writer and lecturer; Ralph J. La derfer of New York City, who h national reputation as an e player and analyst, and Charle Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., has been known as a star player since the whist match between and Harvard in 1895. They held following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A, 9, 6, 7
H—J, 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J, 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer.
S—K, 10
H—A, Q, 7, 6, 5
D—A, K, 4, 3
C—4, 2

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Camp
S—J, 4, 3
H—None
D—6, 5, 2
C—A, K, Q,

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q, 8, 3
H—K, 8, 4, 3, 2
D—Q, J, 10, 8
C—10

Opening the auction, as of the deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, so dealer, was obliged to pass, since lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Lei derfer, west, said one heart. Mr. benderfer had the high card stren for a no trump, but with a bidd five card major, one suit ba stopped, and one suit defenseless, suit bid was much sounder. Mr. T ston, north, passed; and Mrs. Ca bell, east, bid two clubs, both a denial of her partner's hearts, because she had strength in clubs

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed ag and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid no trumps. The worthless club dou ton which kept him from biddin no trump originally, was no lo a menace. Mr. Thurston, no passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, then a troublesome choice between pas and rebidding her clubs. Ordin with a blank suit and a six card even a minor, it is wiser to rebid partner's no trump; but in this there was nothing to fear because blank suit was the partner's orig bid. The indications from east's v point were that west named heart originally instead of no tr because of club weakness; and c clubs furnished ideal assistance the no trump. Mrs. Campbell felt if she went to three clubs, west w drop the no trump, fearing that clubs were not headed by the ace, could not be run by a no trump clarer. East consequently passed, so did south, giving Mr. Leibende west, the bid for two no trumps.

Mr. Thurston, north, led the spades, the fourth best card of stronger of his four card suits. Campbell's hand went down dummy, and from it Mr. Leibende played the deuce; south played queen, and declarer won with the

Seeks Plan for Game.

Planning his campaign, Mr. Le

IT KILLS THEM ALL!
SILVERBUGS
Roaches, Ants, Water Bug
NOT ONE FAILURE IN 16 YRS.
WHITE X
The same POWDER we use the largest clubs, hotels, et Easy to use. You can do it ju as well as we can.
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417 North Wells Street
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BRILLIANT PLAY DEMONSTRATED IN RADIO GAME

Expert Insures Game by Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday, at 5:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south G. H. Levy of Hamilton, Ontario, will be paired with Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., while opposing them will be Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. C., in the west, with Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco as her partner. They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K. 9, 7
H—K. Q. J
D—7, 5, 2
C—K, Q, 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J, 10, 8
H—8, 4
D—A,K,Q,J,8,6
C—4, 3

Mrs. Hubbard
S—6, 4
H—7,6,5,3,2
D—4, 3
C—8, 6, 4, 3

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2
H—A, 10, 9
D—10, 9
C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

The bridge players who listen weekly to Milton C. Work's radio bridge games learned a brilliant and very useful maneuver in the fourth game of the season, which went on the air from W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who played the hand were Miss Annis Blanche Shelby of Portland, Ore., a well known teacher of all the games of the whist family since the days of duplicate whist; Mrs. Murray A. Campbell of Des Moines, Ia., widely known as teacher, player, writer and lecturer; Ralph J. Leibenderfer of New York City, who has a national reputation as an expert player and analyst, and Charles S. Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who has been known as a star player ever since the whist match between Yale and Harvard in 1895. They held the following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A, 9, 8, 7
H—J, 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J, 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer.
S—K, 10
H—A,Q,7,6,5
D—A, K, 4, 3
C—4, 2

Mrs. Campbell.
S—J, 4, 3, 2
H—None
D—6, 5, 2
C—A,K,Q,8,5,3

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q, 6, 5
H—K, 8, 4, 3, 2
D—Q, J, 10, 8
C—10

Opening the auction, as of the first deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, south, dealer, was obliged to pass, since she lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Leibenderfer, west, said one heart. Mr. Leibenderfer had the high card strength for a no trump, but with a biddable five card major, one suit barely stopped, and one suit defenseless, his suit bid was much sounder. Mr. Thurston, north, passed; and Mrs. Campbell, east, bid two clubs, both as a denial of her partner's hearts, and because she had strength in clubs.

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed again; and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid two no trumps. The worthless club doubleton which kept him from bidding a no trump originally, was no longer a menace. Mr. Thurston, north, passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, then had a troublesome choice between passing and rebidding her clubs. Ordinarily with a blank suit and a six card suit, even a minor, it is wiser to rebid over partner's no trump; but in this case there was nothing to fear because the blank suit was the partner's original bid. The indications from east's viewpoint were that west named the heart originally instead of no trump because of club weakness; and east's clubs furnished ideal assistance for the no trump. Mrs. Campbell felt that if she went to three clubs, west would drop the no trump, fearing that the clubs were not headed by the ace, and could not be run by a no trump declarer. East consequently passed, and so did south, giving Mr. Leibenderfer west, the bid for two no trumps.

Mr. Thurston, north, led the 7 of spades, the fourth best card of the stronger of his four card suits. Mrs. Campbell's hand went down for dummy, and from it Mr. Leibenderfer played the deuce; south played the queen, and declarer won with the king.

Seeks Plan for Game.

Planning his campaign, Mr. Leibenderfer noted that he had won the king of spades and was sure of the ace of hearts, two diamonds, and three clubs—seven tricks. In addition, the spade ten or dummy's jack would win a trick. But he would still be one trick short of game. If the outstanding clubs were divided 3-2, he could take six club tricks instead of three. With a 3-2 club division, a spade lead by declarer to trick 2 would give him a total of eleven tricks; but if either of the adversaries had four clubs that play might leave declarer one trick short of game.

At this point in his summing up of the situation, Mr. Leibenderfer decided to make the play that was the big feature of the game—and one that will be remembered by every listener who in a similar situation has shut himself out of a long suit in dummy. Mr. Leibenderfer determined to insure his game by giving up the thought of winning six club tricks, and by making practically sure of five. To trick 2 he led the 4 of clubs from his own hand. North played the 6, and from dummy declarer played the 8. South, of course, played the 10, and declarer's maneuver to win five clubs by losing this first club trick had succeeded.

To south the best chance of saving game seemed to be in the diamond suit, so south led the queen of diamonds. West false carded with the ace, north played the 7, and dummy the deuce.

Declarer then led the 10 of spades, north went up with the ace, dummy played the 3, and south the 5. North led the 9 of diamonds, dummy played the 5, south the 10, and declarer won with the king. Declarer then took his ace of hearts and led to dummy's clubs, cashing five club tricks and the jack of spades in dummy. The thirteenth trick was won by north with the spade 9. In all declarer won four odd—a score of 40 for tricks and 30 for aces.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
12 NOON.
WGES [239], Chicago. Catholic services.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical Pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro football.
WIBO [256], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Dic Duo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.
WJJD [361], Mooseheart. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acoustimon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Angio-Persians to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hockey.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
KJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

BAN ON RADIOS IN MOVING CARS MAY BE NEXT

Drivers Need Both Eyes and Ears.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio-motor mergers are already making radio a part of standard equipment of an automobile. It may not be so long before ordinances are enacted forbidding the operation of radios while automobiles are in motion in cities. A driver needs his eyes and ears and cannot allow himself any temptation in the way of rhythmic distraction in city traffic.

Consider Michigan avenue late Saturday afternoon during the football season with a hundred thousand loudspeakers bringing in the scores!

Nowadays it is not unusual for magnificoes of the sort and another to write their autobiographies when they have turned forty. But May Reid, a Chicago hotel hostess, has done better than that. Just nineteen years old, Miss Reid "reviewed her past" as a feature over a local radio station recently.

The British Broadcasting company is going out after big game. Among the speakers engaged for radio appearance this month are Rudyard Kipling, the duke of York and the earl of Derby.

"From millions of letters the radio broadcaster believes that orchestras which play dance selections are the most popular of all entertainments," writes Helen Christine Bennett in a magazine article.

And radio announcers are almost matinee idols, she finds, while baritones have the edge on tenors for popularity. Women entertainers are far less popular than men. But wait until television really arrives!

A new station policy was revealed recently when a Milwaukee announcer, in reply to a request for a nuptial number, stated: "We do not play wedding marches." Whatever the public may think of such a policy it is forgivable when one considers the story of the Toledo couple who requested "Silver Threads Among the Gold," sung on the air on their first wedding anniversary.

Though 120,000 persons may jam Soldiers' field for a football game the whole world is not collegiate minded yet. A fan letter received by NBC asks: "Will you please have Milt Coleman sing 'The Sweetheart of Sig. McCoy. It is my favorite radio selection."

If all of the cabinet officials follow the precedent of Secretary Mellon, who broadcast his annual report, or at least part of it, the world's tuning out records are going to fall before the season is over. The information comes straight from the Vallee and Whiteman fans.

Many forces are operating today to break down family life, one is warned on every side. But Vice President Curtis looks upon the loudspeaker as a great preventive for this household demoralization. "Radio holds a unique place in that it is returning us to our firesides," he declared recently. "It has tremendous possibilities for good."

Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia symphony orchestra received $100,000 for the series of three concerts over the air just completed, Variety reports. Although the orchestra broadcasts were hailed as among the finest programs ever brought by radio it is doubtful if the temperamental Stokowski made a bit himself. Even jazz addicts don't like to be told, "I'm going to play only the great music over the radio. I'll either play that or nothing."

As a matter of fact, Stokowski's symphony was one of the last of the great musical organizations of the country to get around "to play great music" over the air.

Now You Can Have
Special $60 Special
Allowance on Your
Old Radio, Phonograph
or Musical Instrument
on the New
Sparton Radio
Model 301
This Wonderful Offer
Open Only Until Christmas
MUSIC BOX
1761 HOWARD ST.
(Norshore Theatre Building)
Briargate 3938 Easy Terms
Open Sunday and Evenings

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO

What appeals to you most in a radio receiving set? Service! And service not alone in the radio itself, but from the dealer who delivers and installs it. Here, with the remarkable new ATWATER KENT SCREEN GRID RADIO, comprising all the elements of service known to modern engineering skill, and the specialized installation and servicing of this company, you are offered everything to be desired when you buy a radio.

Come in and hear the new ATWATER KENT—learn about the special service we offer.

SERVICE

If you buy from Lake Shore Radio you are assured of continuous, courteous and efficient service. No charge is made for installation, and terms arranged to suit you.

Prices are from— $109 and up
You can select from a great variety of beautiful cabinets. *Less Tubes*

Don't Wait Until Xmas
Place Your Order Now
Sets Held for Xmas
Delivery

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3204-06 Broadway
Bittersweet 4028
649 Diversey Pkwy.
Lake View 2082

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SILVERBUGS
Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs
NOT ONE FAILURE IN 16 YRS.
WHITE X
The same POWDER we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.
1-lb. can $1.00
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THE GREAT THINGS IN
KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 — type 245 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175.00

"Why, my sister who was married last week just bought one!"
"But how on earth . . ."
"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲ ▲ ▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲ ▲ ▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

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KOLSTER RADIO

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The Gift of the Hour
-FOR CHRISTMAS-
For the Home—For the Entire Family
-KOLSTER-RADIO-
Choose from a COMPLETE LINE of the Many Models
SPECIAL OFFER!
FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS
We offer you an attractive
EXTRA ALLOWANCE For your old Radio or musical instrument.
Regardless of Its Condition
Bring This Ad for Special Allowance!
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HALLAM PAPERS REVEAL CHURCH BEGINNINGS HERE

Episcopalians Round Out 95 Years.

New sidelights on the early history of Chicago and the struggle for the establishment of churches in the pioneer days are revealed in the historic documents, letters, and papers just obtained by the Very Rev. Duncan H. Browne, dean of St. James cathedral, from the family of the Rev. Dr. Isaac William Hallam.

The records tell of the establishment ninety-five year ago this week of Chicago's first Episcopal church, now St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets. Dr. Hallam was the founder and first pastor of the church and in his diary and letters he reveals the difficulties which he encountered in coming to Chicago and starting an Episcopal church.

An extract from one letter written by Dr. Hallam tells how, with his wife, baby, and a colored servant, he left Stonington, Conn., on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1834, "on the New York" for Chicago. The trip as far as Detroit was made by water. The party arrived in Detroit Sept. 30, remained there visiting relatives until Oct. 6, and arrived in Chicago a week later. The trip from Detroit to Chicago was made by stage, traveling night and day, "a very fatiguing journey."

Indians Disturb Worshipers.

John H. Kinzie, a Chicago pioneer, and later a leader in the founding of St. James, invited the new missionary to his home. He also turned a building he was erecting as a store into a house for the rector. One month after his arrival a mission was established.

Many interesting details of early Chicago history are brought out in the Hallam papers. One entry, on Aug. 27, 1836, tells of the singing school and adds: "Indians outside made some disturbance but afterward quieted down and came and listened at the windows." Another tells that the total cost of the first church, including all furnishings except organ, was $14,000. The church was consecrated June 27, 1837. In another notation, July 7, 1837, Dr. Hallam tells of having entertained Daniel Webster and his attending St. James church.

The first church, says Dr. Hallam, was erected near the place [South Water street, opposite the Dearborn bridge], where the first meetings were held. It was a small frame structure. About two years later, a "more pretentious house" of brick was erected. "The church was located on what was called the commons. The spot was in the midst of a vast tract of wild prairie."

Dr. Hallam remained at St. James until 1843 when he was succeeded by the Rev. W. F. Walker. The new rector resigned a few months later to become pastor of Trinity church, now located at 26th and Michigan avenue. The Rev. Ezra Kellogg, third rector of the parish, came in 1844 and remained until 1849. . . . . .

Dr. Robert Clarkson, later to become bishop of Nebraska, was the fourth rector of the parish, serving until 1854. During his pastorate the church, which had been built in 1827 at Cass and Illinois streets, was outgrown and in 1845 the present church property at Cass and Huron streets was purchased.

1,000 in Congregation.

When Dr. Clarkson left the parish the congregation numbered about 1,000, with 300 in the Sunday school. A west side mission Sunday school established by the parish was also flourishing. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance succeeded Dr. Clarkson, remaining until July 1, 1871, when he accepted a call to St. Mark's church, New York.

A little more than three months later, on Oct. 8, 1871, the Chicago fire occurred, destroying the church, and leaving only the tower intact. Services were held the following Sunday among the ruins of the building by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Brooks, with about fifty members of the congregation present. Plans to restore the church were launched at once and a campaign to raise funds started. Among those who pledged their support were: Julian S. Rumsey, W. B. Ogden, F. H. Winston, I. N. Arnold, John De Koven, E. H. Sheldon, C. R. Larrabee, George L. Dunlap, J. T. Ryerson, and Harry H. Smith, all prominent figures in the early history of Chicago.

Entire Church Rebuilt.

The following year the church vestibule was rebuilt to form a small chapel in which Dr. Brooks, successor to the Rev. Mr. Thompson, held services. In 1873 the rebuilding of the entire church was undertaken. Early in 1875 the Rev. Dr. Samuel Harris came to St. James, remaining until August, 1879, when he became bishop of Michigan. He was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Courtenay, who later became bishop of Nova Scotia. Dr. W. H. Vibbert was elected rector in 1880.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins succeeded Dr. Vibbert in 1896. During Dr. Tompkins' rectorate the parish house on Rush street, now St. James Community house, was erected through the generosity of Mrs. Edward Swan Stickney.

The Rev. James S. Stone, D. D., entered upon what was to be the longest pastorate which the parish had experienced in January, 1898. He remained at St. James until his retirement in 1923.

Rev. Browne Now Rector.

The Very Rev. Duncan H. Browne succeeded Dr. Stone in 1924. He has instituted an extensive social service program during his stay here.

The latest development in the history of St. James' parish occurred when the church was designated as the cathedral of the Chicago diocese. The movement was started following the death of the late Edward L. Ryerson Sr. In his will, Mr. Ryerson suggested the possibility of making St. James the Chicago cathedral and left $50,000 for the benefit of such a project.

Young people of the diocese have become interested in the matter and have started a fund which will probably eventually result in the building of a cathedral on the present site of St. James church.

The Rev. Alfred Shaw is curate of the parish. Judge Jesse Holdom of the Appellate court is lay reader with Henry E. Bullock and E. L. Ryerson Jr., as wardens. W. K. Otis is treasurer: Dr. Nathan S. Davis III., clerk; W. S. Thurber, O. J. Taylor, J. T. Ryerson, Clive Runnels, R. G. Peck, W. K. Otis, W. E. Miller, Eames MacVeagh, J. L. Houghteling, A. C. Dixon, and Dr. N. S. Davis III., are vestrymen.

SPEAKER

CAPT. B. B. LIPSNER.
[Paul Stone-Raymer Photo.]

Capt. B. B. Lipsner, aviator, will speak before the junior committee of the National Patriotic association at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Rachel E. Holmes, 1519 Sunnyside avenue. Capt. Lipsner was the first United States air mail superintendent, and was in charge of the crew of the Land of the Soviets during its recent visit here. Members of the advisory council of the association will be guests of the committee.

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For Your Old Radio Piano or Phonograph
in any condition. We are overstocked and must sell 500 radios—that's why we make this limited offer.
BUY NOW AND SAVE

EASY TERMS
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FREE Delivery Anywhere in Chicago Two Years' Service

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Open Every Evening Till 10 o'Clock—All Day Sunday
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Broadway at Lawrence Tel. Longbeach 6200

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SHOP NOW!

Indications are for the greatest Christmas Season in years. Buying started in November and the increase in this month's sales would indicate that there was an unusual amount of Christmas buying. Beautiful merchandise was never as low in price as it is this year. Early shoppers get the advantage of large, original assortments and best values.

Beautiful Steel and Silver Mesh Bags
Special $3.95
Regular $6.95 Values
A five-inch woven bag, finished with 2½-inch woven fringe. Silver, gold and white modernistic patterns.

What Shall I Give?

Here Are a Few Suggestions—Many Others

Exquisite Gifts of Incomparable Beauty Moderately Priced

Silk Underthings
That Were Just Made for Gifts
They're so delightfully dainty—yet so moderate in price.

Beautiful Silk Crepe Gowns
Made with fine lace yoke set in after the Paris manner. Pink with ecru lace. Sketched at the upper left.
$7.95
Other Pretty Silk Gowns, $3.95 Up to $13.75

Exquisite Satin Chemise
$5.95
Elaborately trimmed with beautiful lace. Sketched, a garment of deep peach satin.
Other Lovely Silk Chemises, $1.98 to $8.75

Lustrous Silk Crepe de Chine Step-Ins
$3.50
Elaborate with lace trimmings. Sketched at right.
Other Lovely Selections May Be Made Here at $1.98.

The "Cossack" Pajamas
"American Made"
$5.95
Sketched on figure, lower right. Extremely smart ensemble pajama suit of fine quality rayon. Made with tuck in blouse and bolero coat. Colors: black with capucine, shrimp with Lido, and Lido with chartreuse.
Street Floor.

Charming Negligees
With the New Silhouette
$15
Illustrated on figure to the left is one of the loveliest of this season's robes; with the new long skirt line and dipping hem. Trimmed with exquisite lace. Colors: Copen, blue and flesh.
Other Beautiful Robes of Rayon, Silk, Quilted Satin and Flannels,
$4.95 to $25
Third Floor.

Boudoir Lamps
(Sketched) $3.95 Pr.
Complete with Shade
Very attractive lamps with dainty colored metal stick and octagon glass base. Georgette crepe pleated shade in oval or square shapes. Choice of pink, peach, orchid, Nile.

Modernistic Ash Trays
(Sketched) $1.00
Novelty porcelain, some with metal overlays. Bronze baskets with set of colored glass trays; large assortment of unique designs. Sketched, two modernistic designs in porcelain.

Hand Hammered Copper Tankard
(Sketched) $7.50
Trays, $3, $3.50 and $4
Other attractive pieces may be selected . . . candle sticks, bud vases, lamps, and ash trays. Distinctive gifts for those who appreciate gifts for the home.

Beautiful Italian Pottery Bowl
(Sketched) $10
In this group of imported pottery are many beautiful gift items ranging from $5 to $10. Punch bowls, vases, temple jars and urns from 10 to 16 inches in size.
Second Floor.

"Graffito" Pottery Lamp
(Sketched) $2.95
Genuine Italian pottery base with parchment shade in modernistic floral design.

NEW RADIO ORNAMENTS
"The Dance of the Peacocks"
(Sketched) $15
A metal over composition figure with marble base. In this assortment are book ends and ash trays unusual in design. "Shepherdess," "Dance of Youth," "Androcles," and "The Rodeo" are some of the other subjects included.
Other Pieces, $5 to $10

Gifts for Men That Show Great Respect for a Woman's Taste

New Muffler Squares
Always Welcomed by a Man
$2.50 to $6
Designs of ultra smartness. Illustrated is a smart scarf of heavy white silk crepe with all-over print design in a subdued black.

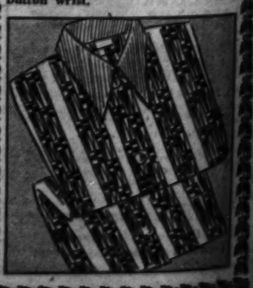
Hickok Belt Set
$3.00
Packed in attractive gift box. Just ready to give. Others up to $8.

Luxurious Cravats
$2.00
For Some Lucky Man's Christmas
Smart effects to choose from. Many lined with gleaming satin. Other beautiful gift ties, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 and up to $6.

Pajamas
Of Striking Prints
$1.95
Also plain broadcloth, rayon and gorgeous silk pajamas, ranging in price from $1.95 to $15.

Gorgeous Robes
For Men
$6.50 to $30
Included are beautiful silks and rayons in plain and brocade patterns. Satin or silk cord girdles. Satin collars, cuffs and pocket trims.

Men's Gloves
$3.00 to $6.00
Capeskin, Pigskin, Mocha and Goatskin
Gifts of welcome luxury but intensely practical. Popular shades of tan, gray, brown and beige. Slipover or button wrist.



PIONEER CHURCH LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW HOME

St. John's Past Serves 43 Years.

(Picture on page 2.)

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church has let a contract for a $165,000 place of worship and parish house to be erected on the site of the church, built in 1878, at Monticello and La Vergne avenues. In the gothic tower of the new edifice will be hung the old bell that has tolled in the joy of the days when the structure and the surrounding neighborhood was open prairie.

THE REV. PAUL LUECKE.
[Schell Photo.]

At that time when eleven members under the leadership of the Rev. Detzer, founded the church, Milwaukee avenue, as corduroy and toll road was the only thoroughfare that connected the section with the city. Of the eleven charter members, only Wiebke Schmook, 95 years old, is living.

The Rev. Paul Luecke has been pastor of the church for forty-three years.

Since its founding, the church has baptised 2,956, married 776 couples and conducted funeral rites for 1,

German Gothic Architecture.

The new church will be Germ gothic in architecture, with low aisles and high clerestory. The auditorium, including the choir transept and balcony over the narthex, will seat 750.

The exterior of the new church will be of variegated Indiana limestone. The front of the north facade will have a stately yet inviting entrance with double stone arches. The central window above will be flanked on the right by a high tower crowned with carved stone finials.

The narthex will be just inside the main entrance portal. On the right will be the ushers' room and to the entrance; on the left, a mothers' room. The ceiling of the narthex will be of heavy wood beams, and the floor of composite tile. A partition of oak and leaded glass will separate the narthex from the nave.

High Arches in Interior.

The walls of the nave will be tinted, and the ceiling paneled with wood trusses and timbers stained a rich brown. The transepts and chancel will connect with the nave through high gothic arches.

Above the altar there will be three lancet windows glazed with rich colored stained glass.

Through the east transept, the folding doors will connect with a large community hall, thus increasing the capacity of the auditorium to 1,000.

The space below the auditorium and the community hall will contain check rooms and waiting rooms, a Sunday school room, a women's parlor, and the finance room.

The parish house will contain a bowling alleys, a recreation and playing room, balcony, stage, kitchen, and two additional school rooms. The parish house will connect with the present school building, which was built in 1915.

Operates Parochial School.

A parochial school with 287 pupils is supported by the congregation. The teachers are A. Besch, E. Bec C. Michel, C. Stifeter, and Miss Hamann.

The elders of the church are Robain, H. Sylvester, F. Glaba, Timmerman, H. Keller, J. Neuma and P. Schiff. The trustees are Robain, and H. Sylvester. D. Becker is chairman of the buil committee.

There are 95 members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Mrs. W. Rithhamel is president; Mrs. Neumann, vice president; Mrs. Beutler, treasurer; Mrs. P. Lu secretary.

Store Hours
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.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Capeskin, Pigskin,
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of welcome luxury but intense-
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wrist.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

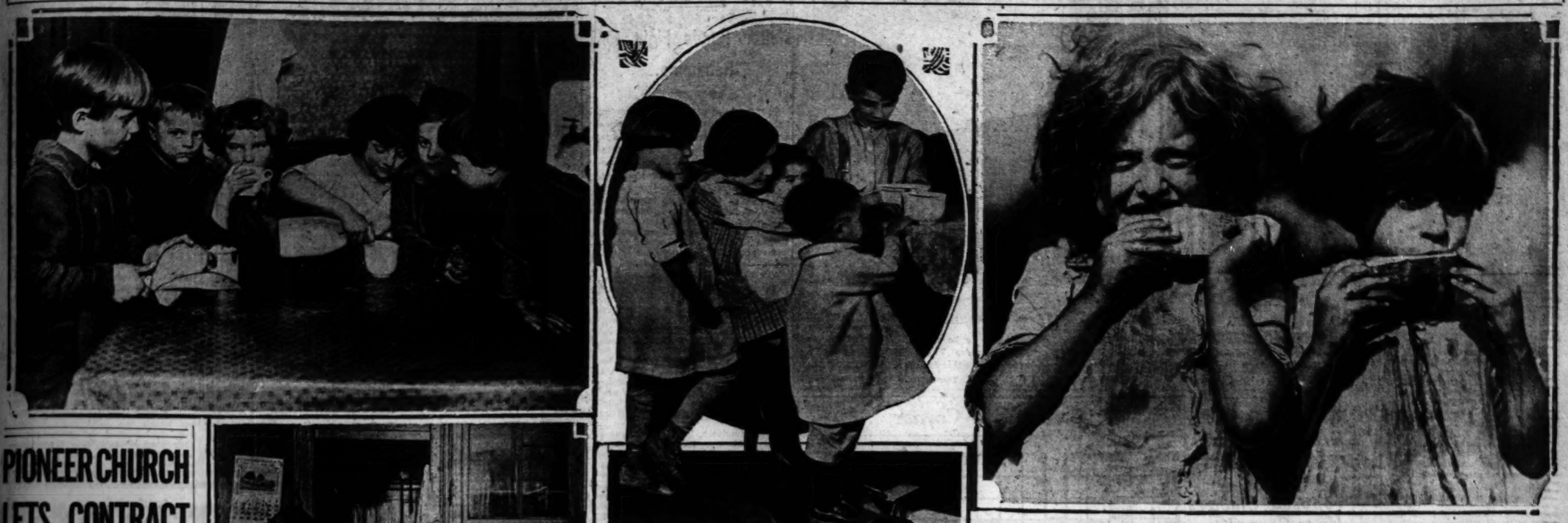
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News.
Public Service Office,
4152 West Madison Street.

NW— DECEMBER 15, 1929.

GOOD FELLOWS, IT'S UP TO YOU TO CHANGE THIS



Good Fellows, these boys and girls, mother and babies want more than this for Christmas. Don't forget them. When little mother presides at the supper table (upper left) every one must wait his turn politely, even if it takes Fred some time to cut that loaf the way he is going about it. Bread and milk are pretty good for every day, but please not for Christmas dinner, Santa Claus! Upper center: It's not much fun being one of five when Santa's expected in the neighborhood. Unless he has some helpers some one in the family is likely to be overlooked. Upper right: Just see what Mary and Jane can do to a mere piece of bread. Don't you wish you could see them with a fat turkey drumstick, or even a wishbone? These twin babies will have a very poor first impression of Christmas unless some one tips Santa off about these newcomers in his territory before Dec. 25. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

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THE REV. PAUL LUECKE. [School Photo.]

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There are 95 members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Mrs. W. Ritthamel is president; Mrs. J. Neumann, vice president; Mrs. E. Strieter, treasurer; Mrs. P. Luecke, secretary.

Carpenter St. Immortalizes City's 1st Dry

This is the twenty-seventh of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

Philo Carpenter, whose name has been given to the street running from the north branch of the Chicago river and south to the city limits, arrived in Chicago in a canoe which was towed around the head of the lake by two Indians.

He was on the Chicago scene from the start, and he played a prominent part in the history of the city as it emerged from village days.

As long ago as 1832 he wrote and circulated the first total abstinence pledge for Chicago.

Carpenter was born in Massachusetts in 1805. On reaching manhood, he became a drug clerk at Troy, N. Y. When the call of the west lured he packed his drugs and, going to Buffalo, embarked for Chicago.

Opened First Drug Store.

Carpenter obtained a log building on Lake street near the river in which he opened the first drug store in Chicago. In 1833 he erected a better store on South Water street between La Salle and Wells streets, and to his stock of drugs he added hardware and general merchandise.

Disposing of his mercantile business, Carpenter turned his attention to real estate, having been most judicious in this line of investment. He was careful, it is said, not to make purchases beyond his ability to handle.

His two lots on South Water street cost him $75 and his lot on La Salle street $25. He bought a quarter section of timber land "up the north branch of the river" for $1.25 an acre. He also entered from the government, at the same price, 160 acres known as "Carpenter's addition to Chicago."

An Anchor for a Plow?

This last venture caused much laughter from fellow citizens. Who would want a farm so far away from the city, and one which seemingly could never be plowed except with an anchor? The acres were bounded by Madison, Halsted, and Kinzie streets and by a line running from Kinzie to Madison street midway between Ann and Elizabeth.

Contrary to his own expectations, Mr. Carpenter lived to see the tract covered with buildings, and the necessity of paying taxes annually on one lot more than twice as much as the whole section had cost him.

Carpenter school was named after this man, who was an advocate of education, temperance, religion, and universal liberty.

Organized First Sunday School.

He is credited with having assisted in organizing the first Sunday school in the city.

He was one of the organizers of the First Congregational church.

Ann street, running from Kinzie to Madison, four blocks west of Carpenter street, was named after the wife of Philo Carpenter, formerly Miss Ann Thompson. The marriage of Miss Thompson and Mr. Carpenter took place in Saratoga county, New York, in 1834.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

FRANK A. CLARKE of 938 North Laramie avenue, genial cashier of the Austin National bank, is being hailed as Mr. America of Austin and deluged with fan mail since that impregnable institution, responding to popular demand, issued a who's who of Frank and an actual photo. This latter, while only a small cut, gave local femininity just enough idea of his pulchritude to start the deluge. Frank has not yet indorsed his favorite cigaret.

Bernard E. Davidson's whippet froze up during the cold snap and he is temporarily exempt from the importunings of his hosts of friends. Dave, who lives at 4127 Belleplaine avenue, is exceedingly generous in giving lifts, and whenever he encounters somebody who is having trouble with his landlord and wants to break a lease, which is often, that person is sure to ask Dave if he can borrow the whippet so he can leave it in front of his home and have the landlord give him a five day notice for maintaining a puolic nuisance. Dave is a limey who has adopted America because he believes it offers opportunities to one and all. "Why," says he, "look at the grapefruit—it is only a lemon that finally got its chance."

A REPORT is current that Fred H. Gemell, the well known color pressman, residing at 3546 South Lincoln street, has gone to Joliet to make a permanent abode. Fred hastens to correct it. "It's a bum rap," says he.

Neighbor R. G. Kaping says that from all indications it looks like 1930 will be a banner year in real estate, which means lots, says Neighbor Kaping.

Monne, the three year old German shepherd dog, owned by Dr. Roland S. Claflin, the dentist, of 3724 Fullerton avenue, has left for Hollywood to make good with the cinema talent both in the talkie and the barkie. Doc asserts. Monne can ride a horse and understands 300 different commands.

TODAY'S news would be incomplete without mention of the fact that Lombard will have a skating pond this winter. It will be made by flooding the village hall grounds. Otherwise, conditions generally are quiet on the western front with the exception of a few smallpox cases in Glen Ellyn.

At the last regular meeting of the village board of Spring Forest, President J. W. Rust was absent. Trustee John Laatz acted as president pro tem. Trustees Charles Rettig, W. T. Hartman, and C. T. Tomlinson were present. Trustee Laatz being in the chair there was no quorum. Trustee Rettig made a motion to adjourn, which was seconded by Trustee Hartmand. The vote: Ayes, 4; nays, 0. The board then adjourned.

WELL, well. Frank Bates reports that Cicero Kiwanians have made the honor roll in not only doubling their membership in the last ten months, but in reconverting five former members to "come back to Kiwania."

Hollywood Woman's Club Marks Home Talent Day

Home talent day was observed by the Hollywood Woman's club last Friday. A one act comedy by Polly McManus, "Between Trains," was presented by members of the literature department. The cast of characters included Mrs. Mabel Blair, Mrs. Blanche Dever, Mrs. Margaret Steuterman, and Mrs. Blanche Vodak. Mrs. Olga Vellesk directed the production, and Mrs. Louise Wheatman was property manager.

Marilyn Steuterman gave a specialty dance following the play. Mrs. Blanche Dever was chairman of the program.

HonorMemory of MacDowell on Wednesday

Women prominent in the musical life of the nation will be present next Wednesday evening at the annual Edward MacDowell birthday celebration to be given by the West Suburban MacDowell association at the Oak Park club, Ontario and Oak Park avenues. Special guests will include Mrs. Edward MacDowell, who is coming to Chicago particularly for this occasion; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, past president of the National Federation of Music clubs, and Mrs. Elmer James Ottoway, now president of this organization.

At the dinner at 6:30 toasts will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Max Obendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Rosseter Cole, and Miss Eunice Tietjenn, all of whom have worked at the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, N. H. Following these will be the annual ceremony, the lighting of the birthday candles. At 8:15 the guests will go to the grand ballroom of the clubhouse where a MacDowell program is to be given by the Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom conducting; Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist, and Cecil Fanning, soloist.

All West Suburbs Take Part.

The West Suburban MacDowell association is an old and active branch of the National Edward MacDowell association, and embraces committees from all of the western suburbs of Chicago. The committees' one responsibility is to help with the birthday celebration, the only meeting of the association during the year.

All of the proceeds from this affair go to the support of the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, which was established in accordance with the last wish of the composer, that a plan be devised to give creative workers in the arts the opportunity to work for a portion of each year away from the distractions of the city and free from financial care. MacDowell's own house, Hillcrest, became the center and headquarters of the colony, which Mrs. MacDowell has converted "with a clear brain, and a sense of humor into dollars and acres and bylaws and boards of directors."

In the New Hampshire woods "there are twenty studios in which a poet, painter, sculptor, composer, or prose writer may find the comforts of a well regulated home, the exclusive use of an isolated studio, and if he chooses, in the evening, the companionship of fellow workers."

Led by Mrs. Yager.

Mrs. Louis E. Yager is president of the West Suburban MacDowell association. Other officers of the organization include Mrs. Edward R. Blanchard, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Alexander, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William D. McFarland, treasurer. The executive committee in charge of this affair is composed of Mrs. Yager, Miss Ruth Broughton, Mrs. Ellis K. Kerr, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Alexander Sciandera, Mrs. Thomas L. Gatke, and Mrs. Paul E. Brusstar.

Suburban chairmen are Mrs. McFarland, Austin; Miss Matilda Homer, River Forest; Mrs. Albert Roos, Forest Park; Mrs. Florence Galligikian, Maywood; Mrs. W. S. Willis, Berwyn; Mrs. Brusstar, Riverside; Mrs. George M. Burditt, La Grange; Miss Greta Allum, Wheaton; Mrs. William P. Hilton, Western Springs, and Miss Vere Cory, Geneva.

Other women assisting with the plans are Mrs. Walter Gerts, Miss Margaret Farr, Mrs. Henry Hafner, Mrs. Charles H. Wells, Mrs. William J. Hamilton, Mrs. Whitney T. Lovell, and Mrs. William A. Gilbert.

Dr. H. F. Smith Heads Edison Park Kiwanians

Dr. H. F. Smith was recently elected president of the Edison Park Kiwanis club. Other new officers are: Vice president, Walter Reiling; secretary, John Daniels; treasurer, Edward J. Limberger, and trustee, the Rev. R. A. Harrisville. William C. McLennan is the retiring president.

Honors Composer

MRS. LOUIS E. YAGER.
[Copyright: Backrach.]

ALL WEST PARKS ARE FLOODED FOR SKATING FANS

Attendance Records Expected to Fall.

Jack Frost's early call indicates that this is to be one of the best seasons for ice skating Chicago has experienced. Demands for permits for conducting meets on the various lagoons of the west parks during December, January, and February have been numerous. According to the records of the west parks, this is the first year in which ice skating has begun at such an early date. Last year 305,259 persons skated in these parks, and officials of the playground department believe that these figures will be far surpassed this year.

Fields Flooded in Small Parks.

Play fields in the small parks have been flooded to afford skating in all communities. The large lagoons in Garfield and Columbus parks are now available, but there are still 4 few open spots in the Douglas and Humboldt park lagoons.

The Western Skating association, Illinois Skating association, and Cook County Amateur Athletic federation have set the following dates for ice skating meets, all of which will begin at 2 o'clock, according to William J. H. Schultz, superintendent of small parks and playgrounds: Amateur Athletic federation, in Garfield park, Dec. 28; Sleipner Athletic club, in Garfield park, Jan. 1; Franklin Skating club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 1; Opal Athletic association, in Douglas park, Jan. 5; Norwegian-American Athletic association, in Humboldt park, Jan. 5; Amphion Athletic club, in Garfield park, Jan. 12; Northwest Skating club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 12; Henry Athletic club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 19; THE TRIBUNE, Silver Skates Ice Derby, in Garfield park, Jan. 25 and 26; Midwest Athletic club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 26; Elcaya Athletic club, in Humboldt park, Feb. 2; the Cullen Athletic club in Columbus park, Feb. 9.

Maywood to Provide Skating.

Maywood is also to provide skating in all parts of the village, according to Sara Peyton, recreation director. Four vacant lots are to be flooded, as well as the rink in Maywood park. These places include a lot between Fourth and Fifth avenues on Lexington street, another on Sixth avenue, between Madison and School streets, and two others on the west side of the village. Flooding will be done by the Maywood fire department next week if weather conditions permit. Lights are to be put around the rink in Maywood park by the Public Service company, and they are to be maintained by the village. After Christmas an ice derby is to be sponsored at the rink by the recreation board, featuring races for all ages.

Epstein Aid Plans Dance.

The third annual dance of the Rose Epstein Junior aid, affiliated with Rest Haven, will be held Jan. 19 in the grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman.

West Suburbs' Choir to Sing 'The Messiah'

The "Messiah" will be presented at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening as the fourth annual Christmas concert of the Maywood Festival chorus in the auditorium of Proviso Township High school. Approximately 150 persons of Maywood, Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park, Bellwood, and Melrose Park, representing seventeen churches of these western suburbs, compose the choir this year.

The organization is financed by the voluntary contributions of the residents of Maywood. The citizens' committee, with Louis E. Nelson as chairman, obtains a list of 100 patrons, each of whom gives $5. Maywood post, No. 133, of the American Legion appointed a committee this year to assist in raising funds and to promote the concert. Paul T. Karr is in charge of this group.

Consider Easter Concerts.

The Christmas concert has become such a definite part of the community life of Maywood that there is a proposal under consideration to give a concert at Easter time as well. This plan was discussed at the annual banquet of the Maywood Festival chorus held last Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Walter J. Bett was chairman of this affair and De Witt Cleland, president of the chorus, was toastmaster.

R. Lee Osburn will direct the "Messiah" and the soloists include Miss Helen Protheroe, Miss Caroline Etcell, Dwight Edrus Cook, and Gulliam Jones. Miss Protheroe and Mr. Jones frequently sing with the Apollo club of Chicago.

Members of the Chorus.

The members of the chorus are:

Miss Florence Arden,	Mrs. Ethel Evelsth,
Mrs. C. E. Baker,	Mrs. C. N. Frees,
Miss M. Ballard,	Mrs. C. J. Glosser,
Miss B. Bauch,	Miss A. Herring,
Miss Hazel W. Bett,	Miss Helen Hyman,
Miss Lavina B. Black,	Miss Anna Jones,
Miss V. Brockman,	Miss H. N. Kantner,
Miss B. B. Burnett,	Miss Wilma Loasta,
Miss L. B. Carling,	Miss J. MacGregory,
Miss E. C. Gilbert,	Mrs. D. McIntyre,
Miss B. Carwile,	Mrs. G. McLaughlin,
Miss Lu M. Colledge,	Miss Ruth Moffatt,
Miss N. Cunningham,	Miss G. Munro,
Miss Edith Davidson,	Mrs. L. E. Newton,
Miss Nellie Davidson,	Miss Julia Oakes,
Miss Ruth Dennen,	Miss Alyne Petius,
Miss Ella Finch,	Miss Gwen Richards,
Miss Katherine Folan,	Mrs. H. D. Roland,
Miss Gladys Fuller,	Mrs. L. A. Sanford,
Miss Janet A. Fyfe,	Mrs. Thomas G. Scott,
Miss E. C. Gilbert,	Miss J. H. Schmekel,
Miss H. Gwartney,	Mrs. O. J. Sharratt,
Miss B. M. Holden,	Miss Rita Smith,
Miss Lucile Jedlka,	Miss Emma Snow,
Miss Laura Kolb,	Miss C. Stirewalt,
Miss Esther Kolling,	Mrs. B. G. Swaney,
Miss Aura Kovach,	Miss G. Swangren,
Miss Marion Kroepel,	Miss Geraldine Ward,
Miss G. M. Kuniss,	Miss Louise Woodruff,
Miss Adeline Lyman,	Charles M. Allendorf,
Miss G. MacDonald,	Carl F. Backus,
Miss M. G. Malmsten,	Richard L. Daniels,
Miss Astrid Mattson,	C. W. Edwards,
Mrs. F. A. McIntyre,	Jerry Evans,
Miss C. McLaughlin,	David A. Finch,
Miss Elsie Mellquist,	C. J. Glosser,
Miss M. M. Merrifield,	Oliver M. Golliday Jr.,
Miss Helen Miller,	Ralph Hinton,
Miss Bari Mitzner,	A. R. Jones,
Miss Muriel L. Newell,	George Matthews,
Mrs. H. D. Oakland,	C. W. Moffatt,
Miss Edna Ozman,	H. D. Oakland,
Miss C. M. Russell,	Albert Robe,
Miss Flora Sanborn,	John R. Rothermel,
Miss Anna Savage,	F. H. Sandholm,
Miss P. Seabrooke,	C. W. Schoenlaub,
Mrs. A. E. Shaw,	H. S. VanSlycken,
Miss Emma Shure,	Lester G. Wells,
Miss A. M. Sliter,	M. E. Hopkins,
Miss F. Sterzik,	C. W. Carling,
Miss Olive M. Stump,	G. W. Carling,
Miss F. Suberkropp,	H. E. Cranston,
Miss Jeanette Swazey,	G. S. Ellis,
Miss N. F. Swanson,	Karl S. Evelsth,
Mrs. J. J. Vandas,	C. N. Frees,
Miss P. Warbecke,	F. M. Huston,
Miss Emma Whetston,	O. M. Kreiman,
Mrs. W. Woodworth,	Frank Lyman,
Miss Marbelle Young,	Merrill T. McCabe,
Miss Ina B. Alley,	Jay Nelson Jr.,
Miss C. Alsbaugh,	Walter Plummer,
Miss Flora Backus,	H. D. Roland,
Miss Alida Benson,	Paul E. Schmekel,
Mrs. L. G. Berg,	A. W. Sides,
Miss Mary C. Clark,	James Treadgold,
Miss M. E. Cleland,	John J. Vandas,
Mrs. John Dame,	Aswod Youngvaadt,
Miss Marie Doser,	

Officers of the chorus include Mr. Cleland, president; C. N. Frees, vice president; Emery Kovach, secretary, and Sara Peyton, treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. F. G. Coolidge, Henry D. Oakland, and Mrs. P. A. C. McIntyre.

CALLS FOR HELP OUTNUMBER THE GOOD FELLOWS

Neighborhood Clubs Enroll in Cause.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Just ten more days are left for Santa Claus to figure out where he will go on Christmas, and what he will bring Alaska.

And at this stage there are homes on the west side where, so far, Santa Claus hasn't planned to go at all.

They are the homes where poverty stalks, and the chill winds of winter creep in, and the cupboard is bare. They are the back rooms and the attics and the basements along the streets where sickness and misfortune have entered. They are the homes without a father, or with a father unemployed. They are the hovels where perhaps a widowed mother or an older sister is trying, bravely, to carry on for the flock.

But the youngsters in these homes—with Christmas in the air—are talking about Santa Claus just as they are where it is warm and there is plenty to eat.

Some, Perhaps, Wait in Vain.

And they will be waiting with their faces at the windows when Christmas day comes. From present indications some of them are doomed to wait in vain.

That is why the 75 fire fighting units on the west side joined THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow campaign this year with the same speed in which they respond to the alarm of a fire that threatens a household. They saw the danger of gloom winning the day beneath a roof and, in planning to do their share in being Santa Claus, they "made it snappy."

But, although the firemen enlisted 100 per cent, the condition is such that still there are not enough Santa Clauses to go around.

Picture the scene on Christmas morning. When the household awakes the room is as drab as on other days. Brothers and sisters turn to each other, struggling to hold back the tears. Santa Claus hasn't come. He's gone to other homes and hurried on. He's forgotten all about the homes in the alley. Mother can't explain; there's too much of a lump in her throat.

What's that! There's the sound of a gong in the alley. Pinched faces peer at the window pane. Two big men in blue uniforms with a basket between them are stamping on the porch.

"Merry Christmas!" they shout.

Cheer for Adults and Little Ones.

And onto the bare table pour the contents of the basket—food for the empty cupboard, clothing for shivering bodies; the wan mother smiles at those. But the children; they are down on the floor with the new doll, and the little fire engine that's painted red, and the book full of colored pictures.

There is a Santa Claus. And he came!

Chuckling over the quick transition from utter despair to ecstasy, the firemen go their way with their Good Fellow memories.

But such a scene is not assured for every west side home. Unless the Good Fellows get more recruits, the atmosphere of many a home is due to remain drab on Christmas day. The waiting at the windows will be in vain. The laughter from the house across the street will have in it the ring of

[Continued on page two.]

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP FORMED BY M. E. CHURCH

Experiment Is Reported Successful.

A parent-teacher association in connection with the Sunday school, similar to such organizations attached to the public schools, is being developed at the Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, Wilson and Albany avenues. The group, representing a new phase of church activities, meets once a month to discuss religious - educational problems, and the experiment is said to be meeting with much success.

THE REV. JOHN M. SCHNEIDER.

The Albany Park church, organized twenty years ago with fifteen charter members and with no church property, has, during its development in the neighborhood, been responsible for a number of social features unique among church activities.

The present pastor, the Rev. John M. Schneider, founded the famous barbeque banquet idea which has brought into church fellowship many men who had not attended services of any sort for years.

Native of Illinois.

The Rev. Mr. Schneider is distinctly a Rock River conference product. A native of Illinois and a graduate of Northwestern university and the Garrett Biblical institute, he has previously served churches at Elgin, Morris, Joliet, Aurora, and Woodstock.

During the Rev. Mr. Schneider's pastorate the church has received more than 500 into its membership.

First services of the church, twenty years ago, were held in a portable building costing about $2,000.

In 1916 the organization dedicated a new church costing $35,000. Since then a lot was purchased at Albany and Eastwood avenues, costing $10,000; also a bungalow parsonage at 2948 Wilson avenue, costing $16,000, and recently a house and lot next to the church, costing $11,500.

Now the church edifice is found inadequate for the needs of the community and a new building project is about to be launched. Architect's plans call for a Sunday school and recreational building costing in the neighborhood of $100,000.

A worthy accomplishment of the church is the rescue mission at 19 North Union street, which was launched last fall under the leadership of W. H. Mott, a member of the official board.

The church also maintains a missionary, F. C. Havinghurst, in the Angle-Chinese college at Foochow.

Albany Park church is entering into the Kernahan Evangelistic campaign which begins with the new year.

Pastors of the Church.

Pastors who have served the church include the Revs. Fred O. Kelly, 1909-10; Irving E. Putnam, 1910-17; Eleaser Dawe, 1917-21; William W. Liston, 1921-22; Walter M. Briggs, 1922-24; Howard R. Buxton, 1924-26.

Of the fifteen charter members, there remain Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Jones, 4624 North Kimball avenue, and Mrs. Julia Thomas, 3738 Berteau avenue.

Some of the leading officers of the church are: Thomas C. Johnson, president of the board of trustees; John C. Hurley, treasurer; C. A. Peterson, financial secretary; E. H. Pierce, recording steward; C. D. Herrmann, district steward; R. L. Plummer, reserve steward; Mrs. D. D. Gilson, communion steward; Ralph Beart, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. J. W. Morrison, president Ladies' aid; Mrs. E. H. Pierce, president missionary societies; Mr. Walter Schirmer, president Epworth league; Harmon Olsen, president Hi league; Ray Tomkins, scoutmaster; Eleanor Schenck, captain, Girl Scouts; Capt. A. C. Christensen, tries of appeals; O. O. Flory, president of Men's club; Le Roy Wright, choir director; Claude B. Whitaker, organist; Jack Brewer, sexton.

On next Sunday, Dec. 22, the annual Christmas sermon will be preached by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the chorus choir will present a Christmas cantata under the direction of Le Roy Wright.

EDIFICE THAT WILL REPLACE PIONEER CHURCH

HERBERT A. BRAND Architect & Engineer.

Contract has been let for the new $165,000 church and parish house to be erected on the site of the old St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Montrose and Lavergne avenues. The bell that has rung for years in the early church building, built in 1875, will be placed in the new Gothic tower. Herbert A. Brand is the architect. (Story on page 1.) [Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

NORTHWEST SIDE SEEKS ZONING FOR APARTMENTS

7 Proposed Changes Up to Council.

Large apartment buildings are continuing to invade the residential districts of the northwest side which have for years been strongholds of the one family home, rezoning ordinances submitted to the city council for passage this week indicate.

At a meeting of the council committee on buildings and zoning tomorrow morning zoning changes on seven parcels of property, which would permit the construction of apartment buildings, will be sought by owners. An eighth ordinance would change the zoning of an entire block from apartment to commercial classification.

Petitions signed by 80 per cent of the property owners in each block where a change is sought are said to accompany all the proposed ordinances.

Bowler Gets Ordinance.

An area of more than two square blocks would be rezoned to permit the construction of large apartment buildings according to an ordinance submitted to Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st]. The area includes property on both sides of Wilson avenue between Lockwood and Milwaukee avenues, the southwest side of Milwaukee avenue between Sunnyside and Wilson avenues, Sunnyside avenue between Lockwood and Milwaukee avenues, and the north side of Windsor avenue between the same streets. Apartment buildings limited to three stories may be built on these streets, according to the existing ordinance.

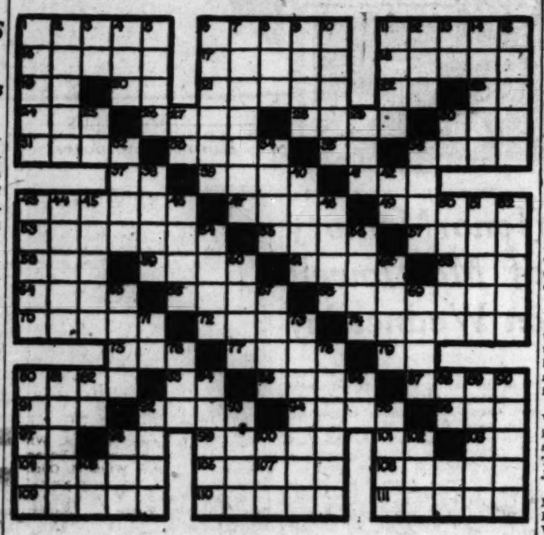
Three ordinances rezoning corner property from residence to apartment classification are sought for residents of the Thirty-seventh ward by Ald. J. H. Taylor. The changes would be made on the southwest corner of Fulton and Mayfield avenues, the northwest corner of Mason avenue and Augusta street, and the northwest corner of Leamington avenue and Palmer street.

Other Changes Sought.

Changes from residence to apartment classification are being sought by Ald. Bowler on Keystone avenue between Argyle and Ainslie avenues, and on the east side of Kenneth avenue between Byron and Grace streets. A square block in which only residences and two flat buildings may be constructed at present would be rezoned for large apartments, according to an ordinance submitted by Ald. Frank R. Rings [39th]. The block is bounded by Belmont, Central, Melrose, and Major avenues.

Commercial property could be constructed on the north side of Bryn Mawr avenue between Kostner avenue and the Chicago and North Western railroad instead of apartment buildings if an ordinance submitted by Ald. Bowler is approved by the committee and passed by the council.

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL

16—Torment
1—Vapor
6—Pyrics
11—Weapon of war
17—News articles
18—Large bird
19—Above
20—Point of compass
21—Inflicts wound
22—Son of [Welsh]
23—Bone
24—Sixteen and a half feet
26—Carry
28—Paddles
30—Small number
31—Mistakes
33—Climb
35—Pronoun
36—Encourage
37—Advertisement
38—Quarrel
41—Father
43—Wanting tone
47—Snare
48—Mothers
53—Those who beg
55—Horse gait
57—Burrowing animal
58—Single
59—Ground area
61—Travel by wagon
62—Japanese sash
64—Florida
66—Skin of tree
68—Burst of temper
70—Follow
72—Breathe hard
74—Again borders
75—Coarse cloth
77—Scripture
78—Exclamation
80—Forest tree
83—Article
85—Ocean ice
87—Refined
91—Short poem
92—Vulgar upstart
94—Zion
96—Neither
97—High degree
98—Mutton bird
99—Angry
101—Mystic word
103—Mother
104—Thrive
106—Floats on water
107—Momenta
109—German city
110—Heron
111—Worn out

VERTICAL

1—Lay away
2—Male voice
3—Each [abbr.]
4—Donkey
5—Encounter
6—Views
7—Endeavor
8—Meadow
9—Boss of shield
10—Written composition
11—Oceans
12—Drived
13—For example
14—Solitary
15—Set again
25—Physician [abbr.]
27—Kither
29—Vermilion
30—Siberian river
32—Hummed
34—Fractional
36—Joel's father
38—Sun time piece
40—Pastry
42—Before noon
43—Skyward
44—Mortise timber
45—Moldings
46—Ill natured person
48—Harbor
50—English biographer
51—Book of photos
52—Appears
54—Sudden break
56—To rend
60—Haul
62—Leg joint
65—Certain
67—Door handle
69—At that time
71—East End
73—Table frame
76—Cooking
78—Freest from moisture
80—Force of men
81—Images
82—Point of compass
84—Clamor
86—Move about
88—Not out
89—Heavenly body
90—Obliterate
92—Symbol
93—Roast
95—American physician
98—Individual
100—Atmosphere
102—Russian village
105—We
108—Note of scale

[Answers on page four.]

St. Elizabeth Hospital to Be Dedicated Today

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. L. Bierman of the St. Nicholas church, Evanston, will officiate at the dedication of the new St. Elizabeth hospital, 1433 North Claremont avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. J. J. Rengel of St. Aloysius church will assist in officiating at the ceremony.

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DEADLOCK OVER DUNNING CHANGE TO RIDGEMOOR

Reiter Heads Fight for Renaming.

Changing the name of the Dunning community to Ridgemoor, the name which it had until a few years ago, will continue to be one of the principal objectives of the Ridgemoor Improvement club, the new president, Otto H. Reiter, announced yesterday.

Efforts of the club to change the name of the Dunning postoffice to Ridgemoor are opposed by the West Monroe Improvement association, headed by Dr. H. J. Welland, and a live controversy over the issue is taking place between the two clubs.

Seek Unanimous Sentiment.

The Ridgemoor group has petitioned Postmaster Arthur C. Leuder for the change, but postal authorities have replied that they will not act until there is a unanimous sentiment in the neighborhood in favor of the movement.

"We want the change not only because of the association which the name Dunning has with the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane but also because Ridgemoor is the rightful name for our community," Mr. Reiter explained.

"This territory, bounded by Irving Park boulevard, Sunnyside avenue, Austin avenue and Narragansett avenue, was known as Ridgemoor for ten or eleven years before it was annexed to the city. When it was annexed in 1924, however, the postoffice was called Dunning. We merely want our neighborhood to have the name it had originally, and are particularly anxious to change it because of the stigma attached to the name Dunning."

Dr. Welland argued, on the other hand, that the word Dunning honors the memory of an early settler and should not be lost.

In addition to this objective the Ridgemoor club intends to conduct a campaign for obtaining the pavement of a large number of streets in the district, Mr. Reiter said.

Want Permanent Clubhouse.

In addition to the improvements for the neighborhood the club will attempt to establish a permanent clubhouse and inaugurate a program of athletic and social activities, according to Mr. Reiter.

Other officers recently elected are: Vice president, Harry Weitzel; recording secretary, Fred Herzog; financial secretary, Otto Radke; treasurer, Gus Thode, and sergeant at arms, Alfred Jacobson.

Retiring officers are: President, Michael A. Marino; vice president, Philip Johnson; secretary, William Vandrosky, and sergeant at arms, Franklin Johnson. Mr. Thode was re-elected treasurer.

Five Generations of Daughters

When Mrs. Elizabeth Butcher of Knightsville, Ind., visited her daughter, Mrs. Ann Doidge, 2156 North Keeler avenue, recently, they and three of their feminine descendants were photographed in a group including representatives of five generations. Between Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Doidge is the representative of the fifth generation. Standing: Mrs. Elizabeth White and Mrs. Mabel Urban. Mrs. Butcher is 87 years old and has sixty-two descendants.

NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE BOARD PICKS DIRECTORS

Samuel R. Rappold, S. O. Stone, and George J. Eckhoff were elected directors of the Northwest Real Estate board for two year terms at a meeting of that body Monday night. Present directors whose terms will expire in a year are James C. Moreland, William H. Rix, Ralph H. Beesley, and Frank W. Schmidtke. Mr. Eckhoff is president of the board.

A discussion of tentative plans for development of the northwest side by Howard C. Brodman, map expert of the city, preceded the election. Irving T. Gillick, chairman of a committee of the board which is working on a plan for developing vacant areas between Chicago and Park Ridge, told the group that the committee is still engaged in a study of the district's needs and will report in a few weeks.

Mr. Brodman pointed out that the territory west of Canfield road would require special treatment in regard to sewerage, and that other areas would likewise be developed to the best advantage after a careful study of their needs.

PLAN PARTY FOR 225 WARDS OF JUVENILE COURT

More than 225 children between the ages of 2 and 14 years, wards of the Juvenile court of Cook county, will be given a Christmas party next Wednesday afternoon at Orr branch of Austin High school. The affair is being sponsored by the Civic Industrial club, Student Council Honorary society, Austin Times salesmen, and the service group of the Girl Reserves.

Nuts, fruit, candy, and a gift will be provided for each child. A Christmas program is to be given under the direction of Miss Amy Martin. Constance d'Arcy's sixteenth century miracle play, "The Christmas Guest," will be presented with the following students taking part: Miss Mae Mackprang, Miss Elmina Gates, Miss Florence Scharek, Miss Helen Levan, Miss Jennie Annalone, Miss Dorothy Hacker, Marshall Keyser, and Miss Emilie Phillip.

Selections will be given by the girls' band directed by Hubert Nutt, a piano duet is to be played by Miss Lucille Duus and Miss Dolores Stewart, there is a saxophone solo by Miss Florence Scharek, and Miss Ruth Larsen will recite "Keeping Christmas." A pageant, "Christmas in Many Lands," will be given by Miss Leona Sorenson, Miss Virginia Lasalandro, Miss Myrle Duba, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Miss Anna Niedzwiadtka, Miss Leona Bonesz, Miss Frances Czarnik, Miss Margaret Richter, and Miss Antoinette Schneller.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Miss Dolores Stewart, Miss Virginia West, Miss Dilya Jones, Miss Dorothy Hansen, Miss Emily Eleman, Miss Mabel Oettinger, Miss Eleanor Naud, and Miss Ruth Birchall. Teachers assisting with the plans are Miss Anna Wiersen, Mrs. Edna Clark, Miss Martha Mers, and Miss Amy Martin.

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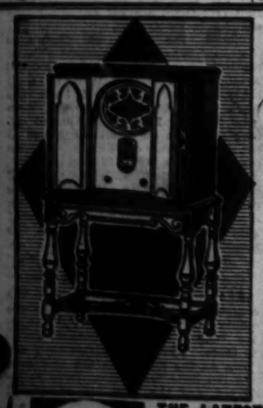

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LETTER URGES 19,000 TO UNI IN SEWER FI

Warns of Profess Tax Reducers.

Organization to fight the p $1,000,000 Berteau avenue set ject as one large unit, rath individually through private special assessment attorney ged upon each of the 19,00 erty owners who would be ta that improvement in a letter Berteau Sewer Objectors' Thursday.

Charges that some kind of a ment exists between the c what they term "professional ducers" was made in the let the property owners join the the fight for abandonment project will be made at practic cost to them, the letter stated if they sign up with assessmen neys, a regular attorney's fee charged.

League Organizes Forces

The league is working to o its forces before next Thursda the proposed improvement wil for confirmation by the Count

"It seems rather strange league that announcement fr professional tax reducers come same mail that brings the spe ssment card," the letter "When the league inquired as assessment cards, it receive vague statements. The cost sewer is excessive. It has all pearance of a 'setup' so as sure the tax reducers a huge Do not sign the cards of profe tax reducers," the letter urged.

The objectors' league which organized to fight the $3,000 provement, which scores of p owners do not want, is compo members of 22 local improv clubs of the communities which the sewer would pass. by A. W. Zitzman, the leagu recently organized with only 1 ss members, but seven more within the last week.

Objections to the project are on the arguments that a sewer needed; that the cost of this p tion is excessive; and that the sary ordinance was passed by t council without the knowled aldermen of the northwest sid had pledged themselves to oppo

"The league finds the cost o ously excessive," the letter "About a mile of sewer has eliminated from last year's pla substitutions in sizes of sewer been made. The increased c about $750,000 over the old sewe

Board of Directors.

Officers of the league are: dent, A. W. Zitzman; vice presi Charles H. Lenske, Harry E. Sheldon H. Haddock, W. De bear, R. Goldschmitt; treasurer, Christell; secretary, John P. Sp sergeant at arms, E. Krause.

Members of the board of dir representing the various improv clubs are:

PARK VIEW ASSOCIATION, INC Kiher and Edward Novak.

EAST PARK VIEW IMPROVEMENT CIATION—M. J. Lakofka and R. W. F

INDEPENDENCE PARK IMPROVE ASSOCIATION—Mai. Henry Pollard an Hendry.

IRVING PARK IMPROVEMENT CIATION—K. G. Zander.

JOHN GRAY IMPROVEMENT AS TION—Roland Goldschmidt and John man.

MAYFAIR MEN'S CLUB—C. S. and E. J. Haidlke.

MONT LAWN IMPROVEMENT AS TION—W. G. Conybear and L. L. Har

MONTROSE DISTRICT BOOSTERS' CLUB—C. B. A. Rooney and Shel Haddock.

NORTH IRVING PARK IMPROVE ASSOCIATION—John D. Hoff and H Edell.

WILSON AVENUE COMMUNITY CIATION—Robert G. Weil and Rich Carrol.

IRVING-KEDZIE LOCAL IMPROVE ASSOCIATION—O. S. Christell and Justice.

PARK VIEW CHAMBER OF COM —Chas H. Lenske and James Van

SOUTHWEST PORTAGE PARK IM MENT ASSOCIATION—Paul J. Kras O. W. Holmes.

WALKER IMPROVEMENT ASSOC —P. A. Mares and A. W. Zitzman

WEST END PORTAGE PARK IM MENT AND WELFARE ASSOCIAT Krause and Edward Truhers.

THE WEST MONTROSE IMPROVE CLUB—Dr. H. J. Wieland and T. P.

WEST WALKER IMPROVEMENT CIATION—J. C. Sullivan and C. M.

PORTIETH WARD BOOSTERS Bishop and Chas. Ramsey.

FORTIETH WARD CIVIC LEAGUE L. Swanson and John P. Spencler.

GRAYLAND IMPROVEMENT CLU A. Davis and George Le Beau.

ELSTON - CRAWFORD - MONTROSE NESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION—Frank Albert J. Bodinet.

WILSON PARK ASSOCIATION — Burbacher and August Klimek.

League Recently Reorganiz

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LETTER URGES 19,000 TO UNITE IN SEWER FIGHT

Warns of Professional Tax Reducers.

Organization to fight the proposed $3,000,000 Berteau avenue sewer project as one large unit, rather than individually through private firms of special assessment attorneys, was urged upon each of the 19,000 property owners who would be taxed for the improvement in a letter of the Berteau Sewer Objectors' league Thursday.

Charges that some kind of an agreement exists between the city and what they term "professional tax reducers" was made in the letter. If the property owners join the league, the fight for abandonment of the project will be made at practically no cost to them, the letter stated, while if they sign up with assessment attorneys, a regular attorney's fee will be charged.

League Organizes Forces.

The league is working to organize its forces before next Thursday when the proposed improvement will be up for confirmation by the County court.

"It seems rather strange to the league that announcement from the professional tax reducers comes in the same mail that brings the special assessment card," the letter says. "When the league inquired as to the assessment cards, it received only vague statements. The cost of the sewer is excessive. It has all the appearance of a 'setup' so as to assure the tax reducers a huge profit. Do not sign the cards of professional tax reducers," the letter urged.

The objectors' league which was organized to fight the $3,000,000 improvement, which scores of property owners do not want, is composed of members of 22 local improvement clubs of the communities through which the sewer would pass. Headed by A. W. Zittman, the league was recently organized with only 15 clubs as members, but seven more joined within the last week.

Objections to the project are based on the arguments that a sewer is not needed; that the cost of this proposition is excessive; and that the necessary ordinance was passed by the city council without the knowledge of aldermen of the northwest side who had pledged themselves to oppose it.

"The league finds the cost outrageously excessive," the letter says. "About a mile of sewer has been eliminated from last year's plans and substitutions in sizes of sewer have been made. The increased cost is about $750,000 over the old sewer."

Board of Directors.

Officers of the league are: President, A. W. Zittman; vice presidents, Charles H. Lenske, Harry E. Edell, Sheldon H. Haddock, W. De Conybear, R. Goldschmitt; treasurer, O. S. Christell; secretary, John P. Spengler; sergeant at arms, E. Krause.

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IRVING PARK IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—K. G. Zander.
JOHN GRAY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—Roland Goldschmidt and John P. Gorman.
MAYFAIR MEN'S CLUB—C. S. Edholm and E. J. Haldike.
MONT LAWN IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—W. G. Conybear and L. L. Hartman.
MONTROSE DISTRICT BOOSTERS' ASSOCIATION—B. A. Rooney and Sheldon H. Haddock.
NORTH IRVING PARK IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—John D. Hoff and Harry E. Biell.
WILSON AVENUE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION—Robert G. Weil and Richard W. Carrol.
IRVING-KEDZIE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—O. S. Christell and J. M. Justus.
PARK VIEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Chas H. Lenske and James Van Natta.
SOUTHWEST PORTAGE PARK IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—Paul J. Kunow and O. W. Holmes.
WALKER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—P. A. Mores and A. W. Zitsman.
WEST END PORTAGE PARK IMPROVEMENT AND WELFARE ASSOCIATION—R. Krause and Edward Truhers.
THE WEST MONTROSE IMPROVEMENT CLUB—Dr. H. J. Wieland and T. P. Quinn.
WEST WALKER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—J. C. Sullivan and C. M. Matteson.
FORTIETH WARD BOOSTERS—Harry Bishop and Chas. Ramsey.
FORTIETH WARD CIVIC LEAGUE—Thor L. Swanson and John P. Spengler.
GRAYLAND IMPROVEMENT CLUB—Jas. A. Davis and George Le Beau.
ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION—Frank Beu and Albert J. Bodinet.
WILSON PARK ASSOCIATION—Walter Borbacher and August Klimek.

League Recently Reorganized.

The same sewer improvement, having slightly different specifications, was proposed by the board of local improvements a year ago and was abandoned after a court fight with property owners in which the objectors' league featured. The league was reorganized recently when the project was passed by the board at a public hearing and approved by the city council.

YULE SEASON TURNS SCHOOL INTO POLISH MARKET

Children of Motley school, 739 North Ada street, will take part in a Polish Christmas festival this week at the school. The corridors have been turned into a typical Polish market place, where Christmas gifts and candy are on sale and Polish costumes and Christmas carols will help retain the old world atmosphere. In the picture, left to right, are: Loretta Polec, Anna Tragaez, Elizabeth Schrier, Mildred Respa, Antoinette Wojnarowski, Irene Wojnarowski, Anna Rakyta, Genevieve Kobus, Vincent Suhynda, Edward Czernik, and Mike Mikosh.

ARRANGE PARTY

MISS PHYLLIS KORCZYK.

MISS HELEN FURGAL.

Miss Phyllis Korczyk, assisted by Miss Helen Furgal, headed the committee of twenty-one seniors who sponsored a card party recently at Holy Family academy, 1446 West Division street. The party was the first of a series of social activities that will be given by the senior class. Miss Furgal is editor of the Academite, monthly publication of the students of the academy.

BOARD WEIGHS NORWOOD PARK'S SCHOOL APPEAL

Site for New Building Already Owned.

Consideration is being given the proposed construction of a new high school in Norwood Park by the board of education and the chances are reasonably good that the school will be placed on the board's 1930 building program.

This statement was contained in a recent letter of Don C. Rogers, director of the board's bureau of building survey, to the Greater Northwest Advisory council, which has made repeated appeals for the school in behalf of Norwood Park residents.

Five Miles to Schurz High.

A committee of the council headed by Charles W. Kirchner brought the need of a school before the board early this month. They pointed out that children residing as much as five miles from Schurz High school must attend that school and that repeated promises that a new building farther northwest would be built have netted no definite action from the board.

"The board is not prepared to announce what projects will be placed on the 1930 building program, as it has not yet been fully determined upon," Mr. Rogers said. "The program is being made up by the building and grounds committee and will be completed by Jan. 1."

Site Already Owned.

According to Abner G. Erickson, president of the advisory council, pupils in Norwood Park and Edison Park, who must attend Schurz High school, are forced to spend two fares for street cars and buses, since there is no direct transportation service available.

A site for the school is already owned by the board at Natoma and Hurlburt avenues, he pointed out, making it possible for construction to be begun without the expense of acquiring the necessary ground.

VOTERS' LEADER

Mrs. Edwin Koehler, 3934 North Monticello avenue, has been chosen president of the new Northwest Side League of Women Voters, which includes in its territory the entire Twenty-fifth senatorial district.

EDGEBROOK PARK DISTRICT FORMED; VOTE 250 TO 10

"At the election Tuesday, in which all but a handful of taxpayers cast their ballots, residents of Edgebrook and Edgebrook Manor voted 250 to 10 in favor of forming the Edgebrook Park district, and elected five commissioners to administer the affairs of the new taxing body.

Commissioners will meet tomorrow night to elect officers for the district and to make tentative plans for their work. Those elected are: Mrs. Grace R. Dean, Harold S. Ashenhurst, Roland E. Wilcox, Ferris F. Laune, and Robert Beiersdorf.

The park district was formed in order to protect the Edgebrook communities against being voted into a taxing body controlled by another neighborhood rather than to obtain parks, and, according to Attorney Milton G. Manasse, the new district will probably seek to maintain parkways along the streets and to establish a playground for children of the community.

Residents of Edgebrook took steps to form their own park district a few weeks ago when they discovered that a petition to hold an election on a new district which was to be called Forest Glen park had been filed with the County court.

NORWOOD PARK CHURCH STARTS BUILDING DRIVE

Presbyterians Announce Campaign.

The Norwood Park Presbyterian church is in the midst of a campaign for funds for a new building.

The proposed structure, as outlined by Phillip G. Odgers at a recent men's dinner, calls for a style of architecture expressing modern Gothic, where a massed composition is attained.

The auditorium will seat 500 persons. Back of the church will be a two story and basement portion given over to Sunday school and social activities. Indeed, the plans committee is caring for the needs of the Sunday school and the building of a churchly place of worship in harmony with the dignified setting at Nina and Nicolet avenues.

Church Dates to 1871.

The church organization dates back to 1871 when eleven charter members launched the Dutch Reformed church of Norwood Park. A building was erected and dedicated the same year. The Rev. A. V. Gulick was the pastor.

In 1916, the church severed its connection with the Dutch Reformed organization to enter the Presbyterian denomination. At that time there was a membership of 144. The property which the church now owns was purchased for $7,500. This included the organ now in service, part of which was given by Andrew Carnegie.

"The church has known but five pastors in my 33 years as official," says James M. Watt, clerk. "We feel that this speaks for unity and cooperation, and good fellowship. It is our greatest heritage."

Rev. Jackson, Pastor.

The present pastor, the Rev. Bertram G. Jackson, was instaled in 1928. His predecessors were the Rev. A. V. Gulick, the Rev. Dewitt G. Rockefeller, the Rev. J. S. Joralmon, the Rev. J. N. Hutchinson, the Rev. William Wiedema, the Rev. J. A. Thurston, and the Rev. George B. Laird.

Mrs. Mary V. Hughes, who became a member in 1873, is still active in the church.

Members of the session are the Rev. Bertram G. Jackson, moderator; Alvin R. Moore, James M. Watt, clerk; Thomas B. Lawrence, Lewis A. Williams, treasurer; Robert C. Logan, William B. H. Coble, Willis M. Ollendorf, Kenneth W. Duncan, Samuel J. Woodruff, Reginald P. Manchee, Frank P. Mies, Walter L. Wenger, Lincoln Higgins, Phillip G. Odgers, and Alrick G. Lindquist

The members of the sessions are also the trustees.

B. H. Coble is general superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Phillip G. Odgers is president of the Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Samuel T. Alberding, president of the Woman's Missionary society; Carl M. Johnson, president of the Men's Fellowship club; Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds, scoutmaster of the Girl Scouts.

Andrew C. Grant is director of the choir. Mrs. Grace Searles is organist.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Joe—John, I hear they're gonna' fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again.

John—How come?

Joe—It wasn't on the level.

VIRGINIA HYNES,
2143 North Major avenue.

Elderly lady [to bus driver]—Do you go to Ridgefield, the town 12 miles away?

Bus driver—In ten minutes, madam.

Elderly lady—Oh, dear, that's much too fast for me.

GEORGE PARICH,
5331 Pensacola avenue.

Foreman—Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?

Murphy—I ain't feelin' well, gov'nor. I'm tremblin' all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

RICHARD KOBB,
1247 North Maplewood avenue.

Beggar—Just a minute, mister.

Wealthy Man—Yes?

Beggar—My wife's starving.

Wealthy Man—So's mine. It's tough on the girls, but it's the only way to get a fashionable figure.

MARIE FISTEL,
2137 Evergreen avenue.

Senior—I had a date last night with a school teacher and didn't keep it. What should I tell her?

Sophomore—Don't tell her anything. Write a note and have your mother sign it.

JOSEPHINE BUTTNY,
1844 Wilmot avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Henry—Sam, yo' sho do look blue. What all happen?

Sam—Some fool done open up ma chicken coop and all of dem flew away.

Henry—Don't worry. Chickens always go back home to roost.

Sam—Dat's just why I'se so blue, Henry.

AL PRICE,
5446 North Sawyer avenue.

Frosh—Does the coach have the team under control?

Senior—Does he? Say, every time he gets a headache, everyone on the team takes headache medicine.

HENRY PRESSLER,
3447 Sunnyside avenue.

Officer—Here, here, you can't stop here, you know.

Motorist—I can't eh? You don't know this car.

LEONARD KORSACKI,
5031 Slocum street.

The Preferred GIFT Is Yours for the Asking for Free Demonstration

CALL Avenue 4478 or Kildare 0252

For Estimate on Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

$5.00 Allowance

When Calling for Estimates Give Model of Radio, Piano or Phonograph

Victor Radio ON TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

TONE TEST Don't fail to hear the marvelous five minute tone test.

FREE! SERVICE INSTALLATION Immediate Delivery

Model 32 $155.00 Less Tubes

EASY $2.50 a Week TERMS

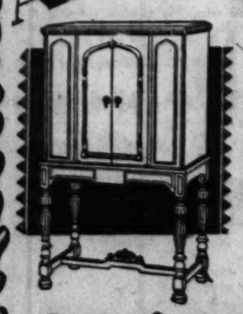
Same Terms on All Other Models

Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M. Sundays Till 3 P. M.

BELMONT RADIO AND MUSIC D. Di Valerio & Sons QUALITY & SERVICE

5459 W. Belmont Ave.
3157 N. Linder Ave.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



Why not make Christmas last all year by giving this wonderful radio. Only a small down payment. Balance easy terms.

Terms As Low As $2 Weekly $109 and Up Less Tubes

FREE Service Installation Demonstration

Call Capitol 3093 for estimate on your old set.

BASKIND RADIO STORE
4007 W. North Ave.
CAPITOL 3093

CANARIES

$6.50

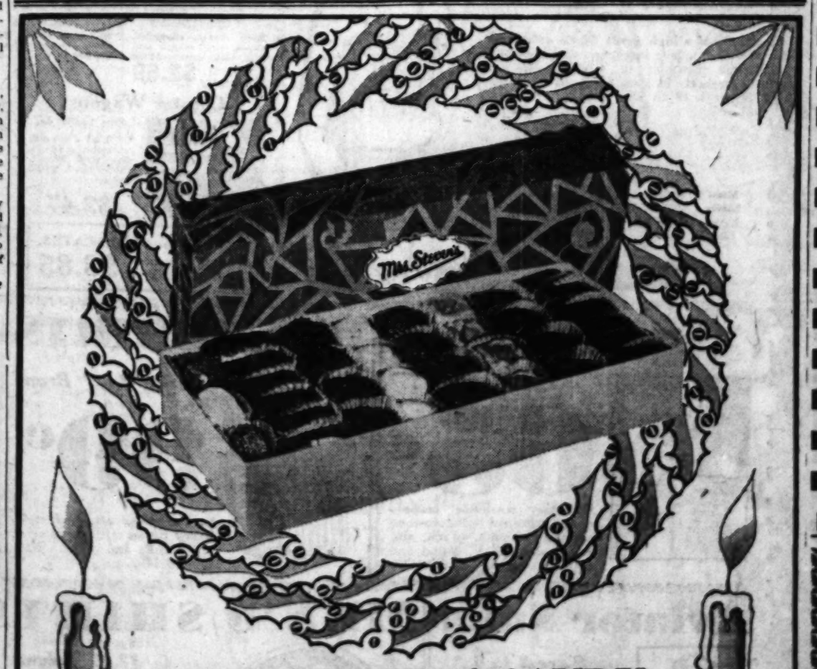
THEY LIVE and SING—

WHY? Because they are domestic and acclimated birds with volume, music and harmony blended into a combination unequaled.

COME, HEAR and BUY Christmas Gifts That Sing Their Way Into the Heart.

A Written Guarantee to You

BARRY'S PET SHOP
2848 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Open Evenings & Sundays Until Xmas



MRS. STEVENS' CANDY

"You Know It's Fresh"

3 Lb. Box, $1.00

A full three pound box of delicious, homemade candies . . . fresh and inviting. What more welcome gift could you think of? Just stop at our Factory Salesroom tomorrow and get a box of these high quality candies. In attractive boxes. It's a gift that will win with every member of the family.

Mrs. Steven's

475 Milwaukee Ave.
Open Evenings Haymarket 5355
5820 W. Lake St. 4355 Elston Ave.

Trade In Your Old Radio As First Payment

ON The NEW SPARTON NEW EQUASONNE

$179.50

Complete with Tubes
Model as shown, $274.50 Complete with Tubes

One Year to Pay— or Three Months CASH

Save the Difference

BOLLER PIANO CO.
2386 Milwaukee Ave. (at Fullerton)
Open Evenings

VETS TO SPREAD YULETIDE CHEER AT ORPHAN HOME

Santa to Collect Toys in Glen Ellyn.

Glen Ellyn post No. 3 of the American Legion has plans on foot for bringing Christmas cheer to the children of the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' home at Normal. Next Sunday Santa Claus will be at Main and Crescent streets, Glen Ellyn, to receive old toys from the boys and girls of the town. In order for Santa Claus to accept the toys they must be in good working order. Santa will give each giver an apple or an orange. Tuesday, Dec. 17, the post will hold an open night at its clubrooms. The orphans' Christmas party is in charge of Commander Frank J. Schreiber and Past Commander Cline.

The Cook county salon of the 8 and 40 will hold a card party in the clubroom on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Sherman Wednesday night. Refreshments will be included in the evening's program. Mrs. H. Curtis and Mrs. Edward Popper are co-chairmen for the party. The proceeds are used for child welfare work among the children of hospitalized and needy world war veterans in Cook county. The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. H. P. Thayer, le petit chapeau; Mrs. H. Curtis and Mrs. Edward Popper, demi-petit chapeaux; Mrs. Harold Garwood, la petite secretaire; Mrs. C. Woolman, la petite caissiere; Mrs. J. R. Caldow, la petite concierge; Mrs. P. K. Crawford, la petite archiviste; Mrs. A. A. Pantelis, le petit aumonier; Mrs. William Lang, la surintendante. Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, department demi-chapeau, will serve as constitution and by-laws chairman, and Mrs. George Kellogg, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be in charge of publicity.

Charles Fredericks of Emil Scheive post No. 499 says Santa Claus will come to the Fifth district six days in advance because the next meeting of the district will be held on Wednesday at the Lyons village hall, 7900 Ogden avenue. Commander William A. Schlupp says the event promises to be the banner meeting of the year.

Logan Square post, No. 405, has invited the post auxiliary to attend a Christmas party on Dec. 23 at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 Kedzie boulevard. President Anna W. Miller of the auxiliary has asked each member to bring a cake on that night as well as a gift for each child brought along.

Members of Berwyn post, No. 422, will get together tomorrow night at a duck dinner, entertainment, business, initiation event.

Hilmar J. Behrents post, No. 612, meeting at Shabbona park fieldhouse, Addison and Newland streets, recently installed new officers as follows: Elmer C. Anderson, commander; Elmer B. Hess, finance officer; N. T. Keller, adjutant; A. Kapust, senior vice commander; M. Haffa, junior vice commander; Le Roy Birman, historian; R. J. Bruneau, chaplain; O. Beaman, senior sergeant-at-arms; Patrick O'Donnell, junior sergeant-at-arms. Meetings of the post are held at Shabbona park fieldhouse every second and fourth Monday of the month. All ex-service men are invited.

Members of the auxiliary of Van Buren post No. 491 will hold a Christmas party the night of Dec. 27 in the Garfield park refectory. A big Christmas tree is planned, as well as the appearance of old Santa Claus himself, with a gift for each child present.

Eighteen hundred pairs of felt slippers will be given to service men in hospitals for Christmas by the Cook county council American Legion auxiliaries, under the direction of Miss Dagmar Romer, rehabilitation chairman. Distribution will start Monday at Edward Hines Jr. hospital at Maywood, and will continue throughout the week at the other hospitals. The Cook county council gives slippers each Christmas to the men in hospitals in Cook county, and this year has increased its order to include the men at Great Lakes and Dwight.

What Do You Know About Mountains?

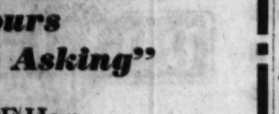
1. What is the highest peak in North America?
2. What is the only large active volcano in continental United States?
3. What is the highest mountain in continental United States?
4. What is the name of the whole mountain system of eastern North America from the gulf of Mexico to Labrador?
5. What mountain north of New York City is a popular picnic resort?
6. What is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi?
7. What mountain in Georgia is being carved into a confederate memorial?
8. The name of what mountain, the site of a civil war battle, forms the baptismal name of a famous American judge?
9. On what mountain was the "battle above the clouds" fought?
10. In what state is Mount Shasta?
11. What mountain is famous as a proving ground for hill climbing automobiles?
12. What other name was at one time borne by Mounta Rainier?
13. In what state is Mount Hood?
14. In what state is each of these mountain ranges:
14. White?
15. Green?
16. Blue Ridge?
17. Black Hills?
18. Great Smokies?
19. Where is Chilkoot pass?
20. What is Mexico's most famous volcano?
21. What is the large mountain range in Mexico?
22. What volcano in Guatemala has been erupting recently?
23. What volcano devastated the island of Martinique in 1902?
24. What is the mountain range forming the backbone of South America?
25. What mountains separate France and Spain?
26. In what country is Mont Blanc?
27. Where is the Jungfrau, and what does the name mean?
28. Is the Matterhorn a volcano?
29. What did the word volcano mean originally?
30. What mountain range extends throughout the length of Italy?
31. What is Europe's largest active volcano?
32. What volcano overlooks Naples?
33. Where is Stromboli?
34. Upon what mountain were the Greek gods supposed to live?
35. What mountain was sacred to poets?
36. What institutions are situated on Mount Athos?
37. What mountain range runs from the Black sea to the Caspian?
38. What mountains separate Russia in Europe from Russia in Asia?
39. What mountain is famous for the tall cedars which grew there?
40. Upon what mountain did the ark come to rest after the flood?
41. From what mountain were the Ten Commandments given to Moses?
42. What famous mount overlooks Jerusalem?
43. What mountain pass is the gateway from India into Afganistan?
44. What is the highest mountain range in the world?
45. What is the highest mountain in the world?
46. What is the largest volcano in the world?
47. What volcano exploded in 1883 so violently that the dust raised was carried by wind entirely around the earth?
48. What is the sacred mountain of Japan?
49. On what continent are the Atlas mountains?
50. Where is Mount Erebus?

(Answers on page five.)

Funeral Service Is Held for Mrs. A. M. Scheuneman

Mrs. Maude Scheuneman, wife of A. M. Scheuneman, 3040 Logan boulevard, died Sunday evening in the Norwegian-American hospital. She is survived by her husband, an automobile salesman, and a son, Ernest. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery.

Cross Word Answers



"Yours for the Asking"

A FREE Home Demonstration on

The New Sparton

$179.50

Complete with Tubes

Model as Shown

$274.50 Complete with Tubes

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

Phone Albany 8464

"For Estimate"

On Sunday Call Irving 6237

ALBANY 8464

Bart Radio Company

3935 Fullerton Ave.

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. UNTIL XMAS

California New Crop WALNUTS 26c Pound

The ever tasty soft shell nuts—An excellent delight for the whole family on Xmas.

No Phone or Mail Orders

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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland. Haymarket 2222

NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. Bittersweet 6800

SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland. Boulevard 8520

SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave. South Chicago 3000

Morris' or Oscar Mayer's BACON Unevenly Sliced 5-lb. Box, 83c

Sugar Cured HAMS Smoked hams for every day meals. Lb., 22½c

No Phone or Mail Orders

Lovely Gifts for Women

Hand Bags

Group 1 $4.74

Group 2 $7.48

Group 3 $9.95

Import Copies

With unusual frames and novelty ornaments—the smart type so much in demand for Christmas gifts.

Materials include leathers, suede, patent, calf, lizard grain, Morocco, and combinations.

A Gift "She" Will Appreciate

Silverware Set

$4.98

Regular $6.95 Value

The set consists of 6 stainless knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon.

8-Day Kitchen Clocks

Dutch kitchen clock. $2.98 value. Guaranteed. Specially priced... $1.98

Men's and Women's Wrist Watches

White chromium cases—with guaranteed movement. 15 jewel.. $11.95

Jewelry Dept. at All 4 Stores.

Smart Crepe de Chine

LINGERIE

—Chemise
—Step-Ins
—Bloomers
—Dance Sets

$1.94

Made of a high grade fabric enhanced by dainty lace insertions and applique trims. Chemise in sizes 36 to 44. Dance sets in sizes 32 to 36. Step-ins in sizes 19 to 23. Bloomers in size 21 only.

Make Lovely Xmas Gifts

New York Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

SAMPLE COATS

For Girls—Our Own Stocks Included—Save ⅓ to ½

This purchase represents values greatly underpriced. Includes all wool chinchillas, broadcloths, Fall fabrics, Camel hairs and many other durable materials—snappy new trims of leatherette belts—some are fur trimmed.

All Sizes in the Lot—But Not in Every Style

Group 1 $2.99 For TOTS

Group 2 $6.99 Sizes 3 to 14

Group 3—Great Values! $10.99 Sizes 7 to 14

Group 4—Great Savings! $14.99 Sizes 3 to 14

4 Big Low-Priced Groups

Velvet Tobacco

1-lb. Tin at 87c Monday Only!

Ben Bey, El Producto, High Sovereign and Dutch Masters 10c CIGARS

Box of 25 $1.88

Buy now at this low price.

No Gray at 40

SPECIAL $1.29

If you don't want gray hair, don't have it! Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless liquid, brings back natural color—blonde, auburn, brown or black. Can't harm hair. Money-back guarantee. Regular Price $1.50

Kolor-Bak

Memorial WREATHS

Choice of Three Low-Priced Groups

44c 74c 94c

Each in Box for Mailing, for grave decorations. Magnolia, green and silver lycopodium wreaths, with wax or autumn leaf trimming.

Eastman Hawkeye Camera

No. 2

It Folds Up

It takes a most sharp and clear picture—2¼ x 3¼ size—$8 value.

$5.39

Cowhide Footballs

Regulation size—complete with lace, needle and pure gum bladder. $1.25 val.

87c

Special Sale on Extra Size AXMINSTER RUGS

A wide selection of beautiful patterns in rich color combinations to match with any furnishings of your home. Good, durable quality.

Size 15x27... $1.00

Size 24x36... $1.98

27x96 Axminster Runners Colorful good quality runners woven in one piece in the latest designs..... $5.95

Monarch Composition Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Guaranteed to outwear leather. Specially adapted to men's and children's shoes. Attached while you wait or work called for and delivered. $1.75 val.

87c

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

VISIT OUR 4 WONDER TOYLANDS

Velocipede. Steel frame, enameled, rubber tired wheels and adjustable seat. $3.50 value, at $2.69

Rockers. 28 inches high. Select fibre, closely woven. Cretonne covered seat. $2.79

Automobile. Heavy steel; rubber tired wheels. Bumper and meter equipped. New colors. At..... $4.85

Doll Buggy. Of flat fibre — rubber tired. Complete with hood—special price... $1.98

Velocipede. Ball-bearing, non-skid balloon tires, adjustable handlebars, nickel plated, at $11.85

Coaster Wagons

Size 16x36 in. Of hardwood; varnished; 10 in. disc steel wheels, rubber tired. $4.50 value, $2.47

Nestor Johnson ICE SKATES. In sizes for all. Special Monday, at $6.85

Tree Lights. Xmas tree lights with 8 colored bulbs and 2-piece plug. Special 79c

American Flyer Train. Locomotive, 8 cars and 8 sections of curved track. Runs by electricity $4.85

Aeroplanes. All steel with wide wing spread—has noise making ratchet when pulled along the floor. $1.25 val. 79c

GILBERT ERECTOR Set. No. 4 size. Builds many different models. This will please every boy. $5 Value $3.48

Crepe Gowns

For Women!

65c

Of fine, washable crepe—neatly trimmed with two-tone effects. In pink, peach, and white shades. V, round and square neck styles. Size 17.

BOYS' SHIRTS

"Lucky Boy" Brand

99c

In the collar attached style. Fancy rayon striped material. Lined cuffs and collar. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

Boys' Raincoats

Slickers Included in This Group

$2.55

These are made with the corduroy collar and one pocket style. They come in all sizes. Thrifty mothers will appreciate this great value.

Aviator Suits

Sizes 2 to 6

$2.97

Novelty Aviator Baby boy suits made of high grade flannel and corduroy velvet. Well made throughout.

Infants' Jackets and Quilts

Japanese quilts included. Pink or blue. These will be excellent gifts. Each, 97c

Infants' Creepers

Hand made and applique trimmed. White or colored broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3, special, $1.29

Infants' Wool Beret Sets

Slip on style sweater and beret to match. Sizes 24 to 30, $2.87

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2.45 Values

Sizes 14 to 17

$1.44

Collar Attached Style

Expertly tailored of jacquard Figured Rayon, imported broadcloth and rayon striped madrases—all will launder excellently. No man can have his fill of these.

Men's $1.50 to $1.75 Ties

Every one is shaped full and wool lined. Of twills, magadors, Failles and many other fine silks. Special, each, $1

Sport Sweaters

For Men—75% Wool

For the man who likes the out of doors these are ideal. With 2 and 4 pockets in blue, brown, oxford, rainbow and heather. Sizes 36 to 46. $4.50 values.

$3.95

Men's Sheep Lined Coats

$6.97

$10 value—made of heavy suede-skin—heavy-ribbed collar—4 pockets—full belt and knit wrists. Sizes to 42.

Smart New Suede Jackets

$9.79

For Men or Women. Made of pliable suede—knit cuffs, collar and bottom. Sizes 36 to 54. Worth $14.95.

IT KILLS THEM ALL!

SILVERBUGS

Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs

NOT ONE FAILURE IN 16 YRS.

WHITE X

The same POWDER we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1-lb. can $1.00

½-lb. can ..... .60

Delivered anywhere and everywhere. Contracts taken and positively Guaranteed

City Exterminating Co.

417 North Wells Street

Superior 7478 and Delavare 0424

Shop by Phone—Cicero, Oak Park, Berwyn, Village and Forest Park Have Free Phone Service to Chicago Ave. Order Dept. Call Village 8020.

RIVERSIDE P.-T. TO GIVE RECITA TO EQUIP STA

Christmas Tree Part to Be Held This Wee

The Parent-Teachers' associatio Ames school, Riverside, has plann recital by Riverside talent to be the night of Jan. 16. The pro will be used to meet the cost new stage curtain for the school nasium. The program will inc numbers by the Riverside Glee the Riverside women's chorus, selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Kin soprano; Miss Margaret Slocum, er; Oscar Williamson, tenor, and old O'Brian, violinist. Mrs. J. F. rey is chairman of the committee arrangements. Christmas tree pa will be held at the Ames school Wednesday and Thursday of week.

The Parent-Teacher association John M. Palmer school met last T day in the auditorium of the sch Pupils of the third grade gave a p let entitled "Good Habit Land." association made $215 at the two formances of a minstrel show.

Dr. E. Luther Spade, pastor of vary Evangelical Lutheran chu will speak on "The Christmas M sage for Modern Times" at a m ing of the Belding Parent-Teacher sociation at the school next Wed day night. Christmas carols will sung by pupils of the school, Dolores Anderson will give a num of aesthetic dances, Mrs. Clifford born, president, announced yester

Mrs. Alfred Larson, a former president of the Richard Yates Par Teacher association, has been ele president of the group to succeed Rudolph Dyke, who resigned recen The association will meet next Wed day at the school, 2919 Cortland str

Mrs. Fred A. Patterson is cond ing a course in parliamentary law the Northwest council of the Par Teacher association. The class me at 1:30 o'clock each Friday at Logan Square bank, 3553 Milwau avenue.

MASONIC LODGE HOLDS FUNERA FOR F. M. GEORGI

Frederick M. Georgie of 3514 No Sawyer avenue died last Saturday ernoon at his home. His widow, M Christina Georgie, and daughter, M Loyola Seldon, as well as Oscar Ludwig, brothers, and Mrs. Ida wards, a sister, survive him.

Masonic funeral services were h from the Logan Square temple, 2 North Kedzie boulevard, Tuesday ernoon, under the auspices of Ash lodge No. 808.

Burial was at Forest Home cem tery.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, 6,7 feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Kenesaw mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
15—Vermont.
16—Virginia and the Carolinas.
17—South Dakota and Wyoming.
18—North Carolina and Tennessee.
19—In Alaska, near Skagway.
20—Popocatepetl.
21—The Sierra Madre.
22—Santa Maria.
23—Mount Pelee.
24—The Andes.
25—The Pyrenees.
26—France.
27—In Switzerland; the name m "Maiden."
28—No.
29—It was the name given to Mount St fabled to be the home of Vulcan, of fire.
30—The Apennines.
31—Etna.
32—Vesuvius.
33—It is a volcano in the Lipari Islan north of Sicily.
34—Olympus.
35—Parnassus.
36—A number of famous monasteries.
37—The Caucasus mountains.
38—The Urals.
39—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
40—Mount Ararat.
41—Mount Sinai.
42—Mount of Olives.
43—Khyber pass.
44—The Himalayas.
45—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—29,0 feet.
46—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
47—Krakatoa, near Java.
48—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
49—Africa.
50—In Antarctica.

RIVERSIDE P.-T. TO GIVE RECITAL TO EQUIP STAGE

Christmas Tree Parties to Be Held This Week.

The Parent-Teachers' association of Ames school, Riverside, has planned a recital by Riverside talent to be held the night of Jan. 16. The proceeds will be used to meet the cost of a new stage curtain for the school gymnasium. The program will include numbers by the Riverside Glee club, the Riverside women's chorus, and selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, soprano; Miss Margaret Slocum, reader; Oscar Williamson, tenor, and Harold O'Brian, violinist. Mrs. J. F. Vickrey is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Christmas tree parties will be held at the Ames school on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Parent-Teacher association of John M. Palmer school met last Tuesday in the auditorium of the school. Pupils of the third grade gave a playlet entitled "Good Habit Land." The association made $215 at the two performances of a minstrel show.

Dr. E. Luther Spade, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, will speak on "The Christmas Message for Modern Times" at a meeting of the Belding Parent-Teacher association at the school next Wednesday night. Christmas carols will be sung by pupils of the school, and Dolores Anderson will give a number of aesthetic dances, Mrs. Clifford Osgen, president, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Alfred Larson, a former vice president of the Richard Yates Parent-Teacher association, has been elected president of the group to succeed Mrs. Rudolph Dyke, who resigned recently. The association will meet next Wednesday at the school, 2919 Cortland street.

Mrs. Fred A. Patterson is conducting a course in parliamentary law for the Northwest council of the Parent-Teacher association. The class meets at 1:30 o'clock each Friday at the Logan Square bank, 2553 Milwaukee avenue.

MASONIC LODGE HOLDS FUNERAL FOR F. M. GEORGIE

Frederick M. Georgie of 2514 North Sawyer avenue died last Saturday afternoon at his home. His widow, Mrs. Christina Georgie, and daughter, Mrs. Loyola Seldon, as well as Oscar and Ludwig, brothers, and Mrs. Ida Edwards, a sister, survive him.

Masonic funeral services were held from the Logan Square temple, 2541 North Kedzie boulevard, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Ashlar lodge No. 808.

Burial was at Forest Home cemetery.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 feet high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 feet high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, 6,711 feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Kenesaw mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
15—Vermont.
16—Virginia and the Carolinas.
17—South Dakota and Wyoming.
18—North Carolina and Tennessee.
19—In Alaska, near Skagway.
20—Popocatepetl.
21—The Sierra Madre.
22—Santa Maria.
23—Mount Pelee.
24—The Andes.
25—The Pyrenees.
26—Rhone.
27—In Switzerland; the name means "Maiden."
28—Nile.
29—It was the name given to Mount Etna, fabled to be the home of Vulcan, god of fire.
30—The Apennines.
31—Rhine.
32—Vosgries.
33—It is a volcano in the Lipari islands, north of Sicily.
34—Olympus.
35—Parnassus.
36—A number of famous monasteries.
37—The Caucasus mountains.
38—The Urals.
39—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
40—Mount Ararat.
41—Mount Sinai.
42—Mount of Olives.
43—Khyber pass.
44—The Himalayas.
45—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—29,002 feet.
46—Mount Loa, in Hawaii.
47—Krakatoa, near Java.
48—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
49—Andes.
50—In Antarctic.

IT KILLS THEM ALL!
SILVERBUGS
Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs
NOT ONE FAILURE IN 16 YRS.
WHITE X
The same POWDER we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.
1-lb. can $1.00
½-lb. can ..... .60
Delivered anywhere and everywhere Guarantee taken and positively Guaranteed
City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7478 and Delaware 0424

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. UNTIL XMAS

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland. Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland. Boulevard 8520
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave. South Chicago 2000

Fine Imitation Alligator BRIEF CASES

2-pocket styles; has extension back. Regular $1.49 value, at 97c

Pure Silk CHIFFON HOSE

Every Pair Is Full Fashioned
With the Ever Desired French Heel—Many Colors
Reduced from $1.35
99c
Buy Several Pair for Christmas

These hose are silk to the top. They are the grade usually sold at $1.35. They come in almora, dusk, afternoon, ets., in sizes 8½ to 10. The noon, etc., in sizes 8½ to 10. A gift that is sure to please.

Men's Rayon and Wool Hose

These men's hose come in a variety of fancy plaids and stripes. They are regular 59c—sizes 10-11½, at, pair, 39c

Lovely PHOENIX Silk Hose

$1.25 Pair

In Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights with Narrow Square Heel

All women will be pleased and surprised by the style and high quality of these hose at such a low price. They include all the newest shades that are so popular with all women this season. To see Chiffon weight ask for No. 747. And for Semi-service weight ask for No. 768. Don't miss this sensational offer!

Phoenix Silk Hosiery

In Chiffon Weight with French Heels and Picot Tops
Fit Perfectly at All Points—Include the Newest Wanted Shades

An outstanding value at such an unusually low price. Chiffon weight—sheer and shapely, in winter's smartest colors. A timely offer for Christmas giving. Special, pair, $1.95

Slippers for Gifts

1—Women's felt house slippers—ribbon trim, fancy silk rosette, chrome leather padded sole and heel. Beautiful colors; all sizes to 8, 69c

2—Misses' and Children's Hi-lows. Made of fancy paisley felt—leather tips and heels, velvet cuff, padded soles and heels. All sizes to 2, 69c

3—Women's Kid leather house slippers—in red, blue, tan and black—silk rosette —cushion soles and heels. 99c

4—Women's Satin D'Orsay—in a variety of beautiful colors, fancy maribou trim, cushion soles, colored heels. $1.49

5—Men's Kid Hi Lo's—Made of selected kid, in golden brown or black—velvet cuff, chrome leather padded soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.98

6—Men's Everett Romeos—golden brown and black kid leather—flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Appreciated gift. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.77

Give Curtains for Christmas Gifts

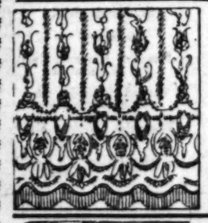
Ruffled Sets
5 pieces—of fine voile, inserted rayon flounces, 54 in. valance and 2 tiebacks to match. Set 73c

Cottage Sets
7-pc. sets—Of fine voile, trimmed with checked percale—borders. Special set at 59c

Rayon Panels
Fine, durable, high grade yarns, trims of sheer flounce and bullion fringe bottoms. $4.95 value, special $3.29

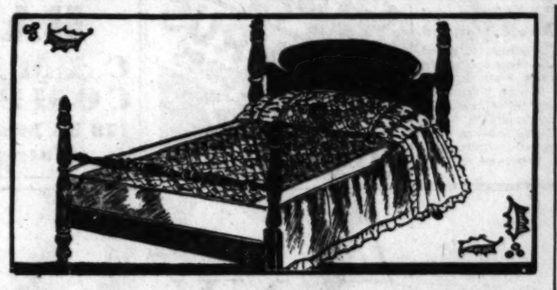
Criss Cross Sets
Ruffled, sheer grenadine—Point D'Esprit designs, ruffle cornice finish. 46 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Cream shades. Tiebacks to match. Set... $1.49

Lace Panels
Woven of fine, durable filet net yarns, beautiful all-over floral designs. Bullion fringe bottoms. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long, special at..... 89c



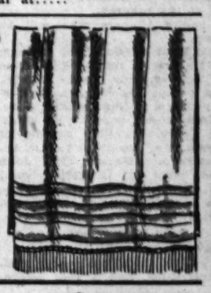
Lace Panels
$1.59
Values to $2.50
Woven of fine, durable Egyptian yarns, 45 inches wide, with bullion fringed bottoms. All over and shadow patterns.

Expertly Made Portieres
$5.79
Regularly $8.95
Of fine velour, duplex; can be used on either side—25 inches wide and 81 inches long—finished with French seams. All wanted colors.



Quilted BED SETS
Self Tones and Two-Color Combinations $12.95 Actually Worth $20
Made of fine rayon satin, sateen lined, with neat ruffled edges, oblong pillow has hand-made flowers to match. Full size. An excellent gift for Xmas.

Marquisette Panels
77c
$1.29 Value
With fine graduated tucks, bottoms finished with 3 inch bullion fringe; side neatly hemmed.



Velour Valancing
Scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe, with ready made pocket. Wanted colors. Yard, 33c

Give Robes for Gifts!

Women's Beacon CLOTH ROBES
With Slippers to Match
A beautiful selection of 6 different styles and colors in sizes up to 46. The ideal gift for all women. Real $8 values, $5.99

Women's Silk-Sateen QUILTED ROBES
For women, in a selection of beautiful colors. With the long shawl collar, the matched girdle and one pocket; they come in sizes up to 44. A regular $10 value, at $6.99

MEN'S BATHROBES
Made of genuine beacon ombre cloth in the season's newest patterns. Finished with the matched girdle, these come in small, medium, and large sizes. Really worth $5.50 ..... $3.98

Men's Bath Robes
Fine Lawrence blanket cloth trimmed with braid and matched girdle. Small, medium and large sizes. $4.50 values $2.98

Women's Quilted Robes
Made of high grade silk rayon material in contrasting colors. With the silk girdle to match and one pocket, they come in sizes up to 44. They are regular $8.00 values $4.99

Boys' Bathrobes
Of heavy beacon cloth in checkered designs; with 2 pockets and tied with a cord. A large, good looking collar. They come in sizes 8 to 20..... $2.33

Infant's Beacon Robe
Heavy robe that comes in white, pink or blue. They are smartly satin tied. They are sure to keep baby warm.... $1.39

Children's Bathrobes
New and smart patterns are these heavy blanket cloth robes. They're trimmed around the collar, cuffs and pockets with satin, in sizes 2 to 6..... 95c

Your Gifts Will Be Packed in Attractive Xmas Boxes

4-Foot Curtain Pole Sets

$2.96
Made of wrought iron. Finished in black and gold; complete set with 8 rings, pair of brackets, pair of ends, and beautiful center ornaments.
Additional Lengths at, Foot, 29c

3-Piece Towel Sets
59c
Fancy Brocaded, consisting of 1 towel and 2 wash cloths, boxed beautifully. An excellent appearing present. 85c value.

Order Your Pad for Christmas
Asbestos Pads, $5.95
Guaranteed heat and moisture proof table pads with white top of washable leatherette and green felt backs. We make pads to order. Regular $9.00 value—real table protection.

40-Inch Silk Face Chiffon Velvet
Beautiful, lustrous material. All wanted shades including black. Yd., $1.99

40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe
Blue, brown, green, red and other wanted shades that are popular this season. $3.00 value. YARD, $1.79

3-Pc. Mohawk Tintedge Sheet Sets
81x99 sheet and two 45x38½ pillow cases. In all wanted pastel shades! $3.95

BIRDS for XMAS

Harz Mt. Singers
Values Up to $8
Every one in full plumage and beautiful song. These singers are specially selected and guaranteed to sing. $4.44

Goldfish, Each, 1½c
Lively and Healthy Goldfish; limit of 4. At, each 1½c

Green Love Birds, Pair, $4.95
In perfect health and full plumage. These creatures fill the home with everlasting cheerfulness and lovemaking. Regular 7.95 value. PAIR $4.95

German Imported Choppers
In full plumage. Written guarantee with each. Values to 10.95.. $6.95

Cage Guards
Of finest satin material in popular colors. Prevents seed from scattering around.. $1.39

Food Packet
Bon bird seed, bon bird gravel, can song restorer, 1 honey roll, 1 cuttlebone, 1 treat cup—90c value 59c

Bird Cage and Stand
Full-size round cages fitted with seed guards, perches, seed cups and removable tray. Heavy cast iron, full moon stand to match. Complete $3.79

Kaempfer's
One lb. can Kaempfer's Bird Seed—25c value. Limit 1 can. Special... 14c

Fish Aquarium
Of heavy selected metal material—double-decked base, trimmed with vitrio onyx. Electric light attachment on each side. With a 2-gallon fish bowl. 10.00 value. Complete $6.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

23-Piece Tea Sets

Reg. $5 Value
$2.79
Consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 cake plates, 1 tea pot, 1 sugar bowl and 1 creamer.

9-Pc. Wine Sets
Artistically Decorated
79c
Set consists of 6 glasses, 1 bottle, stopper and tray. Regular $1.50 value.

Children—Have Your Picture Taken on a Pony with Santa, 4 for 45c

N.U. CAROLERS TO SING OVER W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

Ten Finalists Compete in Audition Tonight.

The annual appearance of the Northwestern university A Cappella Choir on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Station on the Drake hotel, is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 p. m. The traditional unaccompanied chorus will be the first of a series of broadcasts with its carols and Yuletide chants. Peter C. Lutkin, the director, is the dean of the school of music at Northwestern university.

Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol is to be presented in a dramatic reproduction of the story. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director of the station is in charge of the presentation.

Alfred G. Wathall, composer and orchestrator, has written a music-and-monologue children's half hour which will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Audition Finals Tonight.

Ten young singers, survivors in a series of nation-wide tests, will compete in the finals of the Kent audition tonight for cash awards of $25,000 and ten musical scholarships. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N and an NBC coast to coast network at 8:15 p. m.

A board of seven musical authorities will announce the winners at the conclusion of the program.

The young winners who will be heard are:

Carlyle William Bennett of Chicago; Calvin Hendricks, the blind baritone of Los Angeles; Floy Louese Hamlin, soprano, of Los Angeles; Frances Tortorich, soprano, of New Orleans; Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano, of Wooster, O.; Agnes L. Skillin, soprano, of Springvale, Me.; Josephine Louise Antoine, soprano, of Boulder, Colo.; John Jameson, tenor, of Denver; Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta; Charles E. Carille, tenor, of Central Falls, R. I.

First Prize $5,000.

The awards to be made include:

First—$5,000 cash, two years' musical scholarships, and a gold decoration.

Second—$3,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Third—$2,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fourth—$1,500 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fifth—$1,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Here are other high lights of W-G-N's program for this week:

TODAY.

8:45 P. M.—The Christmas Tree, a program explaining quaint customs of Christmas and their origination, will fill the Children's Concert hour. Pat Barnes, announcer, and Symphony orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Kent audition finals.

11 P. M.—Jean Goldkette's orchestra; Victor Young and individual artists.

MONDAY.

Noon—John Stamford, tenor, soloist singing with Larry Larsen at the organ.

9 P. M.—Northwestern University A Capella choir; Peter C. Lutkin, director.

TUESDAY.

10:30 A. M.—Tonecasters.

10:40 P. M.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

WEDNESDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Railroad Jack, memory and history expert.

8 P. M.—Axel Christensen, pianist, humorist, philosopher.

THURSDAY.

10 A. M.—Cooking tips to housewives.

8 P. M.—Alfred Wathall, music and monologues.

FRIDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke, the Specialists, addressing Sisters of the Skillet.

SATURDAY.

4 P. M.—Muriel O. Pontius, winsome daughter of Walter Pontius, recital.

8 P. M.—W-G-N Players in another of their Grand Opera stories adapted for radio by Jean Conover.

ORATORIOS OVER AIR ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM

A musical program including devotional songs by Mark Love, tenor soloist, choral music by the Chicago Sunday Evening club choir, and an organ recital will be given by the club at Orchestra hall this evening. The program will be broadcast over WMAQ, starting at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Love's program will be followed by a group of organ numbers given by Stanley Martin at 7:40 o'clock. The choir of 125 voices will be on the air at 8 o'clock with a program of oratorios and anthems. Two soloists, Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and Miss Isabel Zehr, will sing with the choir.

TEATIME SOLOIST

Muriel K. Pontius, soprano, and daughter of W-G-N's star tenor, Walter Pontius, is the teatime soloist over W-G-N next Saturday afternoon.

W-G-N NOW GETS THEM UP; ORGAN SOUNDS REVEILLE

Thousands of breakfast bolters are now roused and kept posted on the time by the new reveille at 7 a. m. on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Chimes, vibraphone and pipe organ music by Larry Larsen are included in the entertainment. Time is given from the Elgin observatory. Russ Russell is announcer.

U.S. Bureau Wants Stations.

The United States bureau of standards has asked for sending and receiving radio transmission stations. The stations should be located in the suburbs of Washington, the recommendation states. They are sought to "meet the needs of the federal radio commission and keep pace with requirements for the increase of accuracy of radio transmission."

LIX RILEY OPENS OVER W-G-N WITH NEW DRAKE BAND

Lix Riley and his new band made their initial broadcast over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and will continue with a regular nightly broadcast after midnight, except Sundays. Riley formerly played the saxophone with Bobby Meeker and the Drake hotel orchestra.

LIX RILEY.

In addition to leading his new band, Riley sings in a trio which includes Bob Irey and Fritz Miller, members of the band. Riley's band, although newly organized, includes many figures familiar to dancers. Phil Papile, jazz accordian player, is one of the stars performing in the new organization.

New W-A-R Station.

The war department expects to place a new transmitter in operation at Fort Myer, Va., shortly after the first of the year. The station will continue to bear the call letters W-A-R.

Coon-Sanders Heard on W-G-N in South America

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, scored a distance record and Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks one of unusual popularity recently when a cablegram of congratulations reached the orchestra from Santa Marta, Colombia, South America.

The wire came from a member of the American colony down there, O. W. Tenny, who listens regularly to the famous "Knights and Ladies of the Bath" program, broadcast each Saturday night between 11 and 2 a. m. He cabled: "The Americans in South America acclaim your orchestra a wow. Program coming through fine. Please play 'Bless You, Sister' on your Knights of the Bath hour."

Sorosis Junior Auxiliary Sends Gifts to War Vets

The Junior auxiliary of Irving Park sorosis, of which Miss Dorothy Lenth is president, held a Christmas meeting Tuesday in the Independence park fieldhouse. Each member brought a gift for the war veterans. Mrs. Charles R. Holton is sponsor of the juniors.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY

179 W. Madison St.

State 7140

Mark Love to Sing with Bach Chorus Over W-G-N

Mark Love, basso and vocal director of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is to appear as soloist with the Chicago Bach chorus today at 3 p. m. in Orchestra hall.

Sigfrid Prager, director of the society, has chosen "Ein feste Burg" and Dazu Ist Erschienen," two of the most famous of the Bach chorales, for this afternoon. The orchestral accompaniment will be provided by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Pat. Applied For Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial

You can bring in any station that you get on your outside aerial. Take down your outside wires and put in

The Wellston Gold Test Aerial

New filtered type containing gold-plated wire. Gets clearer reception. Cuts down noises. No. A. C. noise or hum.

Does not plug into a lamp socket. You can attach it in one minute and place it anywhere. Equal to 54 feet of outside aerial.

Install it and forget it — always fully efficient. "It's the Aerial of Tomorrow."

Only $2.50

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ANY *radio set costs too much* to buy carelessly

Model 21950—Attractive lowboy design. Price, without tubes . . . $219.50

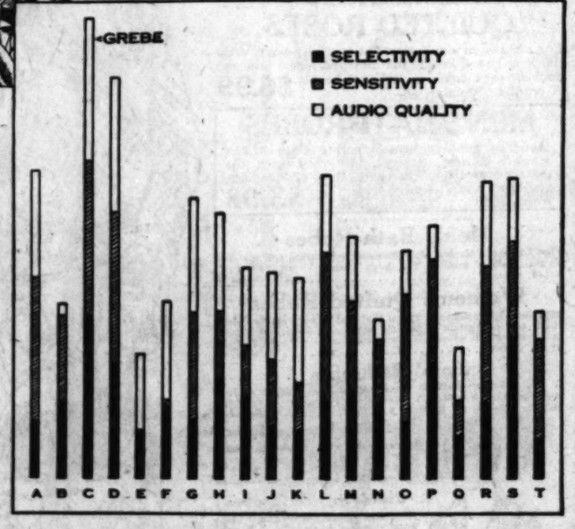
Other models $270 to $450

Models available for both AC and DC current.

ANY radio set costs too much to buy carelessly. You cannot afford to buy *at any price* a set you may grow tired of in a few months. You soon tire of inferior music or entertainment in any form. You will quickly tire of the mere novelty of any new radio receiver. After that only the finest of performance can insure your permanent enjoyment.

Recent scientific tests have shown startling differences in the performance of many well known radio receivers. Examine the accompanying chart. Notice the wide difference in performance. Even price is no guarantee of quality.

You can be sure of the New Grebe. Before you buy, have one installed in your home on trial—without obligation. You will know then why you need never tire of a truly fine radio.



Explanation of Chart

20 of the most popular receiving sets are compared. All are current models of the popular tuned radio frequency type ranging in price from over $300 to approximately $100 in the order shown. All but three employ the new screen grid tubes. The relative height of the bars indicates the relative merits of each set.

Overall rating is the sum of the ability of each set:—first to separate powerful stations on neighboring channels without "overlapping," from end to end of dial (the set's selectivity shown by black portion of column)—next, the set's ability to bring in feeble distance stations clearly (its sensitivity: shaded portion of columns)—and finally, the set's audio quality (the fidelity of its audio amplifying system).

*Briefly, 100% selectivity is given a set able to show absolute 10 K. C. channel separation from end to end of the dial even though the interfering signal is twice as powerful as the wanted signal (40 K. C. band, measured with 100 times input at resonance at 1,400 K. C.). Sensitivity is considered 100% in a receiver requiring one microvolt per meter average input (measured at 600, 1,000 and 1,400 K. C.). 100% audio quality rating is given that set amplifying equally all frequencies over the useful frequency range (measured at 60, 500, and 5,000 cycles).

Under this exacting test the Grebe Receiver as shown in the chart rates 93% for selectivity, 88% for sensitivity and 82% for audio quality, a total average overall rating of 87-6/10%. The next nearest performance delivered by a set measured 74%, the next 58-7/10% and so on down the scale.

("Full details, together with quick conversion chart, will be forwarded to any individual interested technically.)

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

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Revere Electric Co.

757-759 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SPEED RADIO TUBES

They Don't Gossip!

(No szz-zz, bzz-bzz, sh-shh-sh)

They Speak Right Out!

CABLE RADIO TUBE CORPORATION
84-90 N. Ninth St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

At all Dealers

STEP RIGHT UP AND CALL FOR SPEED

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
BROOK ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
521 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

APPLETON RADIO SALES **4784 ELSTON AVE.**

Call Pensacola 8881 for Home Demonstration

E. Z. TERMS

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

A Grebe Radio—the Ideal Xmas Gift for the Entire Family

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Walter Pontius and Pace Jubilee Singers artists on today's Musical Melange

Walter Pontius, prominent popular tenor, is soloist today on the Musical Melange. The Pace Jubilee Singers, among the foremost of Negro choral organizations, sing spirituals, and the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plays the instrumental passages. The Musical Melange—a program popular and peppy—full of favorites—this afternoon at 4:30.

Alice and Albert see strange home of Santa Claus in musical Polar visit

Rostocosto, Santa's own envoy to W-G-N, will unveil the mysteries of the Claus Polar Toy Trust plant, right in the middle of the Arctic Circle. He will take Alice and Albert to see the giant machines made of ice, where Santa Claus and his elves make enough toys for everybody in the world! Also the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Barnes exchange philosophic views at 7 o'clock

Just as Socrates and Plato asked and answered one another thousands of years ago, Pat Barnes and his friend Old Timer trade views on many subjects this evening at 7. Old Timer sees life through seasoned eyes. He knows the pitfalls and its bright spots. Pat asks apt questions, encouraging Old Timer in his enlightening answers.

Novelty dominates in dance show by Jean Goldkette's boys day and night

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are offering the latest dance novelties both this afternoon and tonight. Smooth, hot dance music tickles listeners. Saxophones croon. Drums whisper. Trumpets lick out mean choruses. At night the individual artists lay to their instruments for an hour of novelty. In afternoon, 3:30. At night, 11.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 15

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon; Quarter Hour Quest.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—The Rag Doll.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.

John Evans makes quarter hour quest

The best of English poetry and prose is read each Sunday by John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, at 4:10.

Atwater Kent Auditions heard tonight at 8:15

The district winners in the Atwater Kent Auditions will be heard in the final audition tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour, 8:15.

Stock to play own arrangement today

Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the Standard Oil Company (Ind.) program, plays one of his own Wagnerian arrangements today at 2.

Original melodies offered as mosaics

The compositions of Alfred G. Wathall will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra tonight as Musical Mosaics. 7:45.

BRILLIANT PLAY DEMONSTRATED IN RADIO GAME

Expert Insures Game by Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south G. H. Levy of Hamilton, Ontario, will be paired with Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., while opposing them will be Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. C., in the west, with Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco as her partner. They held the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K. 9. 7
H—K. Q. J
D—7. 5. 2
C—K. Q. 9. 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J. 10. 9
H—5. 4
D—A. K. Q. J. 8. 6
C—A. 5

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Hubbard
S—8. 4
H—7. 6. 5. 3. 2
D—4. 3
C—8. 6. 4. 3

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A. Q. 6. 3. 2
H—A. 10. 9
D—10. 9
C—J. 10. 7

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

The bridge players who listen weekly to Milton C. Work's radio bridge games learned a brilliant and very useful maneuver in the fourth game of the season, which went on the air from W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who played the hand were Miss Annie Blanche Shelby of Portland, Ore., a well known teacher of all the games of the whist family since the days of duplicate whist; Mrs. Murray A. Campbell of Des Moines, is widely known as teacher, player, writer and lecturer; Ralph J. Leibenderfer of New York City, who has a national reputation as an expert player and analyst, and Charles S. Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who has been known as a star player ever since the whist match between Yale and Harvard in 1895. They held the following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A. 9. 8. 7
H—J. 10. 9
D—9. 7
C—J. 9. 7. 6

Mr. Leibenderfer.
S—K. 10
H—A. Q. 7. 6. 5
D—A. K. 4. 3
C—4. 3

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Campbell.
S—J. 4. 3. 2
H—None
D—6. 5. 2
C—A. K. Q. 8. 5. 5

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q. 6. 5
H—K. 8. 4. 3. 2
D—Q. 7. 10. 8
C—10

Opening the auction, as of the first deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, south, dealer, was obliged to pass, since she lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Leibenderfer, west, said one heart. Mr. Leibenderfer had the high card strength for a no trump, but with a biddable five card major, one suit barely stopped, and one suit defenseless, his suit bid was much sounder. Mr. Thurston, north, passed; and Mrs. Campbell, east, bid two clubs, both as a denial of her partner's hearts, and because she had strength in clubs.

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed again; and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid two no trumps. The worthless club doubleton which kept him from bidding a no trump originally, was no longer a menace. Mr. Thurston, north, passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, then had a troublesome choice between passing and rebidding her clubs. Ordinarily with a blank suit and a six card suit, even a minor, it is wiser to rebid over partner's no trump; but in this case there was nothing to fear because the

BUY
ATWATE
SCREE
RA
FOR CH
MAKE NO
UNTIL JAN
30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
M. FIN
1000-10 MILW
3204-10 MILW
OPEN EVERY EVENI

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S—K. 9. 7
H—K. Q. J
D—7. 5. 2
C—K. Q. 9. 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J. 10. 9
H—A. 7. 6. 5. 3
D—J. 9
C—J. 10. 7

Mrs. Hubbard
S—6. 4
H—7. 5. 3. 2
D—A. 3
C—8. 6. 4. 3

Mr. Levy (dealer)
S—A. Q. 5. 3. 2
H—A. 10. 9
D—10. 8
C—Q. 10. 7

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Mr. Thurston.
S—A. 9. 8. 7
H—J. 10. 9
D—9. 7
C—J. 9. 7. 6

Mr. Leibenderfer.
S—K. 10
H—A. Q. 7. 6. 5
D—A. K. 4. 3
C—4. 2

Mrs. Campbell.
S—J. 4. 3. 2
H—None
D—6. 5. 2
C—A. K. Q. 8. 5. 3

Miss Shelby (dealer).
S—Q. 6. 5
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Mr. Thurston, north, led the 7 of spades, the fourth best card of the stronger of his four card suits. Mrs. Campbell's hand went down for dummy, and from it Mr. Leibenderfer played the deuce; south played the queen, and declarer won with the king.

Seeks Plan for Game.

Planning his campaign, Mr. Leibenderfer noted that he had won the king of spades and was sure of the ace of hearts, two diamonds, and three clubs—seven tricks. In addition, the spade ten or dummy's jack would win a trick. But he would still be one trick short of game. If the outstanding clubs were divided 3-2, he could take six club tricks instead of three. With a 3-2 club division, a spade lead by declarer to trick 2 would give him a total of eleven tricks; but if either of the adversaries had four clubs that play might leave declarer one trick short of game.

At this point in his summing up of the situation, Mr. Leibenderfer decided to make the play that was the big feature of the game—and one that will be remembered by every listener who in a similar situation has shut himself out of a long suit in dummy. Mr. Leibenderfer determined to insure his game by giving up the thought of winning six club tricks, and by making practically sure of five. To trick 2 he led the 4 of clubs from his own hand. North played the 6, and from dummy declarer played the 8. South, of course, played the 10, and declarer's maneuver to win five clubs by losing this first club trick had succeeded.

To south the best chance of saving game seemed to be in the diamond suit, so south led the queen of diamonds. West false carded with the ace, north played the 7, and dummy the deuce.

Declarer then led the 10 of spades, north went up with the ace, dummy played the 3, and south the 5. North led the 9 of diamonds, dummy played the 5, south the 10, and declarer won with the king. Declarer then took his ace of hearts and led to dummy's clubs, cashing five club tricks and the jack of spades in dummy. The thirteenth trick was won by north with the spade 9. In all declarer won four odd—a score of 40 for tricks and 30 for aces.

Mr. Work's Comments.

Mr. Work, whose comments followed the game, found only one point about the bidding to discuss. That was whether east, on her last turn, should have bid threee clubs instead of passing. The danger connected with her pass was that her partner might have bid the no trump with good hearts and spades, but without a stopper in diamonds. However, Mr. Work considered that that was a chance that east did right in taking, as she had little hope of winning game in clubs, and there was an excellent chance of doing so at no trump, the probabilities being that her partner, even if he did not have diamonds stopped, would have at least three cards in the suit, and that the adversaries would not be able to win more than four diamond tricks.

Praises Play of Hand.

Mr. Work praised Mr. Leibenderfer's handling of the clubs, and his disregarding of the fact that the chances greatly favored a 3-2 rather than a 4-1 division of the adverse clubs. With either division, surrendering a club insured game; winning the first three club tricks probably would gain a trick immaterial, but possibly would forfeit game—a chance the expert will not take even to try for a slam, much less for a trick immaterial. As the cards actually lay, game would have been lost by the experiment.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Trellis Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical Pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [224], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro football.
WTBO [226], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Dic Duo to KYW.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.
WJJD [361], Moonbeam. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acousticon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Fallen Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hockey.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
KJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

BAN ON RADIOS IN MOVING CARS MAY BE NEXT

Drivers Need Both Eyes and Ears.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio-motor mergers are already making radio a part of standard equipment of an automobile. It may not be so long before ordinances are enacted forbidding the operation of radios while automobiles are in motion in cities. A driver needs his eyes and ears and cannot allow himself any temptation in the way of rhythmic distraction in city traffic.

Consider Michigan avenue late Saturday afternoon during the football season with a hundred thousand loudspeakers bringing in the scores!

Nowadays it is not unusual for magnificoes of the sort and another to write their autobiographies when they have turned forty. But May Reid, a Chicago hotel hostess, has done better than that. Just nineteen years old, Miss Reid "reviewed her past" as a feature over a local radio station recently.

"From millions of letters the radio broadcaster believes that orchestras which play dance selections are the most popular of all entertainments," writes Helen Christine Bennett in a magazine article.

And radio announcers are almost matinee idols, she finds, while baritones have the edge on tenors for popularity. Women entertainers are far less popular than men. But wait until television really arrives!

A new station policy was revealed recently when a Milwaukee announcer, in reply to a request for a nuptial number, stated: "We do not play wedding marches." Whatever the public may think of such a policy it is forgivable when one considers the story of the Toledo couple who requested "Silver Threads Among the Gold," sung on the air on their first wedding anniversary.

Though 120,000 persons may jam Soldiers' field for a football game the whole world is not collegiate minded yet. A fan letter received by NBC asks: "Will you please have Milt Coleman sing "The Sweetheart of Sig. McCoy. It is my favorite radio selection."

If all of the cabinet officials follow the precedent of Secretary Mellon, who broadcast his annual report, or at least part of it, the world's tuning out records are going to fall before the season is over. The information comes straight from the Vallee and Whiteman fans.

Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia symphony orchestra received $100,000 for the series of three concerts over the air just completed. Variety reports. Although the orchestra broadcasts were hailed as among the finest programs ever brought by radio it is doubtful if the temperamental Stokowski made such a hit himself. Even jazz addicts don't like to be told, "I'm going to play only the great music over the radio. I'll either play that or nothing."

As a matter of fact, Stokowski's symphony was one of the last of the great musical organizations of the country to get around "to play great music" over the air.

As a tribute to the American ambassador to Great Britain the British Broadcasting company recently broadcast Gen. Dawes' musical composition "Melody." The performer was Muriel Tookey, violinist.

Boy Builders Chapter to Install New Officers

Circle Temple chapter No. 16, Order of Boy Builders, will hold a public installation of officers next Friday at Circle Masonic temple, Garfield street and Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Lewis B. Rheinsmith will be installed as master builder, with Howard L. James as deputy master builder. The installing officers for the evening will be J. J. Rheinsmith, Harry Irish, Stanley Felthouse, Frederick Largille, and Harry Allen. Dancing and entertainment will follow the ceremony.

IN RADIO GAME

R. J. Leibenderfer (upper left), Mrs. M. A. Campbell (upper right), C. S. Thurston (lower left), and Miss Annie B. Shelby (lower right).

Mrs. Branen Gives Party.

Mrs. Frank Branen, 3521 West Monroe street, gave a luncheon for 50 women last Thursday noon at the Midwest Athletic club.

NORTHWEST CIVIC BODY TO CHOOSE NEW OFFICIALS

Officers of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs for 1930 will be elected by the delegates at a meeting next Thursday night at the Independence park fieldhouse. The federation, which is the largest civic group on the northwest side, is made up of more than 50 improvement clubs in the territory north of Diversey avenue and west of Western avenue, and is the clearing house for community improvement projects of the smaller groups.

The most important project sponsored by the federation during the last year has been the fight of residents in outlying communities for feeder bus transportation. The matter is being heard by the Illinois commerce commission, and will probably be decided shortly after Jan. 1, according to President O. W. Holmes.

The federation is also taking the lead in the fight for abandonment of the $3,000,000 Berteau sewer project; the completion of Avondale avenue as a rapid traffic highway; the removal of the asylum for the insane from Dunning, and the organization of a city-wide body for the purpose of obtaining a reduction in taxes.

Other retiring officers are: Vice President, E. D. Jackson; secretary, E. P. Callahan; treasurer, B. A. Rooney. Committee chairmen are: Robert P. Weil, Dr. H. J. Wieland, M. Baum, Charles K. Kirchner, John Klier, and Emil Krause.

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Complete with 9 A-C Tubes
The new low price makes this radio a super value
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THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

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"But how on earth . . ."
"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 345 tubes. Price, less tubes $175.00

THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲▲▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲▲▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲▲▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲▲▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲▲▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

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ATWATER KENT
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FOR CHRISTMAS
MAKE NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY, 1930
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ATWATER KENT
In Beautiful Cabinets
$109
Less Tubes
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1000-10 MILWAUKEE AVE.
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Crosley	167.00	30.00	137.00
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WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZES FIRST CHILD AUXILIARY

Irving Park Group Hopes to Start Home in 1930.

That history repeats itself has been proved by the Irving Park Woman's club, for it has pioneered time after time in the movements which have characterized the development of women's clubs. Again it ranks among the first with the organization last week of the Pre-Junior auxiliary, a group of 45 children between 12 and 16 years old, headed by Ruth Kainer. Its work will reflect that of the big sister groups, the Junior auxiliary and the Evening auxiliary and of the Mother club, as well as the "75" club, which is in the process of organization.

Mrs. Walter Edward Schwind heads the Irving Park club and directs the activities of the auxiliaries. Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Schwind presided at the reciprocity day meeting, which representatives of the 40 clubs of the seventh district attended with their president, Mrs. W. Earle Adams. A musical program was given by the Oriana singers, who include Miss Oriana Abbott Jennison, Miss Dora Lyon, Miss Maurine Parzybok, and Miss Margaret Smith.

Election Drama Presented.

The citizenship department, with Mrs. Elmira Glass Rioch as chairman, was in charge of the morning program. Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, with a cast of players, presented the election drama, "A Day at the Polls."

Hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. George H. Darlington and Mrs. Edwin D. Field, who were assisted by Mrs. Marie Rathmell, Mrs. Margaret Rapp, Mrs. Ada Ramskill, Mrs. Minnie Ramme, Mrs. Hannah McA. Ralston, Mrs. Anna Rakstang, Mrs. Frances Quade, Mrs. Minnie Prish, Mrs. Doris H. Price, Mrs. Anna A. Presba, Mrs. Elisabeth Powell, Mrs. Martha Poppe, Mrs. Julia Pollard, Mrs. Lucinda Piper, Mrs. Alma Piggot, Mrs. Lucille Pierce, Mrs. Mary E. Pierce, Mrs. Harriet M. Peterson, and Mrs. Rose Peterson.

The Mother club, with the auxiliaries, will be at home to the residents of the community and friends of the organization throughout the city Jan. 1 from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Woman's Community cottage, Hamlin avenue and Byron street. At this time the members will look in retrospect on the history and development of the organization.

Established in 1888.

In 1888 a group of five women, all residents of Irving Park, gathered at the home of Mrs. P. W. Coyle, at Prescott and Irving avenues, now Keeler and Belle Plaine avenues, to organize a reading circle to provide some entertainment without going to the city. They may have been inspired by the Ladies' Educational society of Jacksonville, Ill., the first woman's club founded in the United States, dating back to 1868, because there were few organized groups in Chicago or vicinity at this early date. Mrs. J. A. MacBurney, 3806 Lowell avenue, is the only charter member still living in Chicago.

"Historical society" was agreed upon as the name of this group, and the membership was to be limited to 30, as this was large enough for the meetings, which were to be held in the homes of the members. Each one of the five charter members took an office, Mrs. Allan B. Cooke being selected president, and any expense was borne personally by the officers.

During the next ten years the club grew rapidly, and it was voted to change the name to Irving Park Woman's club.

A Junior auxiliary, composed of the daughters of members, was organized in 1899. Whether this was the first or second group of its kind is a disputed question.

In 1901 the club attracted attention far beyond the environs of Irving Park and launched a movement which has resulted in the reclaiming of land for forest preserves. Mrs. Reginald La Bagh, chairman of the local improvement committee, suggested a plan by which land along the banks of the north branch of the Chicago river and the land bordering the Des Plaines river should be reclaimed and made into a park.

A drive was to be built along the bank of the Chicago river, commencing at Diversey boulevard and following the river to Des Plaines. The plan first was made public at a local improvement meeting Nov. 15, 1901. A community meeting was called by the Woman's club March 14, 1902, in Linwood hall to promote interest in the movement. Mrs. H. G. Zander, president of the club, presided. All of the improvement clubs gave their indorsement and helped to carry the plan to a successful conclusion in 1903, which inaugurated the forest preserve movement of Cook county.

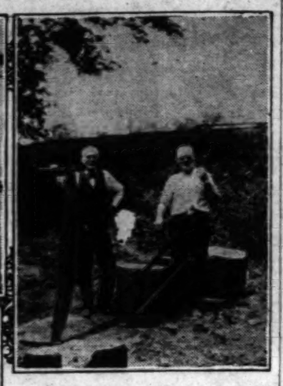
The constitution of the club was amended in 1926 when the group became departmental, and the meetings were set for all day Monday instead of every other Monday afternoon. Morning programs are now devoted to departmental work, and special programs are given in the afternoon. From a life membership of 200 in 1926 the club has grown to one of more than 700.

A few months ago a lot was purchased at Keeler and Belle Plaine avenues, the site of the organization of the club, on which to build a new clubhouse. Ground probably will be broken during the coming year.

Other officers of the club, besides Mrs. Schwind, include Mrs. William Patterson, first vice president; Mrs. Frank G. Elfeld, second vice president; Mrs. G. G. Fouser, recording secretary; Mrs. M. D. Strong, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Groot, treasurer.

Miss Adeline Sigwalt is president of the junior auxiliary, and Miss Elizabeth Hughes heads the evening auxiliary.

FUTURE GRID STARS WIN PHOTO PRIZE



First prize of $5 in The Tribune contest for amateur photographers of the west side goes to Anna Walsh, 822 North Avers avenue, for a snapshot of her brother, Jimmie, and his playmate, Mitch Malyneaux, enjoying their own football game. "Seeing Helen Home," showing Miss Helen McLellan and Arthur Wolvertson, wins the second prize of $3 for Miss Mildred McLellan, 747 Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park. The picture at the upper right, taken by Alice Frazier, 1240 Gilbert avenue, Downers Grove, wins the third prize of $2. It shows Mr. Bateman and Mr. Brenstein at rest after sawing a heavy log.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

CLUB PRESIDENT

MRS. W. E. SCHWIND.
[Moffett Photo.]

BREAK GROUND FOR MEMORIAL TO JENNY LIND

A permanent memorial to Jenny Lind, the famed "Swedish Nightingale," is being established in Chicago through the erection of St. Ansgarius Episcopal church, Maplewood and Thorndale avenues. Jenny Lind was one of the inspiring forces in the founding of this church eighty years ago. Ground for the edifice, which will cost $75,000, was broken last week.

Organized in May, 1849, in the basement of St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Hufon streets, under the direction of the Rev. Gustav Unonius, St. Ansgarius mission immediately became an important factor in the life of Swedish people living in Chicago.

Jenny Lind contributed $1,500 to the building fund. She also donated a chalice and paten valued at $1,000 to the parish.

Pastor Conducts Ceremony.

The Rev. William Tullberg, present pastor of the church, turned the first sod and officiated at the ceremonies held recently.

The first floor of the new structure will be so arranged as to provide quarters for regular church services, with a seating capacity of 175. The second story will contain living quarters for the pastor, including kitchen, dinette, bedroom, and living room.

The Rev. Gustav Unonius, the first rector, remained at St. Ansgarius church for three years, resigning in 1852.

Misfortune struck the parish in 1871, with hundreds of other organizations, when the church was destroyed in the Chicago fire. A new building on Sedgwick street was begun the same year, however, and by 1872 the congregation had another home. The parish flourished in this new location with Swedish people coming from all over Chicago to attend services. The Rev. John Hedman became rector during the years following the fire, remaining until 1887, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Herman Lindskog, who served the parish until his death, March 19, 1915.

Following the death of the Rev. Mr. Lindskog the parish suffered severe reverses.

In September, 1924, the Rev. Wilhelm Blomquist secured the permission of Bishop Anderson to attempt to draw the remnants of the congregation together.

The Rev. William Tullberg became priest in charge of the mission in 1927.

Officers of the Mission.

Officers of St. Ansgarius mission include Harry Lindquist and Arthur E. Bowman, lay readers. Herbert Krantz is treasurer of the parish and finance committeeman, along with E. C. Anderson, William Anderson, A. E. Bowman, Roswell Jacobson, August Johnson, Harry Lindquist, and Arthur Lund.

The pastor directs the Ladies' Aid society with Mrs. R. Leidberg as vice president, Mrs. Beda Jacobson, treasurer, and Mrs. Emma Pearson, secretary. James Rise is president of the Men's club; Roswell Jacobson, vice president; Arthur Lunt, secretary, and Walter Johnson, treasurer.

The young ladies' guild has Mrs. Anna Strom as president and Mrs. Eva Schneidenbach, treasurer. Mrs. Lindquist is chairman of the altar committee.

Friendly society was installed at St. Ansgarius church recently with Ellen Liedberg as president; Viola Plummer, chairman; Doris Borg, secretary, and Ruth Eckman, treasurer.

MILWAUKEE AVE. GROUP TO TACKLE PAVING PROBLEM

Parking Ordinance Is Ready for Council.

Milwaukee avenue merchants who recently completed their work in solution of the street's parking problem met Friday to tackle the next important project believed necessary to improve Milwaukee avenue's possibilities as a business street—that of paving.

The committee of ten merchants, headed by John R. O'Reilly, began work last September in behalf of Milwaukee avenue business men from Gale to Kinzie streets, and had on their program four items: Parking, paving, widening, and street lighting.

Ready With Parking Ban.

"Work on the parking problem was completed recently when an ordinance placing certain restrictions which had been drafted by the committee was approved at a meeting of more than seventy-five merchants of the street. The ordinance will be submitted to the city council by northwest side aldermen, Mr. O'Reilly said yesterday, and will probably be passed shortly after Jan. 1.

Details of the ordinance were worked out by J. B. O'Connell, engineer for the surface lines, who conducted a survey of conditions on Milwaukee avenue. It includes prohibiting parking at car stops for distances ranging from 50 to 150 feet, depending on the importance of the corner; prohibiting parking at corners opposite car stops; marking off safety zones for car riders and eliminating parking at all busy intersections.

Congestion in Traffic.

Ald. Roszaynialski [32d], Landmesser [28th], Ringa [39th], and Bowler [41st], councilmen having jurisdiction over parts of Milwaukee avenue, will be asked to sponsor the ordinance in the council, Mr. O'Reilly said.

"The question of paving is of vital importance to business men," he pointed out. "Because of bad pavements in certain sections traffic is slowed up and congestion results. We will study the situation in order to determine exactly where we want the street paved and where we want it merely resurfaced."

A recent attempt by the board of local improvements to pave the streets failed because landlords objected to any action being taken before the committee had completed its work.

LEADING LADY

MISS BEATRICE PETERSON.
[Gibson Photo.]

Junior auxiliary of the Altrui club of Jefferson Park will present a three act comedy drama, "Patty Makes Things Hum," at the Wilson park fieldhouse at 8:15 o'clock next Thursday evening.

Miss Beatrice Peterson, president of the organization, will play the leading rôle. The cast also includes Miss Winifred Winship, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Mildred Sultzman, Miss Dorothy Rupp, Miss Helen Warne, Herbert Anderson, Edward Holly, Ralph Strum and Oliver Goldsmith Jr.

With the proceeds from this performance they will take gifts to the Lydia Children's home.

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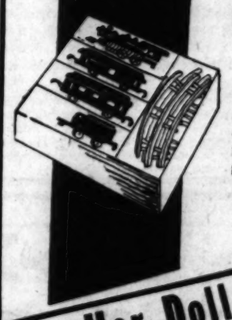

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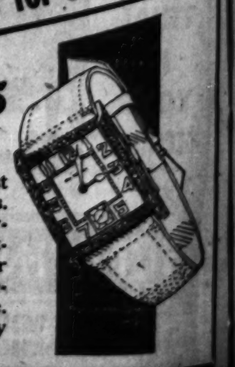

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W— DECEMBER 15, 1929.

GOOD FELLOWS, IT'S UP TO YOU TO CHANGE THIS

Good Fellows, these boys and girls, mother and babies want more than this for Christmas. Don't forget them. When little mother presides at the supper table (upper left) every one must wait his turn politely, even if it takes Fred some time to cut that loaf the way he is going about it. Bread and milk are pretty good for every day, but please not for Christmas dinner, Santa Claus! Upper center: It's not much fun being one of five when Santa's expected in the neighborhood. Unless he has some helpers some one in the family is likely to be overlooked. Upper right: Just see what Mary and Jane can do to a mere piece of bread. Don't you wish you could see them with a fat turkey drumstick, or even a wishbone? These twin babies will have a very poor first impression of Christmas unless some one tips Santa off about these newcomers in his territory before Dec. 25. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

PIONEER CHURCH LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW HOME

St. John's Pastor Serves 43 Years.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church has let a contract for a new $165,000 place of worship and parish house to be erected on the site of the old church, built in 1875, at Montrose and La Vergne avenues. In the gothic tower of the new edifice will be hung the old bell that has tolled in the belfry of the old structure since the days when the surrounding neighborhood was open prairie.

THE REV. PAUL LUECKE. [School Photo.]

At that time when eleven members, under the leadership of the Rev. A. Detzer, founded the church, Milwaukee avenue, as corduroy and toll road, was the only thoroughfare that connected the section with the city. Of the eleven charter members, only Mrs. Wiebke Schmook, 95 years old, is still living.

The Rev. Paul Luecke has been pastor of the church for forty-three years.

Since its founding, the church has baptised 2,956, married 776 couples, and conducted funeral rites for 1,341.

German Gothic Architecture.

The new church will be German gothic in architecture, with low side aisles and high clerestory. The auditorium, including the choir transept and balcony over the narthex, will seat 750.

The exterior of the new church will be of variegated Indiana limestone.

The front of the north facade will have a stately yet inviting entrance, with double stone arches. The cathedral window above will be flanked on the right by a high tower crowned with carved stone finials.

The narthex will be just inside the main entrance portal. On the right will be the ushers' room and tower entrance; on the left, a mothers' room. The ceiling of the narthex will be of heavy wood beams, and the floor of composite tile. A partition of oak and leaded glass will separate the narthex from the nave.

High Arches in Interior.

The walls of the nave will be buff tinted, and the ceiling paneled off with wood trusses and timbers stained a rich brown. The transepts and chancel will connect with the nave through high gothic arches.

Above the altar there will be three lancet windows glazed with richly colored stained glass.

Through the east transept, the folding doors will connect with a large community hall, thus increasing the capacity of the auditorium to 1,000.

The space below the auditorium of the community hall will contain check rooms and waiting room, a Sunday school room, a women's parlor, and the finance room.

The parish house will contain four bowling alleys, a recreation and dining room, balcony, stage, kitchen, and two additional school rooms. The parish house will connect with the present school building, which was built in 1915.

Operates Parochial School.

A parochial school with 287 pupils is supported by the congregation. The teachers are A. Besch, E. Becker, C. Michel, C. Strieter, and Miss M. Ramann.

The elders of the church are F. Klein, H. Sylvester, F. Glabe, E. Zimmerman, H. Keller, J. Neumann, and P. Schilf. The trustees are F. Klein, and H. Sylvester. D. Scheibecker is chairman of the building committee.

There are 95 members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Mrs. [illegible] Ritthaver is president; Mrs. J. [illegible] vice president; Mrs. E. [illegible] treasurer; Mrs. P. Luecke, [illegible].

Carpenter St. Immortalizes City's 1st Dry

This is the twenty-seventh of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

Philo Carpenter, whose name has been given to the street running from the north branch of the Chicago river and south to the city limits, arrived in Chicago in a canoe which was towed around the head of the lake by two Indians.

He was on the Chicago scene from the start, and he played a prominent part in the history of the city as it emerged from village days.

As long ago as 1832 he wrote and circulated the first total abstinence pledge for Chicago.

Carpenter was born in Massachusetts in 1805. On reaching manhood, he became a drug clerk at Troy, N. Y. When the call of the west lured he packed his drugs and, going to Buffalo, embarked for Chicago.

Opened First Drug Store.

Carpenter obtained a log building on Lake street near the river in which he opened the first drug store in Chicago. In 1833 he erected a better store on South Water street between La Salle and Wells streets, and to his stock of drugs he added hardware and general merchandise.

Disposing of his mercantile business, Carpenter turned his attention to real estate, having been most judicious in this line of investment. He was careful, it is said, not to make purchases beyond his ability to handle.

His two lots on South Water street cost him $75 and his lot on La Salle street $25. He bought a quarter section of timber land "up the north branch of the river" for $1.25 an acre. He also entered from the government, at the same price, 160 acres known as "Carpenter's addition to Chicago."

An Anchor for a Plow?

This last venture caused much laughter from fellow citizens. Who would want a farm so far away from the city, and one which seemingly could never be plowed except with an anchor? The acres were bounded by Madison, Halsted, and Kinzie streets and by a line running from Kinzie to Madison street midway between Ann and Elisabeth.

Contrary to his own expectations, Mr. Carpenter lived to see the tract covered with buildings, and the necessity of paying taxes annually on one lot more than twice as much as the whole section had cost him.

Carpenter school was named after this man, who was an advocate of education, temperance, religion, and universal liberty.

Organized First Sunday School.

He is credited with having assisted in organizing the first Sunday school in the city.

He was one of the organizers of the First Congregational church.

Ann street, running from Kinzie to Madison, four blocks west of Carpenter street, was named after the wife of Philo Carpenter, formerly Miss Ann Thompson. The marriage of Miss Thompson and Mr. Carpenter took place in Saratoga county, New York, in 1834.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

FRANK A. CLARKE of 938 North Laramie avenue, genial cashier of the Austin National bank, is being hailed as Mr. America of Austin and deluged with fan mail since that impregnable institution, responding to popular demand, issued a who's who of Frank and an actual photo. This latter, while only a small cut, gave local femininity just enough idea of his pulchritude to start the deluge. Frank has not yet indorsed his favorite cigaret.

Bernard E. Davidson's whippet froze up during the cold snap and he is temporarily exempt from the importunings of his hosts of friends. Dave, who lives at 4127 Belleplaine avenue, is exceedingly generous in giving lifts, and whenever he encounters somebody who is having trouble with his landlord and wants to break a lease, which is often, that person is sure to ask Dave if he can borrow the whippet so he can leave it in front of his home and have the landlord give him a five day notice for maintaining a puolic nuisance. Dave is a limey who has adopted America because he believes it offers opportunities to one and all. "Why," says he, "look at the grapefruit—it is only a lemon that finally got its chance."

A REPORT is current that Fred H. Gomell, the well known color preasman, residing at 3548 South Lincoln street, has gone to Joliet to make a permanent abode. Fred hastens to correct it. "It's a bum rap," says he.

Neighbor R. G. Kaping says that from all indications it looks like 1930 will be a banner year in real estate, which means lots, says Neighbor Kaping.

Monne, the three year old German shepherd dog, owned by Dr. Roland S. Claflin, the dentist, of 3724 Fullerton avenue, has left for Hollywood to make good with the cinema talent both in the talkie and the barkie, Doc asserts. Monne can ride a horse and understands 300 different commands.

TODAY'S news would be incomplete without mention of the fact that Lombard will have a skating pond this winter. It will be made by flooding the village hall grounds. Otherwise, conditions generally are quiet on the western front with the exception of a few smallpox cases in Glen Ellyn.

At the last regular meeting of the village board of Spring Forest, President J. W. Rust was absent. Trustee John Laatz acted as president pro tem. Trustees Charles Rettig, W. T. Hartman, and C. T. Tomlinson were present. Trustee Laatz being in the chair there was no quorum. Trustee Rettig made a motion to adjourn, which was seconded by Trustee Hartmand. The vote: Ayes, 4; nays, 0. The board then adjourned.

WELL, well. Frank Bates reports that Cicero Kiwanians have made the honor roll in not only doubling their membership in the last ten months, but in reconverting five former members to "come back to Kiwania."

Hollywood Woman's Club Marks Home Talent Day

Home talent day was observed by the Hollywood Woman's club last Friday. A one act comedy by Polly McManus, "Between Trains," was presented by members of the literature department. The cast of characters included Mrs. Mabel Blair, Mrs. Blanche Dever, Mrs. Margaret Steuterman, and Mrs. Blanche Vodak. Mrs. Olga Vellsek directed the production, and Mrs. Louise Wheatman was property manager.

Marilyn Steuterman gave a specialty dance following the play. Mrs. Blanche Dever was chairman of the program.

HonorMemory of MacDowell on Wednesday

Women prominent in the musical life of the nation will be present next Wednesday evening at the annual Edward MacDowell birthday celebration to be given by the West Suburban MacDowell association at the Oak Park club, Ontario and Oak Park avenues. Special guests will include Mrs. Edward MacDowell, who is coming to Chicago particularly for this occasion; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, past president of the National Federation of Music clubs, and Mrs. Elmer James Ottoway, now president of this organization.

At the dinner at 6:30 toasts will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Max Obendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Rosseter Cole, and Miss Eunice Tietjenn, all of whom have worked at the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, N. H. Following these will be the annual ceremony, the lighting of the birthday candles. At 8:15 the guests will go to the grand ballroom of the clubhouse where a MacDowell program is to be given by the Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom conducting; Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist, and Cecil Fanning, soloist.

All West Suburbs Take Part.

The West Suburban MacDowell association is an old and active branch of the National Edward MacDowell association, and embraces committees from all of the western suburbs of Chicago. The committees' one responsibility is to help with the birthday celebration, the only meeting of the association during the year.

All of the proceeds from this affair go to the support of the MacDowell colony at Peterborough, which was established in accordance with the last wish of the composer, that a plan be devised to give creative workers in the arts the opportunity to work for a portion of each year away from the distractions of the city and free from financial care. MacDowell's own house, Hillcrest, became the center and headquarters of the colony, which Mrs. MacDowell has converted "with a clear brain, and a sense of humor into dollars and acres and bylaws and boards of directors."

In the New Hampshire woods there are twenty studios in which a poet, painter, sculptor, composer, or prose writer may find the comforts of a well regulated home, the exclusive use of an isolated studio, and if he chooses, in the evening, the companionship of fellow workers.

Led by Mrs. Yager.

Mrs. Louis E. Yager is president of the West Suburban MacDowell association. Other officers of the organization include Mrs. Edward R. Blanchard, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Alexander, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William D. McFarland, treasurer. The executive committee in charge of this affair is composed of Mrs. Yager, Miss Ruth Broughton, Mrs. Ellis K. Kerr, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Alexander Sclanders, Mrs. Thomas L. Gatke, and Mrs. Paul E. Brusstar.

Suburban chairmen are Mrs. McFarland, Austin; Miss Matilda Homer, River Forest; Mrs. Albert Roos, Forest Park; Mrs. Florence Galligikian, Maywood; Mrs. W. S. Willis, Berwyn; Mrs. Brusstar, Riverside; Mrs. George M. Burditt, La Grange; Miss Greta Allum, Wheaton; Mrs. William P. Hilton, Western Springs, and Miss Vere Cory, Geneva.

Other women assisting with the plans are Mrs. Walter Gerts, Miss Margaret Farr, Mrs. Henry Hafner, Mrs. Charles H. Wells, Mrs. William J. Hamilton, Mrs. Whitney T. Lovell, and Mrs. William A. Gilbert.

Dr. H. F. Smith Heads Edison Park Kiwanians

Dr. H. F. Smith was recently elected president of the Edison Park Kiwanis club. Other new officers are: Vice president, Walter Reiling; secretary, John Daniels; treasurer, Edward J. Limberger, and trustee, the Rev. R. A. Harrisville. William C. McLennan is the retiring president.

Honors Composer

MRS. LOUIS E. YAGER. [Copyright: Bachrach.]

ALL WEST PARKS ARE FLOODED FOR SKATING FANS

Attendance Records Expected to Fall.

Jack Frost's early call indicates that this is to be one of the best seasons for ice skating Chicago has experienced. Demands for permits for conducting meets on the various lagoons of the west parks during December, January, and February have been numerous. According to the records of the west parks, this is the first year in which ice skating has begun at such an early date. Last year 305,259 persons skated in these parks, and officials of the playground department believe that these figures will be far surpassed this year.

Fields Flooded in Small Parks.

Play fields in the small parks have been flooded to afford skating in all communities. The large lagoons in Garfield and Columbus parks are now available, but there are still a few open spots in the Douglas and Humboldt park lagoons.

The Western Skating association, Illinois Skating association, and Cook County Amateur Athletic federation have set the following dates for ice skating meets, all of which will begin at 2 o'clock, according to William J. H. Schultz, superintendent of small parks and playgrounds: Amateur Athletic federation, in Garfield park, Dec. 28; Sleipner Athletic club, in Garfield park, Jan. 1; Franklin Skating club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 1; Opal Athletic association, in Douglas park, Jan. 5; Norwegian-American Athletic association, in Humboldt park, Jan. 5; Amphion Athletic club, in Garfield park, Jan. 12; Northwest Skating club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 12; Henry Athletic club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 19; THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates Ice Derby, in Garfield park, Jan. 25 and 26; Midwest Athletic club, in Humboldt park, Jan. 26; Elcaya Athletic club, in Humboldt park, Feb. 2; the Cullen Athletic club in Columbus park, Feb. 9.

Maywood to Provide Skating.

Maywood is also to provide skating in all parts of the village, according to Sara Peyton, recreation director. Four vacant lots are to be flooded, as well as the rink in Maywood park. These places include a lot between Fourth and Fifth avenues on Lexington street, another on Sixth avenue, between Madison and School streets, and two others on the west side of the village. Flooding will be done by the Maywood fire department next week if weather conditions permit. Lights are to be put around the rink in Maywood park by the Public Service company, and they are to be maintained by the village. After Christmas an ice derby is to be sponsored at the rink by the recreation board, featuring races for all ages.

Epstein Aid Plans Dance.

The third annual dance of the Rose Epstein Junior aid, affiliated with Rest Haven, will be held Jan. 19 in the grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman.

West Suburbs' Choir to Sing 'The Messiah'

The "Messiah" will be presented at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening as the fourth annual Christmas concert of the Maywood Festival chorus in the auditorium of Proviso Township High school. Approximately 150 persons of Maywood, Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park, Bellwood, and Melrose Park, representing seventeen churches of these western suburbs, compose the choir this year.

The organization is financed by the voluntary contributions of the residents of Maywood. The citizens' committee, with Louis E. Nelson as chairman, obtains a list of 100 patrons, each of whom gives $5. Maywood post, No. 133, of the American Legion appointed a committee this year to assist in raising funds and to promote the concert. Paul T. Karr is in charge of this group.

Consider Easter Concerts.

The Christmas concert has become such a definite part of the community life of Maywood that there is a proposal under consideration to give a concert at Easter time as well. This plan was discussed at the annual banquet of the Maywood Festival chorus held last Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Walter J. Bett was chairman of this affair and De Witt Cleland, president of the chorus, was toastmaster.

R. Lee Osburn will direct the "Messiah" and the soloists include Miss Helen Protheroe, Miss Caroline Ercell, Dwight Edrus Cook, and Gulliam Jones. Miss Protheroe and Mr. Jones frequently sing with the Apollo club of Chicago.

Members of the Chorus.

The members of the chorus are:

Miss Florence Arden,	Mrs. Ethel Eveleth,
Mrs. C. E. Baker,	Mrs. C. N. Frees,
Miss M. Ballard,	Mrs. C. J. Glosser,
Miss B. Banch,	Miss A. Herring,
Miss Hazel W. Bett,	Miss Helen Hveem,
Miss Lavina R. Black	Miss Anna Jones,
Miss V. Brockman,	Miss H. M. Kantner
Miss B. B. Burnett,	Miss Wilma Lossin,
Miss L. B. Carling,	Miss J. MacGregory,
Miss B. Carwile,	Miss D. McIntyre,
Miss L. M. Colledge,	Mrs. G. McLaughlin,
Miss N. Cunningham,	Miss Ruth Moffatt,
Miss Edith Davidson,	Miss G. Munro,
Miss Nellie Davidson,	Mrs. L. E. Newton,
Miss Ruth Dennen,	Miss Julia Oakes,
Miss Ella Finch,	Miss Alyne Pettus,
Miss Katherine Foian,	Miss Olwen Richards,
Miss Gladys Fuller,	Mrs. H. D. Roland,
Miss Janet A. Fyfe,	Mrs. L. A. Sanford,
Miss K. C. Gilbert,	Mrs. Thomas G. Scott,
Miss H. Gwartney,	Miss J. E. Schmekel,
Miss R. M. Holden,	Mrs. O. J. Sharratt,
Miss Lucile Jedlhe,	Miss Rita Smith,
Miss Laura Kolb,	Miss Emma Snow,
Miss Esther Kolling,	Miss C. Silberwalh,
Miss Aura Kovach,	Mrs. B. G. Swaney,
Miss Marion Kroepel,	Miss G. Swangren,
Miss U. M. Kuelsen,	Miss Geraldine Ward,
Miss Adeline Lyness,	Miss Louise Woodruff,
Miss G. MacDonald,	Charles N. Albrecht,
Miss M. G. Malaney,	Carl F. Backus,
Miss Astrid Matison,	Richard L. Daniels,
Mrs. P. A. McIntyre,	C. W. Edwards,
Miss C. McLaughlin,	Jerry Evans,
Miss Elsie Mellquist,	David A. Finch,
Miss M. M. Merrifield,	C. J. Glosser,
Miss Helen Miller,	Oliver M. Holliday Jr.,
Mrs. Earl Mitaner,	Ralph Huston,
Miss Muriel L. Newell,	A. E. Jones,
Mrs. H. D. Oakland,	George Matthews,
Miss Edna Ottman,	C. W. Moffatt,
Miss C. M. Russell,	H. D. Oakland,
Miss Flora Sanborn,	Albert Robe,
Miss Anna Savage,	John B. Rotherwell
Miss P. Seabrooke,	F. H. Sandholm,
Mrs. A. E. Shaw,	C. W. Schoeniaub,
Miss Emma Shure,	H. S. VanMarcom,
Miss A. M. Slizer,	Lester G. Wells,
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Miss Olive M. Stump,	O. W. Carling,
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Miss F. Warbende,	F. M. Huston,
Miss Emma Whetston,	O. M. Kreiman,
Mrs. W. Woodworth,	Frank Lyness,
Miss Maybelle Young,	Merrill T. McColm,
Miss Ina B. Akre,	Joe Nelson Jr.,
Miss C. Alabaugh,	Walter Plummer,
Miss Flora Backus,	H. D. Roland,
Miss Alida Benson,	Paul H. Schmekel,
Mrs. L. G. Berg,	A. W. Sides,
Miss Mary C. Clark,	James Treadgold,
Miss M. B. Cleland,	John J. Wandas,
Mrs. John Dame,	Atwood Youngstadt,
Miss Marie Doney,	

Officers of the chorus include Mr. Cleland, president; C. N. Frees, vice president; Emery Kovach, secretary, and Sara Peyton, treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are Mrs. F. G. Coolidge, Henry D. Oakland, and Mrs. P. A. C. McIntyre.

CALLS FOR HELP OUTNUMBER THE GOOD FELLOWS

Neighborhood Clubs Enroll in Cause.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Just ten more days are left for Santa Claus to figure out where he will go on Christmas, and what he will bring along.

And at this stage there are homes on the west side where, so far, Santa Claus hasn't planned to go at all.

They are the homes where poverty stalks, and the chill winds of winter creep in, and the cupboard is bare. They are the back rooms and the attics and the basements along the streets where sickness and misfortune have entered. They are the homes without a father, or with a father unemployed. They are the hovels where perhaps a widowed mother or an older sister is trying, bravely, to carry on for the flock.

But the youngsters in these homes—with Christmas in the air—are talking about Santa Claus just as they are where it is warm and there is plenty to eat.

Some, Perhaps, Wait in Vain.

And they will be waiting with their faces at the windows when Christmas day comes. From present indications some of them are doomed to wait in vain.

That is why the 75 fire fighting units on the west side joined THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow campaign this year with the same speed in which they respond to the alarm of a fire that threatens a household. They saw the danger of gloom winning the day beneath a roof and, in planning to do their share in being Santa Claus, they "made it snappy."

But, although the firemen enlisted 100 per cent, the condition is such that still there are not enough Santa Clauses to go around.

Picture the scene on Christmas morning. When the household awakes the room is as drab as on other days. Brothers and sisters turn to each other, struggling to hold back the tears. Santa Claus hasn't come. He's gone to other homes and hurried on. He's forgotten all about the house in the alley. Mother can't explain; there's too much of a lump in her throat.

What's that! There's the sound of a gong in the alley. Pinched faces peer at the window pane. Two big men in blue uniforms with a basket between them are stamping on the porch.

"Merry Christmas!" they shout.

Cheer for Adults and Little Ones.

And onto the bare table pour the contents of the basket—food for the empty cupboard, clothing for shivering bodies; the wan mother smiles at those. But the children; they are down on the floor with the new doll, and the little fire engine that's painted red, and the book full of colored pictures.

There is a Santa Claus. And he came!

Chuckling over the quick transition from utter despair to ecstasy, the firemen go their way with their Good Fellow memories.

But such a scene is not assured for every west side home. Unless the Good Fellows get more recruits, the atmosphere of many a home is due to remain drab on Christmas day. The waiting at the windows will be in vain. The laughter from the house across the street will have in it the ring of

[Continued on page two.]

GOOD FELLOWS OUTNUMBERED BY CALLS FOR HELP

Neighborhood Clubs Out to Help Santa.

[Continued from page one.]

mockery, leaving sadness—perhaps scars.

Neighborhood Groups Enroll.

Aside from the firemen, other west side neighborhood groups have joined the Good Fellow program, as units, in the determination to banish Christmas day disappointment from every home on the west side, no matter in what obscure corner that home may be hidden.

The Garfield Park Lions club is one of these groups that has come to the front.

"Send us the names of two families in our neighborhood," says John F. Butler, president of the club. "We'll see how many children there are in each and what they most need in the cupboard. Nor will we forget that we were kids once ourselves and what toys from Santa Claus meant."

Jack Fick, president of the West Side Kiwanis club, which is providing food, clothing and toys for more than 100 needy children this Christmas, says that this fact does not deter the organization from joining the Good Fellow family also. He asks the Good Fellow committee to send him the names of three families in the neighborhood.

Four Truckloads of Toys.

"With four truckloads of toys arranged for, we'll be able to do still more Santa Clausing when the hundred are cared for," figures Mr. Fick. "Our committee have already been out investigating the families for which we have the names. We have come across some sad cases. In one home, the mother is working at night and the father is in a dying condition; three kids all of the Santa Claus age."

Members of the West Side Kiwanis club who visit the homes, not only in advance, but who will personally distribute the baskets on Christmas, are paying particular attention to the matter of shoes. It is their intention that each child in the needy home will have a brand new pair of shoes, and a pair that will fit.

Blanks will be furnished to neighborhood groups on application. With these blanks the names of a needy family or the names of needy families will be requested from the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE. Promise is thereby made to deliver Christmas baskets to these families. Assignment will be made to the neighborhood for which preference is stated.

BUSINESS WOMEN OF WEST AREA FORM NEW CLUB

The West Area Business and Professional Women's club of Chicago was organized recently at the Graemere hotel by a group of women of the west side. The club seeks to elevate the standards for women in business and the professions, and to promote a coöperative feeling among them. The group is nonpartisan, nonpolitical, self-supporting, and self-governing. Meetings are to be held the third Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock at the Graemere hotel.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Frieda Koch, president; Mrs. Charles Severinghaus, first vice president; Mrs. B. A. C. Hoelser, second vice president; Miss Rita E. Duddleston, recording secretary; Miss Goldilyn Rosenfeld, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Helen F. Noel, treasurer.

The committees and chairmen are as follows: Educational, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald; emblem, Mrs. Vera Hoff; finance, Mrs. Verna Davies; health, Dr. Helen B. Flynn; legislation, Mrs. Clara Montgomery Kelly; membership, Mrs. Angeline Moline; public relations, Mrs. Natalie Morgan; publicity, Miss Mary L. Crider; program, Mrs. B. A. C. Hoelser; personal research, Miss Hazel C. Kumsey; magazine, Mrs. Ray Browne Lovern; transportation, Mrs. Margaret Frederick; legal adviser, Mrs. Jessie Slatus, and printing, Mrs. Charles Severinghaus.

Oak Park Trustees to Act on Rezoning Ridgeland Av.

Rezoning of South Ridgeland avenue between South boulevard and Pleasant avenue in Oak Park to permit the construction of apartment buildings was approved recently by the local zoning board and will be acted upon by the Oak Park board of trustees at a meeting Wednesday night. The measure was presented to the zoning body by a petition of residents who desire removal of the present restriction, which permits construction of residences only.

Rev. Theodore W. Holtorf Takes Pulpit in Elmhurst

The Rev. Theodore W. Holtorf of Glen Ellyn, a graduate of Elmhurst college and of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago, and for seven years secretary of a ministers' union in Chicago, has taken up the work of pastor at Grace Evangelical church, Elmhurst.

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KINDERGARTEN FAIRIES GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY

Children of the kindergarten of Mason school, 18th street and South Keeler avenue, presented Thursday morning a Christmas play written and staged by Miss Johanna Levy. Front, left to right: Rebecca Berman, Annette Spiller, Ruth Hartman, Viola Kroslah, Ellen Griesch. Rear: Rose Loga, Edith Liss, Walter Lucina, Laura Bares, Phyllis Goldstein, Joyce Kornbliff, and Florence Kominsky.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

An Irishman was telling of his war wound. He said, "An the bullet went in me chest here and come out me back."

"But," said his friend, "It would have gone through your heart and killed you."

"Faith and me heart was in me mouth at the time."

ALOYSIUS HOPKINS,
41 North Lockwood street

Joe—John, I hear they're gonna fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again.

John—How come?

Joe—It wasn't on the level.

VIRGINIA HYNES,
3143 North Major avenue.

Beggar—Just a minute, mister.

Wealthy Man—Yes?

Beggar—My wife's starving.

Wealthy Man—So's mine. It's tough on the girls, but it's the only way to get a fashionable figure.

MARIE FISTEL,
2137 Evergreen avenue.

Foreman—Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?

Murphy—I ain't feelin' well, gov'nor. I'm tremblin' all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

RICHARD KOBB,
1247 North Maplewood avenue.

Elderly lady [to bus driver]—Do you go to Ridgefield, the town 12 miles away?

Bus driver—In ten minutes, madam.

Elderly lady—Oh, dear, that's much too fast for me.

GEORGE PARICH,
5331 Pensacola avenue.

Lady [to trusty]—Are you sure you have time to show me through the penitentiary?

Trusty—Yes, madam. I have ninety-nine years.

NELLIE MUELLER,
1751 Fletcher street.

Senior—I had a date last night with a school teacher and didn't keep it. What should I tell her?

Sophomore—Don't tell her anything. Write a note and have your mother sign it.

JOSEPHINE BUTTNY,
1844 Wilmot avenue.

Izzy—Oi, poppa. I got bids from five fraternities. Wot should I do?

Izzy—You dumbkopf! Why am I sending you to business collitch? Sell quick to the highest bidder.

GRETA OWENS,
544 South Ridgeland avenue,
Oak Park, Ill.

Jack—If I had a lot of money I'd ask you to marry me, Tillie.

Tillie—If you had a lot of money you wouldn't have to ask me.

IRVING GOLDBERG,
615 South Wood street

A witty speaker was addressing an audience of middle-aged women. The chattering among them grew so loud that the speaker half shouted the following words:

"I wish that all the women who are below 30 would refrain from talking."

Silence immediately reigned.

IRVING TEPPER,
837 South Wood street.

Freshie—We are coming to a long tunnel, sweetheart. Are you afraid?

Co-ed—Not if you take that cigaret from your mouth.

DAZMAR WHISNER,
Progress hall,
Mooseheart, Ill.

After a terrible train wreck, the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend:

"Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

RAYMON KELLEY,
5015 Adams street.

Henry—Sam, yo' sho do look blue. What all happen?

Sam—Some fool done open up ma chicken coop and all of dem flew away.

Henry—Don't worry. Chickens always go back home to roost.

Sam—Dat's just why I'se so blue, Henry.

AL PRICE,
5446 North Sawyer avenue.

Austin High Class to Hold Reunion Dinner Dec. 30

Members of the class of '28 of Austin High school will gather for their first reunion at a dinner dance to be given Dec. 30 at Bianchi's dining room, Washington-Pines hotel. Most of the students sponsoring the dance are now attending Crane college. Jack Buchanan heads the committee, which also includes Rusty McComb, Miss Lois Wetzel, Charles Ham, Leonard Ronin, Miss Wilma Dougherty, William Childs, Frank Childs, and Miss Erma Schraeder. Other alumni assisting with plans are Miss Wilma Jones, Jack Trumbull, Miss Kathryn Mascheroni, and William Peet.

OAK PARK C. OF C. ELECTS EIGHT TO DIRECTORATE

At the annual election of the Oak Park chamber of commerce seven members were selected for the board of directors for a term of two years. They are M. H. Potter, Franklin Gilmore, Elmer Grable, F. P. Peake, A. B. Trikryl, S. Ragalie, and E. W. Meyer. J. R. Cessna was elected for a term of one year to fill a vacancy. Officers will be chosen by the board later in the month.

Last Monday noon the chamber of commerce was in charge of the program at the luncheon given at the Carleton by La-Mar-Wis club, representing the Lake, Marion and Wisconsin business districts. The new members of the board of directors were special guests.

T. R. Leth, former director, compared the present chamber of commerce with that of the past. Mr. Peake discussed the financial structure of the organization. R. E. Nichols, also a a former director, spoke on "The Future of Oak Park and the Part of the Chamber of Commerce in the Program." R. H. Cooper, secretary, told of the internal functions of this body. Paul Zimmerman, president of the La-Mar-Wis club, presided at the meeting.

The chamber of commerce recently appointed a committee to meet with the village president, C. H. Chrysler, to discuss the parking problem, which is now, by ordinance, all parallel. The La-Mar-Wis club and the Madison business group are favoring a change to diagonal parking. Representatives of the chamber of commerce who are considering the change are John Swanson, Robert Tiffany, William N. Hall, R. H. Cooper, and Paul Zimmerman.

In the early future a meeting of the board of directors will be held to formulate the program of the chamber of commerce for 1930. Representatives from the civic organizations of the village have been invited to attend to offer suggestions for the work during the ensuing year. The groups to be represented include the village board, Rotary club, Lions club, Optimist club, North Oak Park Improvement association, Greater Community organization, La-Mar-Wis club, Avenue council, South Oak Park council, and the real estate board.

Christmas Fruit Cake

A quantity of luscious fruits and nuts make our fruit cake typically a Christmas necessity. Each cake has that wonderful flavor that takes your memory back to Mother and her holiday baking.

A charming gift—and indispensable for your own holiday feasts!

$1 pound $1.25 to $10 in fancy boxes

PEARSON SISTERS
"HOMEMADE GOODIES"
1031 Lake St., Oak Park, Village 6400-6401
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Prompt Attention to Phone and Mail Orders

HOMER BROTHERS

Buy Direct

We have opened our doors to the public—visit our beautiful display rooms at Chicago Ave., Grand Ave. and Sacramento Blvd. An entire block of Greater Furniture Values.

Come to Our MILLION DOLLAR FACTORIES

Save 50%

Let us show you how we can furnish your home complete at low prices. Buy direct from Homer Brothers' Factory. We manufacture a complete line of Dining Room, Bedroom and Parlor Furniture.

HERE ARE THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS VALUES IN THE CITY!

Hand-Carved Occasional Table

Imported black and gold marble top. Beautifully carved of solid walnut. A table of this kind seldom sells for less than $150. At our factory showroom—one to a customer.

$69

Marble Top, Hand-Carved End Table

Solid walnut with top of genuine Italian black and gold marble. Regular $35 value.

$12.95

Two-Piece Antique Velvet Living Room Suite

$138

Guaranteed Construction. See This Amazing Value!

An achievement in parlor suite values. Covered with antique velvet in a large assortment of colors. Choice of reversible silk friese—solid mahogany—hand carved frame. Web construction throughout. Moss and hair filled.

See our Special Two-Piece Linen Friese Parlor Suite, $119. Special Two-Piece Mohair Suite, $95.

Many Other Specials—Ideals for Gifts

Mfrs. of High Grade Dining Room, Bedroom and Parlor Furniture

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3053-69 W. Grand Ave. Main Entrance
3042 W. Chicago Ave.
Telephone Nevada 2150

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights Till 10 o'Clock

Xmas Gift Suggestions

$6.45 UP
Skating Time Is Here
Alfred Johnson's
Ladies', men's and children's tubular skate and shoe outfits. Finest quality leather and steel. What Value! What Comfort!

Can't Wear 'Em Out Boys' ALL LEATHER Waterproof
Sizes 9 to 13½
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Monday and Tuesday HOLIDAY SPECIALS

$1.35 Value
FLIPPER AND LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Both for 49¢
For Only 49c
One $1 Cigarette Flipper with 35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

59c Modernistic Playing Cards 85c Value

69c Laverls $1 Value

79c Dozen Palmolive Soap $1.20 Value

34c Pond's Cream 65c Value

HOLIDAY CORDIALS
98c Grenadine $1.25 Value
$1.39 Moyan's Vermouth $1.75 Value
$1.39 Apricot Cordial $1.75 Value
$1.19 Kuemmel $1.50 Value
$1.39 Sloe Gin $1.75 Value
$1.39 Blackberry Cordial $1.75 Value

CIGARS
98c Box of 25 King Bee Cigars $1.25 Value
$3.50 to $12.50 Douglas Cigar Lighters
$1.98 Box of 25—10c Size Della Casa $2.50 Value
$2.98 Box of 25—15c size Tom Palmers Brevas $3.25 Value

89c Colored Alarm Clocks $1.50 Value
98c Shaving Brush $1.50 Value
89c Flash-Light $1.25 Value
49c Cod Liver Oil $1 Value
19c Window Ventilators 50c Value
63c Coty's Face Powder $1 Value

TOILET ARTICLES
89c Coty Toilet Water $1.50 Value
$25 Caron's Nuit de Noel $30 Value
$4.49 Caron's Black Narcissus $5 Value
98c Djer Kiss Ounce in Bulk $1.30 Value
Lentheric Perfume $4 to $9

TOYS
Mystery Gun 98c
Puzzle Maps 98c
Toy Accordion 98c
Tumbling Toys 25c
Musical Dogs 98c
Twistum Toys 75c Up
Children's Dishes and Kitchen Utensils 98c Set
$1.89 2-A Eastman Hawkeye Camera $3.25 Value

29c IPANA Tooth Paste 50c Value

63c Scott's Emulsion $1.20 Value

34c PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia 50c Value

Vick's Salve 21c 35c Value
59c Gillette Blades $1.00 Value
Cigarettes $1.19 Carton Old Golds, Jacklins, Chesterfields, Camels.
Marquise Cutex Manicure Set $2.39 $2.50 Value
Mennen's 98c Shaving Sets $1.25 Value
Box of 25—3 for 50c Size Perfecto Garcia $3.50 $4.00 Value

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COURTESY ALWAYS
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GET THE BEST FOR LESS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

WALTER P. POWERS

The West Side's Great Center For Choice Holiday Foods

Powers! No other place in Chicago can boast of such fine food and service. No other place in Chicago has such a variety of modern restaurants. No other place can equal the artistic and creative ability of Powers' chefs and caterers. Truly, Powers is the ideal place for your holiday foods.

Come to Powers, located in the heart of the West Side at Madison and Crawford. Here you will get the finest quality obtainable at prices that are surprisingly low. Here you can dine in a quiet, restful atmosphere, just as you would in your own home. Come to Powers if you want the best in foods and service!

Beverages

Regal Pale Dry Ginger Ale

Here's the finest, most pungent ginger ale you have ever tasted. A genuine satisfaction to any host or hostess. Order a carton for prompt delivery.

12 24 oz. Bottles, Carton $2.50

Allowance of 60c When the 12 Bottles Are Returned

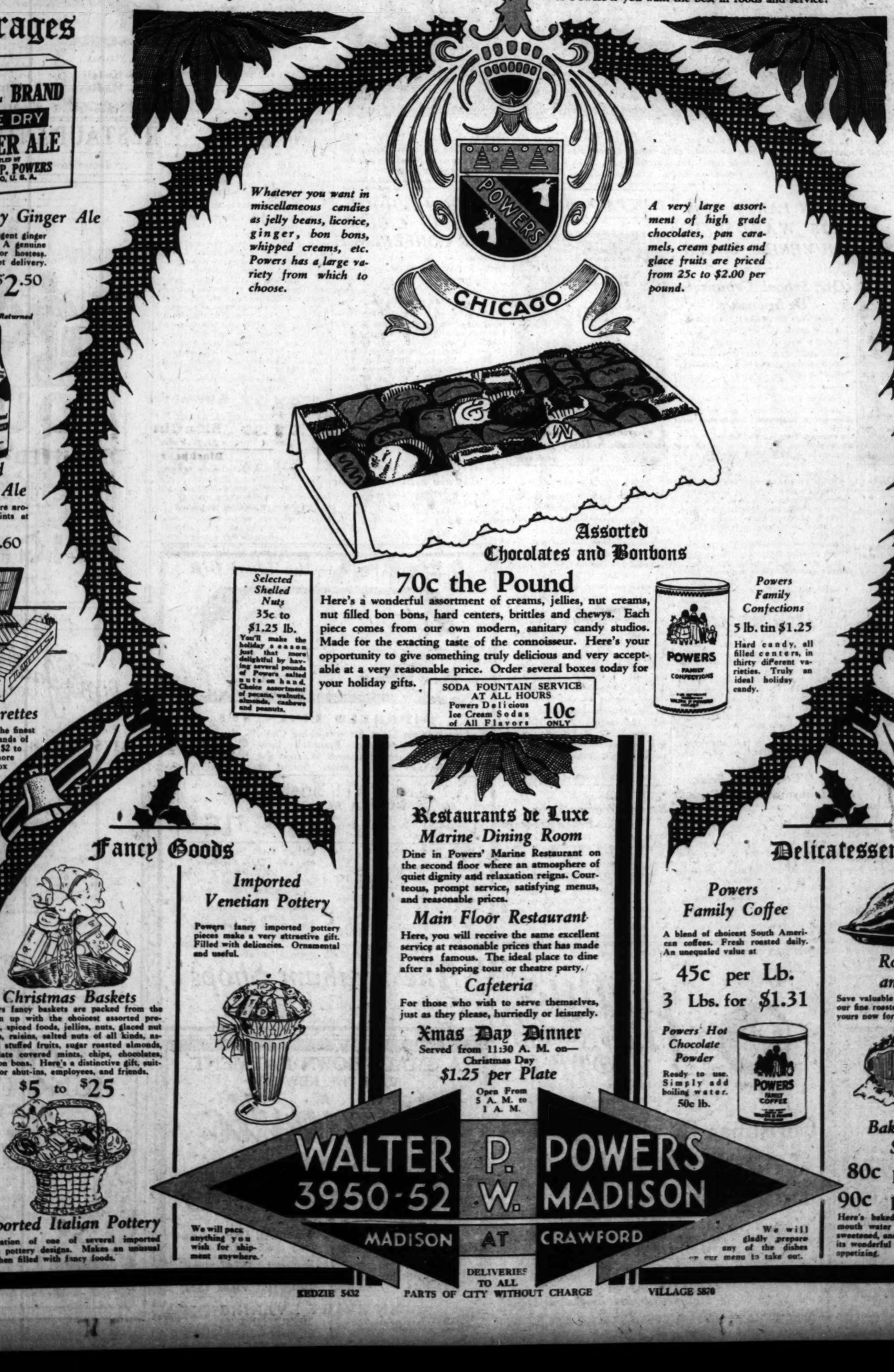
Regal Brand Golden Ginger Ale

A quality product with a rare aromatic flavor. Order 24 pints at the time.

24 Pints to Case $1.60

Cigars and Cigarettes

We carry a complete line of the finest cigars and also all popular brands of cigarettes. Cigar prices from $2 to $7.50 box. There is nothing more appropriate for a gift than a box of cigars or a carton of cigarettes in a holiday box. Place your order now. Avoid the last minute rush.



Whatever you want in miscellaneous candies as jelly beans, licorice, ginger, bon bons, whipped creams, etc. Powers has a large variety from which to choose.

A very large assortment of high grade chocolates, pan caramels, cream patties and glace fruits are priced from 25c to $2.00 per pound.

Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons

Selected Shelled Nuts 35c to $1.25 lb.

You'll make the holiday season just that much delightful by having several pounds of Powers salted nuts on hand. Choice assortment of pecans, walnuts, almonds, cashews and peanuts.

70c the Pound

Here's a wonderful assortment of creams, jellies, nut creams, nut filled bon bons, hard centers, brittles and chewys. Each piece comes from our own modern, sanitary candy studios. Made for the exacting taste of the connoisseur. Here's your opportunity to give something truly delicious and very acceptable at a very reasonable price. Order several boxes today for your holiday gifts.

SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
Powers Delicious Ice Cream Sodas of All Flavors 10c ONLY

Powers Family Confections

5 lb. tin $1.25

Hard candy, all filled centers, in thirty different varieties. Truly an ideal holiday candy.

Bakery Goods

French Fruit Cakes

Our fruit cakes are made of the choicest fruits, nuts, spices, and bakery ingredients. Each is the work of master craftsmen. Celebrate your holiday with one. Comes in colored tins.

1½ lb. tin, $1.25 | 3 lb. tin, $2.50

Powers Special Coffee Cake

Butter Filled and baked to a golden brown, an unusual value at, 40c

Also a selection of filled coffee cakes. Almond, Custard, or Pecan. Priced from 25c to 35c.

Powers Famous Layer Cakes
White or Chocolate

6 inch, 50c; 8 inch, 75c; 10 inch, $1
10 inch, pineapple filled, $1.25

There is a full assortment of French decorative pastries at $1.25 dozen

$1 to $100

Cakes for Special Occasions

Holidays, birthdays, or weddings. Powers own created and baked special cakes possess an envious city-wide reputation for royal quality and delicious flavor. Each is exquisitely iced in a myriad of artistic shapes, making them ideal for the occasion. Each is a masterpiece, the result of years of experience in catering.

Fancy Goods

Christmas Baskets

Powers fancy baskets are packed from the bottom up with the choicest assorted preserves, spiced foods, jellies, nuts, glaced nut patties, raisins, salted nuts of all kinds, assorted stuffed fruits, sugar roasted almonds, chocolate covered mints, chips, chocolates, and bon bons. Here's a distinctive gift, suitable for shut-ins, employees, and friends.

$5 to $25

Imported Italian Pottery

Illustration of one of several imported Italian pottery designs. Makes an unusual gift when filled with fancy foods.

Imported Venetian Pottery

Powers fancy imported pottery pieces make a very attractive gift. Filled with delicacies. Ornamental and useful.

We will pack anything you wish for shipment anywhere.

Restaurants de Luxe

Marine Dining Room

Dine in Powers' Marine Restaurant on the second floor where an atmosphere of quiet dignity and relaxation reigns. Courteous, prompt service, satisfying menus, and reasonable prices.

Main Floor Restaurant

Here, you will receive the same excellent service at reasonable prices that has made Powers famous. The ideal place to dine after a shopping tour or theatre party.

Cafeteria

For those who wish to serve themselves, just as they please, hurriedly or leisurely.

Xmas Day Dinner
Served from 11:30 A. M. on—
Christmas Day
$1.25 per Plate

Open From 5 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Delicatessen

Powers Family Coffee

A blend of choicest South American coffees. Fresh roasted daily. An unequaled value at

45c per Lb.
3 Lbs. for $1.31

Powers Hot Chocolate Powder

Ready to use. Simply add boiling water. 50c lb.

Roast Turkey and Chickens

Save valuable time and energy. Get one of our fine roasted turkeys or chickens. Order yours now for the holiday feast.

Baked Armour's Star Ham

80c per Lb. Whole
90c per Lb. Sliced

Here's baked ham that will make your mouth water at every bite. It is spiced, sweetened, and baked just right to bring out its wonderful hickory flavor. Delicious and appetizing.

We will gladly prepare any of the dishes on our menu to take out.

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MADISON AT CRAWFORD

DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF CITY WITHOUT CHARGE

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CRANE 6A CLASS TO GIVE DINNER FOR BARTHOLF

Banquet Is Testimonial to Long Service.

"English High and Manual Training school" was still carved over the stone doorway and the idea of a junior college had scarcely been conceived when William J. Bartholf went "way out on the west side" to become the principal of Crane Technical High school nineteen years ago. Next Wednesday evening at the Auditorium hotel a banquet is to be given and a gift presented as testimony to the work which Principal Bartholf has done in building Crane Technical High school and in founding Crane Junior college. Mr. Bartholf, who is principal of both Crane High school and president of Crane Junior college, will retire as head of the high school on Feb. 1.

Distinguished citizens of Chicago have signified their intention of being present at this dinner, which is being sponsored by the 6A or graduating class of Crane Junior college. Among them are President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, and Michael Zimmer, superintendent of the Cook County hospital.

Founded in 1890.

In the old normal school building on Jefferson street this institution was founded in 1890 after the board of education adopted a scheme proposed by the committee on manual training "for the establishment of the English High and Manual Training school." The three year course of study was to be confined to the English language, "half of the studies to be purely mental, and half to the education of the hand and the eye." As cited in this same plan, "the main purpose of the school is not the mere economic success of the pupil, but it is to employ these processes to build up in the pupils a manly, self-reliant character and a disposition to work, to render service to the community and to do it in an intelligent and manly way." Seventy pupils enrolled the first year, and in June, 1892, 11 students were graduated. Fire destroyed the school building in 1897, and classes were moved to a factory on Jefferson street. In 1901 school was opened in the old stone building at Monroe and Halsted streets, and the same year a site was selected and plans made for the erection of the first building on the present property at Oakley boulevard between Van Buren street and Jackson boulevard.

Named for Richard T. Crane.

In 1902 the board of education changed the name of the school in recognition of a gift made by Richard T. Crane for advancing instruction in manual training.

To this institution came Mr. Bartholf in 1910, having had experience as a principal for 19 years at the Von Humboldt school, and for two years at the Thomas Chalmers school. With the determination not to turn any student away, he witnessed the steady growth of the school, and at the beginning of his second year opened Crane Junior college to place higher education within the reach of the poor boy. At the same time Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, established junior colleges at Senn and Lane. Engineering was the only department at Crane in the beginning, but soon prerequisite courses for law and medicine were given. In 1915 the college became co-educational as 14 girls were accepted for admission. The three junior colleges were consolidated in 1917 into Crane Junior college for the purpose of economy and to offer a greater variety of courses.

Enrollment of 8,200.

Today the institution has an enrollment of 8,200 students, 4,048 of whom are enrolled in the college. Of these, 75 per cent are self-supporting. The college is part of the public school system and not even a tuition charge is asked. Crane Junior college is a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and as such its credits are accepted in the leading midwestern universities. Social life is not lacking, for there are twenty or more clubs, fraternities, and sororities, and as a member of the northern Illinois junior college conference the college enters into athletic competition.

Awaits Municipal University.

Looking into the future, Principal Bartholf hopes to see the development of Crane Junior college into a four year municipal college.

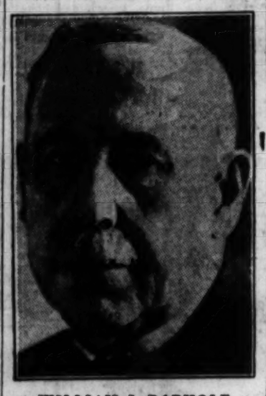
"There must be a four year municipal college in Chicago," he said. "The people are going to demand it. Medical, dental, and law schools ask more than high school preparation. The junior college was created to meet this demand. Now requirements have been raised and there is a need for a four year college that will prepare the poor boy and equalize opportunity. New York, Cincinnati, and Detroit all have city universities conferring degrees."

The first definite step toward the establishment of a Chicago municipal college was recently approved by the board of education when it voted favorably on a motion to reserve 25 acres of Austin school land for a college campus and 35½ acres for athletic purposes. This step, together with the decision to separate Crane college from Crane Technical High school in January, 1930, will mark a new era in the development of a four year municipal college for Chicago.

YULE SEASON TURNS SCHOOL INTO POLISH MARKET

Children of Motley school, 739 North Ada street, will take part in a Polish Christmas festival this week at the school. The corridors have been turned into a typical Polish market place, where Christmas gifts and candy are on sale and Polish costumes and Christmas carols will help retain the old world atmosphere. In the picture, left to right, are: Loretta Polec, Anna Tragaez, Elizabeth Schrier, Mildred Respa, Antoinette Wojnarowski, Irene Wojnarowski, Anna Rakyta, Genevieve Kobus, Vincent Suhynda, Edward Czernik, and Mike Mikosh.

HONORED



WILLIAM J. BARHOLF.

ISABELLA GROUP TO PLAY SANTA TO DAY NURSERY

Madrigal council, No. 15, Ladies of Isabella, will hold its anual Christmas party at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Rose Day nursery, 308 West 25th street. Mrs. Emma Huising Wall, supreme grand lady, is to take the part of Santa Claus and distribute toys, nuts, and candy to all the children.

Gifts for the nursery, including kindergarten equipment and twenty wool blankets for the cribs, will be given to the sisters.

Miss Irene G. Holden, philanthropic chairman, is in charge of the party. Members who are assisting her include Miss Elizabeth Regan, grand lady; Miss Josephine Regan, Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, Miss Marion Hartnett, Miss Marie Fleming, Mrs. Helen Melvin, Mrs. Marie F. Boland, and Miss Helen Fortune.

1,000 Du Page Hospital Pledges Total $100,000

Approximately 1,000 subscribers who have pledged a total of more than $100,000 to the building fund of the Du Page Memorial Hospital association were announced at a meeting of the trustees of the association last week. The trustees hope to gain between 2,500 and 4,000 additional subscribers in the course of the campaign. A site for the hospital has been chosen in Wheaton near the Glen Ellyn boundary line.

PLAN PARTY FOR 225 WARDS OF JUVENILE COURT

Orr School Groups to Be Sponsors.

More than 225 children between the ages of 2 and 14 years, wards of the Juvenile court of Cook county, will be given a Christmas party next Wednesday afternoon at Orr branch of Austin High school. The affair is being sponsored by the Civic Industrial club, Student Council Honorary society, Austin Times salesmen, and the service group of the Girl Reserves.

Nuts, fruit, candy, and a gift will be provided for each child. A Christmas program is to be given under the direction of Miss Amy Martin. Constance d'Arcy's sixteenth century miracle play, "The Christmas Guest," will be presented, with the following students taking part: Miss Mae Mackprang, Miss Elmina Gates, Miss Florence Scharek, Miss Helen Levan, Miss Jennie Anzalone, Miss Dorothy Hacker, Marshall Keyser, and Miss Esalda Phillip.

Selections will be given by the girls' band directed by Hubert Nutt, a piano duet is to be played by Miss Lucille Duus and Miss Dolores Stewart, there is a saxophone solo by Miss Florence Scharek, and Miss Ruth Larsen will recite "Keeping Christmas." A pageant, "Christmas in Many Lands," will be given by Miss Leona Sorenson, Miss Virginia Lasalandro, Miss Myrie Duba, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Miss Anna Niedzwiadtka, Miss Leona Bonesz, Miss Frances Czarnik, Miss Margaret Richter, and Miss Antoinette Schneller.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Miss Dolores Stewart, Miss Virginia West, Miss Dilys Jones, Miss Dorothy Hansen, Miss Emily Eleman, Miss Mabel Oettinger, Miss Eleanor Naud, and Miss Ruth Birchall. Teachers assisting with the plans are Miss Anna Wiersen, Mrs. Edna Clark, Miss Martha Mers, and Miss Amy Martin.

Jay O'Connor and Bride Honeymooning in Canada

The marriage of Miss May Tobin, 1127 South Kostner avenue, to Jay O'Connor, 3525 Flournoy street, was solemnized Dec. 6 at Our Lady of Sorrows, Albany avenue and Jackson boulevard. The couple are honeymooning in Canada and will return to make their home at the Graemere hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenue. Mr. O'Conner is an engineer with the Western Electric company and Mrs. O'Conner recently returned from two years' study in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fryerson were best man and matron of honor.

OAK PARK SOLOIST

MISS HELEN WEISER.

The ninth annual Christmas concert by the junior-senior chorus and the symphony orchestra of Oak Park High school will be held on next Thursday evening. Miss Helen Weiser, mezzo soprano; Robert Clinton, baritone, and Edward Sims, flutist, will give solos.

A trio composed of Miss Harriet Hill, pianist; Miss Dorothy Grace Johnson, violinist, and Miss Ada McFarland, cellist, will also present several selections. The orchestra will play two movements from the Jupiter symphony by Mozart and the Tannhauser march. They will accompany the chorus in their various selections from the "Messiah."

This program is complimentary to the parent teacher association of Oak Park High school. Anton H. Embs will conduct. J. M. Slagh is the faculty business manager. Miss Anna Ely and Mrs. Caroline L. Eckart have charge of the decorations. E. L. O'Brien is in charge of the lighting.

Berwyn Women Voters to Give Peace Program

The Berwyn League of Women Voters will devote its meeting tomorrow afternoon to a discussion of peace. The department of international cooperation to prevent war will be in charge. A short play, "It Can Be Done," is to be given by 14 members of the league. At the close of the meeting articles made by the ex-service men at the Speedway hospital will be on sale. Mrs. Colin Higgins is president of the organization.

500 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN CICERO FOR CONFERENCE

More than 500 boys attended the annual Suburban league boys' conference yesterday at J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero. There were representatives present from Oak Park, Evanston, Proviso, New Trier, and Deerfield Shields High schools, as well as Morton. The meeting affords an opportunity for students of these schools to become acquainted.

H. B. Church, superintendent of Morton, opened the afternoon session at 2:30 with an address of welcome. Business leaders of the community were present and spoke to the conference briefly. At 6 o'clock a banquet was served in the school cafeteria, followed by another meeting in the auditorium. Harold L. Meeker, instructor at Morton, was in charge of the plans for the affair.

James Wise to Address Austin Forum Tonight

James Waterman Wise will address the Austin Community forum at 8 o'clock this evening at the Austin Masonic temple, 231 North Central avenue. His subject is to be "The Religious Spirit and Modern Youth."

CITIZENS PLAN OWN PAVING JOB IN HOLLYWOOD

Resent Denial of Contract to Low Bidder.

Aroused at the action of the Brookfield village board in awarding a paving contract to the third lowest bidder for reasons which seem to them unfounded, residents of Hollywood, a divison of Brookfield, have decided to handle their own street paving.

More than 80 per cent of the residents, who had previously urged the board to give the contract to the lowest bidder, are taking steps which, according to Attorney Bertha L. MacGregor, will nullify the board's action and save the taxpayers $10,000.

They have signed a petition which in effect permits them to award the paving contract to the Universal Paving company for $96,186. This figure is $10,687 lower than the bid of J. Mackler & Co., to whom the board awarded the original contract.

Politics Is Charged.

"The board's action was determined by politics and not by the merits of the case," Mrs. MacGregor charged. "We have been led by a board of politicians, and when we became aroused over what seemed arbitrary action, we took this step to safeguard our interests.

"We are confident that we have the power to award the contract by our own action. The law is clear on that point—in fact, a similar case was recently settled in favor of North Riverside residents. In that case the village board went ahead with its own plans, but was forced by a mandamus suit to accede to demands of residents. We shall bring suit against our board unless they agree to award the contract as specified in our petition."

Board Withholds Action.

The board was to have voted at a special meeting Friday night on whether they would act according to the order of residents. At a meeting Monday night, the board withheld action on the petition in order to investigate it. Mrs. MacGregor is confident, however, that the petition, the contract, and the bond are all sound, so the board can find no fault with them.

The contract in question is for paving most of the streets in Hollywood south of the McCormick zoo between the Des Plaines river and Salt creek. When the board opened the bids for the job on Nov. 18 they found offers of $98,400, of $99,196, and Mackler third with $106,873.

When Trustee John O'Brien moved to award the job to the lowest bidder, his motion was defeated, four to two, and action was deferred for a week. The lineup was: Against, Andrew F. Harder, George H. Filler, Alex. Horn, and Albert G. Fox; for, Mr. O'Brien and William E. Fisher. The four who voted against the motion were elected last April as members of the Taxpayers' party, Mrs. MacGregor pointed out, while O'Brien and Fisher, along with President Ernest B. Graham, are members of the Harmony party.

President Withholds Signature.

At the next board meeting Mrs. MacGregor related, Mr. Fox said that he had investigated and found that the lowest bidder and the second lowest were not responsible paving companies. He then moved to award the contract to Mackler, and despite the protests of O'Brien and residents who attended the meeting the motion was carried, four to two.

President Graham, however, withheld his signature until Dec. 9 at the request of Mrs. MacGregor in order to give residents time to decide on what course they would take. Signing of the petition and naming Universal Paving company as the contractor followed.

Charges that the other bidding companies are not responsible firms are groundless, Mrs. MacGregor asserted. An investigation conducted at the same time Mr. Fox said he conducted his was made by the Hollywood Citizens association, headed by Albert Summers, and they found that all three bidders were responsible companies, she said.

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Roast Stuffed Watertown Capon, Spiced Watermelon Rind
Roast Spring Chicken, Oyster Dressing, Raspberry Preserves
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Sherbet
Mashed, Boiled, French Fried Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Combination Salad
Creamed Succotash
Strawberry Ice Box Cake
Layer Cake
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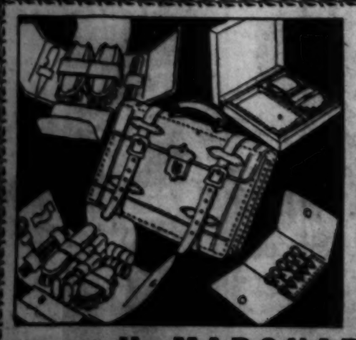

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RIVERSIDE TO GIVE RE TO EQUIP

Christmas Tree to Be Held Thi

The Parent-Teachers' Ames school, Riverside, recital by Riverside tal the night of Jan. 16. will be used to meet now stage curtain for th nasium. The program numbers by the Rivers the Riverside women's selections by Mrs. Elis soprano; Miss Margaret er; Oscar Williamson, te old O'Brian, violinist. M rey is chairman of the arrangements. Christma will be held at the Am Wednesday and Thurs week.

The Parent-Teacher John M. Palmer school day in the auditorium Pupils of the third grade 1st entitled "Good Habit association made $215 a formances of a minstrel

Dr. E. Luther Spade, vary Evangelical Luth will speak on "The Ch age for Modern Times ing of the Belding Paren sociation at the school day night. Christmas g gang by pupils of the Dolores Anderson will g of aesthetic dances, Mrs born, president, announc

Mrs. Alfred Larson, president of the Richard Teacher association, has president of the group to Rudolph Dyke, who resig The association will meet day at the school, 2819 Co

Mrs. Fred A. Patterson ing a course in parliamen the Northwest council o Teacher association. The at 1:30 o'clock each Fr Logan Square bank, 385 avenue.

CORNER STO GARY MEM CHURCH O

In the presence of sev mal members of the W Memorial Methodist ch was destroyed by fire last teria records covering th of a century were remov corner stone of the res last Sunday morning.

The ceremony was held tion with the rebuilding o The stone contained a pi late Elbert H. Gary, steel chief benefactor of the sketches of the lives of Brastus and Sarah A. Gary er, Noah E. Gary, in wh the church was built in 19

There were also copies o ton newspapers, THE CH UNE, and Chicago Chron the story of the memorial cation in October, 1906.

Piercing the veil 43 y back into history, the c also contained matters p original corner stone box Methodist church of W standing among which was brief of the church since documents all bore dates

DR. SCHOOLL WILL DISC MAGIC AT

Dr. Edward Schoolman "Black Magic Today" to ning at the Jewish Peopl 3500 Douglas boulevard. of a series of talks on t chology, and he will giv analysis of spiritualism. give a description of w posed to be authentic th ference and will discuss volved in these concepts, the further development possible in telepathy.

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Next Sunday afternoon Hershfield, state alienist, his subject, "The Jew i at the meeting of the 6 o' At 3 o'clock the same a Oriana singers will pre gram of Czecho-Slovakia before the music forum.

Rev. Edwin Hoove Give Musical Tr

The Rev. Edwin Hoov director of music of the director of music at Quigle will give a musical tra afternoon before the me Illinois Club for Catholic the Auditorium hotel. H sisted by the Rev. Walte also of Quigley seminary. ing is to take the place monthly talk by Father C he will continue with h talks in January with "The Optimism of Christ.

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RIVERSIDE P.-T. TO GIVE RECITAL TO EQUIP STAGE

Christmas Tree Parties to Be Held This Week.

The Parent-Teachers' association of Ames school, Riverside, has planned a recital by Riverside talent to be held the night of Jan. 16. The proceeds will be used to meet the cost of a new stage curtain for the school gymnasium. The program will include numbers by the Riverside Glee club, the Riverside women's chorus, and selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, soprano; Miss Margaret Slocum, reader; Oscar Williamson, tenor, and Harold O'Brian, violinist. Mrs. J. F. Vickrey is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Christmas tree parties will be held at the Ames school on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Parent-Teacher association of John M. Palmer school met last Tuesday in the auditorium of the school. Pupils of the third grade gave a playlet entitled "Good Habit Land." The association made $215 at the two performances of a minstrel show.

Dr. E. Luther Spade, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church, will speak on "The Christmas Message for Modern Times" at a meeting of the Belding Parent-Teacher association at the school next Wednesday night. Christmas carols will be sung by pupils of the school, and Dolores Anderson will give a number of aesthetic dances, Mrs. Clifford Osborn, president, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Alfred Larson, a former vice president of the Richard Yates Parent-Teacher association, has been elected president of the group to succeed Mrs. Rudolph Dyke, who resigned recently. The association will meet next Wednesday at the school, 2919 Cortland street.

Mrs. Fred A. Patterson is conducting a course in parliamentary law for the Northwest council of the Parent-Teacher association. The class meets at 1:30 o'clock each Friday at the Logan Square bank, 2553 Milwaukee avenue.

CORNER STONE OF GARY MEMORIAL CHURCH OPENED

In the presence of seventeen original members of the Wheaton Gary Memorial Methodist church, which was destroyed by fire last winter, historic records covering three-quarters of a century were removed from the corner stone of the razed structure last Sunday morning.

The ceremony was held in connection with the rebuilding of the church. The stone contained a picture of the late Elbert H. Gary, steel magnate and chief benefactor of the church, and sketches of the lives of his parents, Erastus and Sarah A. Gary, and brother, Noah E. Gary, in whose memory the church was built in 1900.

There were also copies of the Wheaton newspapers, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and Chicago Chronicle, telling the story of the memorial church dedication in October, 1900.

Piercing the veil 43 years farther back into history, the corner stone also contained matters placed in the original corner stone box of the First Methodist church of Wheaton, outstanding among which was a historical brief of the church since 1853. These documents all bore dates of 1857.

DR. SCHOOLMAN WILL DISCUSS MAGIC AT J. P. I.

Dr. Edward Schoolman will discuss "Black Magic Today" tomorrow evening at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. This is one of a series of talks on the new psychology, and he will give a critical analysis of spiritualism. He will also give a description of what is supposed to be authentic thought transference and will discuss the harm involved in these concepts, as well as the further development that may be possible in telepathy.

Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard university at Washington, D. C., will speak on "America and the World" Race Problem" at the meeting of the lecture forum Wednesday evening.

Next Sunday afternoon Dr. Alex S. Hershfield, state alienist, will take as his subject, "The Jew in Medicine," at the meeting of the 5 o'clock forum. At 3 o'clock the same afternoon the Oriana singers will present a program of Czecho-Slovakian folk songs before the music forum.

Rev. Edwin Hoover Will Give Musical Travelogue

The Rev. Edwin Hoover, assistant director of music of the diocese and director of music at Quigley seminary, will give a musical travelogue this afternoon before the meeting of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women in the Auditorium hotel. He will be assisted by the Rev. Walter Croarkin, also of Quigley seminary. This meeting is to take the place of the usual monthly talk by Father Croarkin, but he will continue with his series of talks in January with the subject "The Optimism of Christ."

ST. CATHERINE'S WARBLERS

The glee club of St. Catherine's High school recently elected its leaders for the year. Left to right: Miss Helen Troost, treasurer; Miss Virginia McMullen, president; Miss Genevieve Mullen, director, and Miss Marjorie Walsh, secretary. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Give Yule Concert

The Glee club of St. Catherine's High school, 5300 West Washington boulevard, gave a Christmas concert in the auditorium of the school Friday evening. The chorus is composed of more than 200 girls of the four classes of the school. The soloists were Miss Virginia McMullen, Miss Lydia Cummings, Miss Mary Louise Ellise, and Barbara Ward. Miss Genevieve Mullen directs the club. Officers include, Miss Virginia McMullen, president; Miss Marjorie Wall, secretary; Miss Helen Troost, treasurer, and Miss Ellen Ahern, assistant manager.

CATHOLIC ORDER RECEIVES 1,000 MEMBERS TODAY

The state court of the Catholic Order of Foresters will close a three month membership campaign with a class initiation of 1,000 candidates at Hotel Sherman this afternoon. The program will consist of a religious and patriotic demonstration and will close with a flag display representative of the ten nationalities which compose the membership of the order. In addition to the candidates there will be an attendance of 2,000 members of the order, and invitations have been extended to the clergy of the diocese.

Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Rockford, state spiritual director of the order, has been invited to address the assemblage. Judge John P. McGoorty, a member of St. Thomas court, will deliver an address on patriotism.

Early in the campaign Thomas R. Heaney, state chief ranger, set a quota for each subordinate court in the Illinois jurisdiction, and it appears that every court will be represented in the class. All members of the order who have obtained new members during the campaign will be guests at a banquet to be given in Hotel Sherman Thursday.

MRS. PFISTER IS NAMED HEAD OF ROSARY SOCIETY

The St. Odilio Altar and Rosary society of Berwyn has chosen Mrs. Anna Pfister to succeed Mrs. Mae Shea as president. Mrs. Hannah McGovern was elected vice president succeeding the present president, Mrs. Fizher; Mrs. Mary Roth, secretary, succeeding Mrs. Mary Schubert, and Mrs. Mae Delaney, treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Blanche Goyette. The Rev. Fr. W. J. Roberts, is chaplain of the society.

A moving picture, "In the Service of the Queen" will be given by the Joyce Kilmer players at the St. Odilio hall at 2:30 and at 8 p. m. today. All parishioners are invited.

met WEST— Wives, Friends Guests of Garfield Park Club

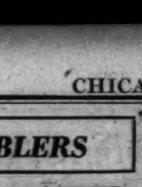
Members of the Garfield Park club brought their wives and friends to the last meeting of the year Wednesday noon at the Midwest Athletic club. The Premier Four, a quartet of singers and instrumentalists, and Axel Christensen, entertainer, gave the program. The affair was sponsored by the Madison Square State bank, with R. A. Schiewe presiding.

River Forest's Sunday Club to Hear Baumgardt

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt will give an illustrated lecture this evening at 7:30 before the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. Prof. Baumgardt's subject will be "An Evening with the Stars," and the pictures he is to show are said to have been made with one of the largest telescopes in the world. Miss Grace Nelson will give an organ recital.

HARRISON HIGH ALUMNI GROUP PLANS CONCERT

A band concert, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase instruments for the Harrison High school band, will be given by that group at the school next Thursday night. The program is sponsored by the Harrison Alumni club, an organization of former band members, and will be directed by Capt. John H. Barabash.



CAPT. JOHN H. BARABASH.

In addition to the band selections, the concert will include trombone solos by Jaroslav Cimera and saxaphone solos by Richard H. Rehl. Marches and classical compositions will be included in the group of numbers to be furnished by the band, Capt. Barabash announced yesterday.

Leonard Jakes, former captain of the Harrison band, is president of the alumni organization which includes 25 graduates. Other officers are: Secretary and treasurer, Frank Beal; business manager, Frederick Schwartz. Committee chairman in charge of the concert are: Advertising, Louis Capek; music, Topeph Houdek, and tickets, Mr. Beal.

T. B. PATIENTS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL GIVEN PROGRAM

Patients in the tubercular ward of Cook county hospital, Harrison and Wood streets, were entertained last Monday night by a group from the west side, who, under the general chairmanship of William A. Keating, Jr., 1007 South Damen avenue, gave a program of dancing, readings, and vocal and instrumental music.

Mr. Keating was assisted in arranging the program by Miss Catherine Pauley and the Rev. Francis X. Bimanski, S. J., of St. Ignatius college, who is a chaplain at the hospital.

The entertainers were Miss Genevieve Craney, Miss Rita McMahon, Miss Catherine McMahon, Mrs. Amy Bourchard, Miss Betty Ann Bruen, Miss Dorothy Maher, Miss Mary Kersick, Miss Dorothy Lumback, Miss Loretta Barry, Miss Marie Longstreet, Anthony Pintozzi, and William Poggi. Mr. Keating, assisted by Michael O'Connor, acted as master of ceremonies.

YOUNG ISRAEL CLUB TO HOLD CHANUKAH FETE

Plans for a Chanukah celebration to be held next week will be made by the Young Israel club at a meeting tomorrow night at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. The group, which was organized a few weeks ago, includes about 50 young Jewish residents of the west side who are interested in Jewish traditions and culture. At the last meeting President Louis Kiltzner appointed the following committee chairmen: Program, Clara Dietz; membership, Jack Harris; educational, Ralph De Koven; finance, Nathan Barach, and publicity, Z. S. Joseph.

North Austin Lions to Give Yule Party

North Austin Lions club will give a Christmas party for the children of the Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding Society of Illinois at 12 o'clock next Tuesday at the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, Waller and Potomac avenues.

The New HOWARD---
---Speaks for Itself

The Consolette
$185 Less Tubes
Terms to suit

There are dozens and dozens of different makes of Radios, all making claims to possess merits of one kind or another.

But the HOWARD is its own recommendation. Out of the three or four really fine Radio receivers on the market, the new HOWARD is one of the most outstanding.

Until you have heard the new precision screen grid HOWARD, you can have no conception of how perfectly a Radio can reproduce the broadcast.

You may have one demonstrated in your home, any evening you wish. Simply phone

Dan's ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Contractors,
409 Harrison St.,
Oak Park, Ill.
Phone Euclid 7477

Radiator Leaking?
—Let us help you.

RADIATOR
REPAIRING
CLEANING
RECOREING

AUTO RADIATOR SPECIALTY CO.
5101 Madison St.
Phone Austin 6343

3 day GIFT Event — The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Open Sunday TODAY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Chicken Dinner Sunday
FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
Roast Stuffed Milk Fed Chicken
Giblet Sauce
Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes, or Candied Yams,
Parker House Rolls, Butter
Pumpkin, Mince, Apple Pie, or Ice Cream
Milk or Coffee
Delicious, appetizing—a real dinner. Mother can have a holiday, too—no dinner to prepare—no dishes to wash afterwards.
50c
Cafeteria—Sixth Floor

To give all Chicago an opportunity to share in this great 3-Day Event we are open Sunday. Drive down with the family—have a chicken dinner in our cafeteria. There's plenty of FREE parking space.

Open Evenings till Christmas
Beginning Monday.

Double Stamps Every Day
Including Sunday.

These Sales for
SUNDAY 9 to 4 P. M.
MONDAY 9 to 9 P. M.
TUESDAY 9 to 9 P. M.

200,000
8-Page Circulars Tell the Complete Story
Ask for one of these circulars—a great event—too good to miss.

Nestor Johnson Flyer Ice Skates
SUNDAY ONLY
4.99

What man, woman or child who loves this outdoor sport wouldn't appreciate a pair of these popular skates? Choose from racer and hockey styles, in all sizes. While they last. No phone or mail orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.
12th Street Store—Third Floor

TOYS

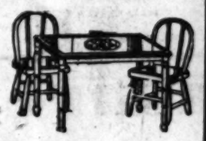
Toys of every description priced lower than elsewhere—On sale while quantities last.

See Santa
Please Use North Elevator

Roll Top Desks
Desk has 2 side drawers, inside compartments, walnut finish. Swivel chair to match. $1 DOWN.
12.77

SCHOENHUT'S Baby Grand Pianos. 12 key size,
1.95

Breakfast Sets
4.25



3 pieces—table and 2 chairs, neatly enameled.

ALL STEEL Coaster Wagons, with roller bearing disc wheels. $5 value,
2.98

Mechanical Train

4.75
Includes engine, tender, coaches, tunnel, station, semaphore and track.
12th Street Store—Fifth Floor

Settle the Question "What to Give?"
Give Slippers
Our gift slipper section is particularly interesting now, with complete stock of slippers for every member of the family.

GROUP 1
Women's Felt Slippers with padded soles, children's Dutchy Juliets, and men's felt slippers.
79c

GROUP 2
Women's Felt Juliets, men's felt hilows, women's kid pumps and boudoir slippers.
98c

GROUP 3
The lot includes women's fine kid slippers and men's and women's beautiful Indian Moccasins.
1.29

Other Slippers at $2, to $5

GROUP 4
Men's Romeos, Everettes and Opera Slippers of fine quality kid. All sizes.
1.95
12th Street Store—Second Floor.

Give Him a Heavy Shaker Knit Sweater
6.99

Coat and slipover styles, of heavy, all wool yarns; shawl collars or "V" neck. In sizes 36 to 52. 10.50 values.

Men's Sport Coats
Utica knit. 50% wool, gibbed garments in heather mixtures. All sizes to 52.
2.99
12th Street Store—Main Floor

A Marvelous Sale of Girls' Apparel

GIRLS' COATS
Sports fabrics, wool chinchillas, etc., in various new styles. Sizes 7 to 14.
7.75

GIRLS' COATS
All wool chinchilla with shawl collars of coney. Also silver pelts or Chase's "Furwove" fabrics.
13.50

GIRLS' DRESSES
Velveteens, wool crepes, wool poids, etc., in semi styles for girls 8 to 14 years.
4.94

GIRLS' DRESSES
Washable broadcloths, suitings, prints, Kashine, etc. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
1.49
12th Street Store—Second Floor

To give all Chicago an opportunity to share in this great 3-Day Event we are open Sunday. Drive down with the family—have a chicken dinner in our cafeteria. There's plenty of FREE parking space.

Gillette Blades

50c
Package of 10 blades. 1 limit. No phone or mail orders.
12th Street Store—Main Floor
SUNDAY ONLY

Maxwell House or Webb's Coffee
3 Lb. Can

1.18
Whole bean or steel cut. Limit 2 cans. No phone or mail orders.
12th St. Store—Sixth Floor
SUNDAY ONLY

Pet Milk

7c can
"Pet" brand—evaporated milk—tall size cans. Limit 5 cans. No phone orders.
12th St. Store—Sixth Floor
SUNDAY ONLY

8-Light Xmas Tree Outfits
With Genuine Mazda Bulbs

69c
Complete with an add-a-plug. Special for 69c
12th St. Store—Basement
SUNDAY ONLY

Dressed Dolls
24 Inches High

47c
Clown and dressed dolls with papiermache body, composition head and arms. Painted features. While they last. 2 limit. No phone orders.
12th Street Store—Fifth Floor
SUNDAY ONLY

Sheepskin Coats
For Boys

3.39
Made of heavy khaki drill with pelt collars and sheepskin lining. Sizes 8 to 18 years.
12th St. Store—Main Floor
SUNDAY ONLY

9x12 Felt Base Bordered RUGS

3.98
A good assortment of neatly colored patterns. Bright finish that makes them easy to keep clean. Classed as seconds.
12th Street Store—5th Floor.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

LAVISHLY FUR TRIMMED Coats
For Women, Misses, Stouts

39.75
BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN
These coats stress the new feminine lines—the new silhouettes and princess models as well as conservative models for those who prefer them. All are lavishly trimmed with rich furs. All wanted colors.
12th Street Store—Second Floor

Give Him a $19 Elgin Wrist Watch
Specially Priced at
15.98
Chromium plated cases, with 7-jewel movements, leather bands. Easy Terms.

WOMEN'S 15-JEWEL Swiss Wrist Watches, with ribbon bands. Easy Terms, 12.98
BOYS' AND GIRLS' Wrist Watches, with guaranteed lever movements. Ribbon or leather bands. At 4.98
12th St. Store—Main Floor

Handkfs.
for men and women
Women's pure linen, Swiss and lawn handkerchiefs and men's plain white, semi-striped handkerchiefs. Values to 25c. Each,
10c
MEN'S WHITE Handkerchiefs, with block initials, 79c value. Box of six, at only, 59c
BOYS' COLORED border Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials. Box of three, 35c
12th St. Store—Main Floor

Two Wonderful Gifts in Our Furniture
EASIEST TERMS
No Interest—No Carrying Charges

Simmons Coil Spring Daybeds
Walnut finished ends, with fancy decorations. Heavy cretonne covered pads. EASIEST TERMS.
18.75

Console Cedar Chest
Genuine figured walnut on outside, aromatic red Tennessee cedar inside. Guaranteed mothproof and dustproof. Easy Terms.
18.75
12th Street Store—Fourth Floor.

BOYS' LEATHER HELMETS
PLUSH WOOL & LEATHER LINED
VALUES TO 1.50
Limit one **79¢**
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

ALL ITEMS ON SALE MONDAY ARE ON SALE TODAY

Store Hours UNTIL CHRISTMAS 9 AM to 9 PM

Open, Today, Sunday From 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE today and Monday

double L. KLEIN Stamps every day Until Christmas

LIFE BUOY SOAP
LIMIT 10 BARS
5 BARS FOR **26¢**
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

L. KLEIN

HALSTED -- 14TH & LIBERTY

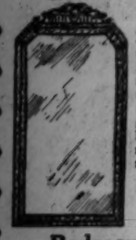
THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

Gift FURNITURE

Fiber rockers, rolled arms and edge, closely woven, finished in brown. Made with dowels. Special at **4.95**

Mirrors



Beautifully designed console table mirror, genuine plate glass, size 14x26 inch, finished in dull gold with medallion top in harmonizing shades of red and green; at **2.69**

Bedroom bench

Cane seat, well braced, Tudor design walnut finish, at **2.89**

L. Klein, third floor.

Christmas candies

Pure sugar kindergarten mixture, lb. **19c**

Pure sugar crystal cut rock, pound, **19c**

Pure sugar French cream bonbons, lb. **29c**

5 Lb. Family Box — Genuine hand rolled chocolates, assort'd flavors and centers, **$1.69**

5 Lb. Family Box — Assorted chocolates, with nut tops and foil wrapped pieces, **$1**

Dorothy Allen Kitchen Made Chocolates, including hard, soft and chewy centers, milk and dark sweet coating, 1 lb. box, **35c**; 3 one lb. boxes, **$1**

Stationery

solves the gift problem

Boxed stationery, 18 sheets of paper, 18 lined envelopes and a fountain pen. An exceptional value at **98c**

Book ends In all the popular designs, neatly finished; choice at, pair, **79c**

L. Klein, first floor.

Gift FURNITURE

Telephone Set

Telephone cabinet and chair, sturdily braced, finished in red or green lacquer with floral decorations. Special at **10.85**

Table lamp

Elaborate 2-candle light style with simulated onyx ball in center and handsome rayon embroidered shade, at **4.95**

Davenport table

48 inches long, well built and braced, of gumwood, finished in shaded walnut, at **3.95**

L. Klein, third floor.

Women's silk lingerie

Chemise—step-ins—bloomers

Made of heavy silk crepe, some trimmed with real laces, others tailored; bloomers with double piece in crotch, at **2.95**

Costume slips

Made of silk crepe, shadow proof top, hand embroidered and hemstitched, pink, peach and white, special at **3.95**

Nightgowns

Of silk crepe de chine, all beautifully lace trimmed, cut full and roomy, others tailored bottom, splendid value at **3.95**

Pretty rayon lingerie

Chemise, stepins, bloomers, panties and slips, made of rayon with crepe finish, some tailored effect, others lace trimmed at **1.95**

L. Klein, second floor

House slippers for gifts

For men

Good grade felt slippers, velvet trimming with improved counters, chrome soles, all sizes, at **97c**

For women

Fancy felt slippers, high grade throughout, soft chrome soles, vamp trimmed with fancy pompon, turn down velvet collars, at **97c**

For boys

Brown kidskin Romeos and Everettes, Goodyear stitched soles, sizes to 5½. They're specially priced at **1.77**

For the children

Fancy colored felt bootees and Everettes, fancy trimming, all sizes up to 2, special at **67c**

L. Klein, first floor

Smart bedspread sets

of rayon faille—for Christmas

Bedspread and pillow set of rich, lustrous rayon faille, one of the most attractive sets we have ever shown. The spread is full bed size with rows of shirring on deep flounce. Large half moon pillow with rows of shirring, in pretty shades of rose, orchid and green, set at **9.95**

Luncheon sets of pure linen, hand embroidered, consisting of cloth and four napkins to match at **1.25**

Flapper dolls, beautiful dress of rayon faille, trimmed with ostrich, in soft pastel shades, at **2.98**

Linen dresser scarfs, 18x45 inch size, of heavy round thread linen, trimmed with Venise lace medallions and edge, **$1**

Tapestry runners, 18x54 inch size, handsome brocaded design, rich colorings, **1.50**

Doll head laundry bags, attractive composition doll head, bags of pretty floral cretonne, in bright colors, **50c**

Fancy pillows, of Duchess sat-in Rayon, elaborately trimmed with shirring, hand made flowers, etc., in a variety of shapes and colors, **2.98**

L. Klein, second floor.

Women's bathrobes

Are Always Welcome

Especially a warm "Beacon" cloth robe in beautiful patterns. Medium and dark shades of blue, gray, etc., is quite certain to please mother. Smartly made with shawl collar, turnback cuffs and pockets, trimmed with messaline ribbon and all around heavy rayon cord girdle or sash tie, sizes 36 to 42—and moderately priced at **$5**

Heavy Bathrobes

Women's attractive bathrobes of heavy robeing in medium dark colorings, the shawl collar, sleeves and pockets neatly finished with rayon cord. Sizes 36 to 42 at **3.50**

L. Klein, second floor

Toiletries, atomizers

De Vilbiss perfume atomizer, large assortment to select from, at 50c and up to **$10**

Duo toilet sets; special boudoir packet of dusting powder and 12 Batharoma bath salts, in very artistic box, at **$1**

Narcisse toilet sets, consisting of Narcisse toilet water, Narcisse face powder, Narcisse perfume and a very attractive atomizer at, set **5.50**

Mavis toilet sets, consisting of Mavis toilet water, face powder, compact, talcum and soap, 2.50 value. Special, set, **$1**

L. Klein, first floor

A treasure trove of toys

Table and chair sets

Porcelain top table and chair sets with alphabet and Noah's Ark design with two comfortable bow back chairs, set **4.85**

Doll buggy

Newest style and colors, large size, just like baby's, fully lined in corduroy, round front, reversible gear, full tubular pushers, reclining back, in newest shades of green, buff and dove, at **9.97**

Sidewalk cycles

With New Departure coaster brake, bicycle spoke ball bearing wheels, full spring leather saddle, adjustable handle bars, fenders, at **13.97**

See Santa Claus

he wants to talk to all the little tots.

Baby Dimples

The new Baby Dimples at prices you cannot duplicate, mama voice, moving eyes, neatly dressed with shoes, stockings and bonnet.

18 inch **3.98** — 20 inch **4.95** — 22 inch **6.95** — 26½ inch **9.85**

Visit Snowland

From the land of the northern lights and mystery come these wonderful surprise packages at **25c**

Aluminum coffee percolator, set Consisting of full pint percolator, 3 cups, 3 saucers, 3 plates, sugar and creamer, and serving tray, packed in beautiful gift box, **98c**

Bassinets

Doll bassinets, large 26-inch size with new modernistic panels, neatly enameled and decorated; choice of ivory or green, at **2.29**

Flying Arrow tubular ice skates with shoes

Made especially for and guaranteed by L. Klein. If you want speed, here you are; sizes to fit any member of the family, in hockey or racing style, at **5.95**

L. Klein, third floor.

Children's dressers

With swinging mirror, drawer and castors, neatly decorated, blue, green or ivory finish, **3.95**

Larry Hustler

The active toy that will amuse every youngster. Regularly $1. Special at **43c**

Pool tables

Felt base cushion, 16 balls, triangle and two spring cue stick, at **89c**

Poinsettias

berry sprays, holly sprays, chenille foxtails, red ruscus, choice (second floor) at **10c**

Dump truck

5-ton Federal Knight dump truck, equipped with new balloon rubber tired disc wheels, automatic foot dump at **13.95**

Easel blackboard

With lithoplated slated surface, combination desk with inside compartments, chart of educational pictures, chalk, erasers, at **3.37**

Hand woven rockers

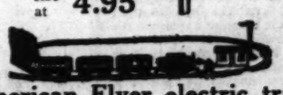
Neatly decorated with loose padded cushions in cretonne, Chinese red finish, at **3.95**

Coaster wagons

Size 16x36 in. hardwood body, balloon tired disc wheels, channel steel gear, regular $4.95 value at **3.49**

Pool tables

With felt base rubber cushions, folding stand, complete with 16 balls, 2 cue sticks, triangle 22½x42½ inch size at **4.95**



American Flyer electric train

19 pieces, engine with headlight, 3 cars, semaphore, danger signal, station, tunnel and 10 sections of curved track, complete with transformer at, set, **9.95**

For active lads

Rayon cotton and wool

Sweaters

Boys' rayon cotton and wool sweaters, slipover style, in fancy colors, tight fitting bottoms and cuffs, V neck, medium weight, at **69c**

An attractive Holiday remembrance

For men

Nock-about wool sweaters

Wool sweater jackets for men, medium weight that can be worn under top coat. The double knit in elbow is an exclusive feature of Nock-about jackets, made with two non-sag pockets, sizes 36 to 46, at **7.50**

L. Klein, first floor.

Chicken dinner

(Sunday only)

50c

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Quarter)
GIBLET SAUCE
GREEN PEAS
MASHED POTATO OR CANDIED YAMS
ROLL AND BUTTER
CHOICE OF PIE OR ICE CREAM
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

SERVED *From 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.*

For the convenience of our customers who wish to shop Sunday.

L. Klein, Cafeteria, fourth floor.

Beacon Comfort

BLANKETS

Size 70x80 inches. These part wool comfort blankets in beautiful Jacquard designs and colors. Can also be used as travel rugs. Specially priced for this sale at, each **3.95**

Mercerized damask cloth

Pretty designs in all white or colored borders, size 54x58 in., put in pretty holly boxes. Special, **89c**

13-piece linen damask set

Lovely designs in silver bleached damask, hemstitched tablecloth, size 54x80 in., with twelve hemstitched napkins to match. Special, set, **4.95**

L. Klein, second floor

Costume jewelry

that charms the eye

Corochrome jewelry; smart, new and in great demand—charming necklaces, bracelets, brooches and earrings, beautiful filigree mountings, set with pink and blue simulated sapphires, emeralds, and bright red stones, choice at **$1**

Beautiful enamel mesh bags in various color combinations, at **3.50**

Stone set rings for girls, white and green gold filigree mountings, choice of stones, at **2.50**

3 strand pearl (simulated) necklaces, pearl and flesh tints, various lengths, fancy filigree clasp, at **2.50**

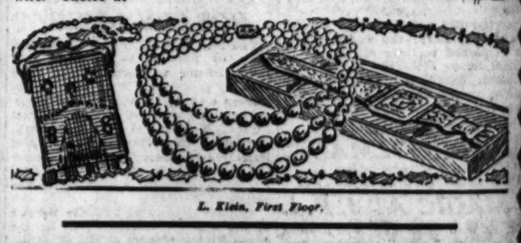
Diamond set rings, 18 karat mountings in filigree designs, at **8.50**

Wrist watches for men and boys, white gold filled case, various styles to select from, fitted with guaranteed movements, at **12.50**

$35.00 Elgin wrist watches for women; each watch a guaranteed timekeeper, at **28.50**

Casserole or pie dish

Glas-bake dish and cover in nickel silver frame, pretty, pierced designs; or glas-bake pie dish to match. A gift for the housewife. Choice at **$1**



L. Klein, First Floor.

Suits for little fellows

that will gladden their hearts at Christmas time

Imported Stuttgart knit suits and fine white silk top suits, neat jersey suits in beautiful color combinations, and tweed suits trimmed with contrasting color velvet.

Sizes 3 to 9 Years

4.95

Jersey suits—Exceptional values

Fancy and tailored all wool jersey suits in an unusual variety of plain and striped effects; tweed suits and carefully tailored blue serge suits in long or short pants styles. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Two specially priced groups— **1.95** and **2.95**

L. Klein, first floor.

Best to give umbrellas

the always practical gift

For women

Plain silk with self border, allover designs, 16 rib frame, light weight wood shanks with pyralin handles and tips. Handles are finished with large loop cords; black, blue, green, purple and brown. Boxed if desired, at **4.95**

For men

Umbrellas of silk and linen mixed, stainless jet black, novelty crooked handles, 10 rib paragon frame about 40 in. spread, boxed if desired, at **4.95**

L. Klein, first floor.

CAMELS
LUCKY STRIKES
OLD GOLDS
CHESTERFIELDS
LIMIT 2 CARTONS
CARTON of 200
$1.08
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

Coty's Regular 6.50 Perfume L'Origan, Paris, La Jacie, Chypre or Emeraude, Original 1¾ oz. Package **3.98**
(Limit One Bottle)

Store Hours UNTIL CHRISTMAS 9 AM to 9 PM

Open, Today, Sunday From 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE today and Monday

Double L. KLEIN Stamps every day Until Christmas

FINE Granulated SUGAR
LIMIT 10 LBS.
10 LB Cloth Sack **49¢**
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

L. KLEIN

HALSTED -- 14TH & LIBERTY

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

No C. O. D. Orders by Mail or Phone.

Gift FURNITURE

Sewing cabinet

Walnut finish, two large compartments, three drawers, one with slide for sewing articles, 29 in. high, 14x28 in. top, at **8.65**

End table

Walnut finish, beautifully carved, turned legs with 12x26 inch, two tone top, at **6.59**

Smoking cabinet

Smartly designed smoking cabinet with copper lined humidor, finished in walnut, with four piece tray set on top, at **6.95**

L. Klein, third floor.

Wool comforters

sateen covered

Wool filled bed comforters, filled with 100% pure virgin wool, beautiful sateen paneled center with plain color sateen border and back, size 72x84 inches; rose, green, blue, gold and lavender; reg. 6.98. **4.95**

L. Klein, second floor

Scatter rugs

Axminster and velvet rugs

Size 36x63 inches, woven with a thick nap of all wool yarns. The velvet rugs are neatly fringed, sold regularly at 8.75, special at **5.75**

Wiltons

and Axminster oval rugs, size 36x60 and 36x84 inches, in pretty patterns and colors, neatly fringed all around, sold regularly up to 10.50, at **8.75**

L. Klein, third floor

Gift FURNITURE

Pull-up chair

With rayon and moquette back and velour seat to match, turned legs, walnut finish at **10.95**

Magazine basket

Four compartments, well constructed, finished in red, black or gold or walnut, floral decoration on each side, **2.69**

Fibre fern stand

Metal earth container, 28 inches long, closely woven, is sturdily braced, at **2.49**

L. Klein, third floor.

Why not choose gloves?

A gift that is always appreciated

Glace lambskin gloves

For Women—Imported gloves in smart black with white, brown with tan, and tan with brown band tops, also chic turn-back cuff styles, in black and white, outstanding values at **2.39**

Smart Cape Gloves
For men, fleece lined; one-clasp and strap wrist styles, black and brown, regular and cadet sizes; the always welcome Holiday remembrance—and specially priced, too, at **1.98**

Mocha Gloves
For men, soft velvety skins of genuine Arabian Mocha with handsomely embroidered backs, ideal for dress or street wear in shades of gray, at **3.98**

L. Klein—First Floor.

All silk chiffon hose

For women—Full fashioned

All silk chiffon hose for women, full fashioned, knit from clear even silk in a sheer weight from tip of toe to top of hem, both picot and regular hem tops, all the new and staple colors, sizes 8½ to 10, at **1.95**

"Bemberg" fine gauge hose

Women's full fashioned fine gauge "Bemberg" hose, service weight, retain their luster after washing. Every pair perfect.; nude, dusk, almora, gunmetal, mystery; at **$1**

Men's thread silk half hose

In plain colors of black, brown, gray, navy, fawn and white, medium weight silk with lisle reinforced foot, seam up the back. Sizes 9½ to 11½. **50c**

L. Klein—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs

The gift of remembrance

Hand made handkerchiefs for women; four corner hand embroidered, in colored patch work effect, Irish linen hand rolled hems, 3 for **$1**

Irish linen handkerchiefs for women; plain white self corded borders, midget hemstitched hems; special at only, 6 for **55c**

Linen handkerchiefs for women; hand embroidered one corner patterns, colored patch work corners, spoke hemstitched hems, fine quality Irish linen, at **25c**

Initial handkerchiefs for men, colored embroidered initials on white Irish cambric, hemstitched, box of 6, at **$1**

Initial handkerchiefs for men, white or colored initials, embroidered on pure white Irish linen, neatly hemstitched, box of 6, at 1.50

Irish linen handkerchiefs for men; pure white with colored hand thread drawn borders, at **25c**

Irish linen handkerchiefs for men, hand printed borders and hand rolled hems, special at **50c**

L. Klein, first floor.

Which a Tie or a Shirt Which

Hand tailored neckwear, exclusive new patterns and smart fancy stripes, the sort of neckwear a man would select himself, an endless variety in the correct shades of blue, brown, gray, green, purple and black. All wool lining insures long, non-wrinkable wear and helps to make the proper knot, at 1.39.

L. Klein, first floor

$1.39

Shirts make wonderful Christmas gifts for the man, especially these fine woven madras shirts. Guaranteed fast colors, in the smart pastel shades, effective two tone combinations and neat geometrical figures. Tailored to insure perfect fit, collar attached or with two collars to match, sizes 14 to 17½ at 2.95.

$2.95

Holiday handbags

New distinctive styles

Many clever styles in fine calf leathers including the new inverted frame with turn lock.

Chic vagabond, pandora and pouch shapes That will please the most discriminating woman. In fashionable shades of brown, green and navy, and in black. Dainty Florentine bags also in vivid colorings on backgrounds of beige, red, green and brown, at **$5**

Leather brief cases
Genuine cowhide cases, 3 pocket style, with all leather gussets, reinforced top, straps all around and adjustable metal lock, in black and brown at **3.98**

Fine leather bill folds
The gift for men; genuine pin seal and morocco leathers, 3 fold style, with gold mounted corners, separate compartments for the old and new bills, at **2.98**

L. Klein, First Floor.

Smart Dresses

New styles—New materials
New colors—New prints

A wonderful array of dresses just received from New York. Clever styles, including beaded collars and cuffs. The modified version of the longer lengths and the full skirts.

Dainty chiffons, smart canton crepes, georgettes, flat crepes and the latest prints.

It will be worth your while to see these new dresses to acquaint yourself with the style tendencies for spring. Black, blue, red, green, sizes 16 to 44; extra sizes to 50, at **$18**

L. Klein, second floor.

Bird cage and stand

An Appropriate Gift

Cages of metal in blue, green or red, trimmed in black, complete with cups and wire seed guard. Special at **1.89**

Full moon cage stand, heavy base, well decorated, in colors of red, green and blue, specially priced Monday at, only **1.79**

Hartz Mountain Canaries
Imported singing canaries, in full song and plumage, guaranteed to sing, special at **5.95**

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL—VICTOR RADIO

$155 Less Tubes

Years ahead in tone, selectivity and ease of operation, musical entertainment that has never before been approached. Undistorted volume and clearness of tone over entire voice, instrument and range. Model R-32, **easy payments,** **$155** less tubes

$10 DOWN

Yuletide joy with a Grebe

Giving you screen-grid performance at maximum efficiency. With a Grebe in your home you possess a beautiful musical instrument, possessing truly pure and flawless tone quality; **easy payments,** **219.50** less tubes

We carry such well known makes as Radiola, Zenith, Eveready and Lyric radios.

L. Klein, third floor.

219.50 Less Tubes

Libby's Asparagus

Mammoth white peeled fancy California asparagus, large No. 2½ can (3 can limit) at **39c**

Campbell's tomato soup, 12 cans limit, 12 cans for **85c**

Raisins, Del Monte seeded and seedless raisins, 15 oz. package, **10c**

Ivory soap, large laundry bar size (12 bars limit), bar **10c**

Nuts, mixed nuts, selected all new crop mixed nuts, lb., **29c**
3 lbs. 85c

Lean Bacon

Swift's Oriole, Armour's Banquet or Oscar Mayer's Windsor at, lb., **25c**

Pork chops
Cut from small lean loins; special at, pound, **20c**

Potatoes
Fancy long Idaho russets; half bushel at **1.19**

Our best butter
The best that money can buy, in bulk or brick, at **46c**

L. Klein, fourth floor

The New Grand Prize
EUREKA SPECIAL VACUUM CLEANER
39.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Electric Cleaner
The Eureka is full-sized, powerful and rugged with super-suction.
Special Christmas Offer
Only **$1** Down
Balance Easy Terms.
Phone for Demonstration Today!
Ask for Eureka Department!

10-Pc. Toilet set

A charming gift

Simulated, Mother of Pearl, in green, maize, white and rose on simulated amber. Consists of French plate mirror, brush, comb, two beautifully covered glass jars, 3-piece manicure set, shoe horn and button hook, in partitioned box; our regular price $10.00; specially priced at **6.98**

L. Klein, first floor.

100-pc. dinner sets

Victoria china Czecho-Slovakian Dorset pattern dinnerware, first quality, decorated in combination conventional and floral designs, ivory border, gold edge lined, with gold handles and knobs, service for 12 persons, actual 69.50 value, special at, set, **49.50**

Carving Sets
3-piece stainless steel sets, consisting of knife, fork and steel, imitation stag handle, 2.95 value, for this sale at **1.69**

Walnut chests

For Christmas Time

$45

Handsome design and very useful, the wood and workmanship are of superior quality, with lock and key; constructed with lock corner joints which cannot pull apart. 48-inch size, special at $45.00.

Easy payments if you wish

L. Klein, third floor

A practical Christmas gift

Graybar washer

Clothes don't tear—buttons stay on
(TWO SPEEDS)

Woman's work is never done when the mending basket is always full. Buy a Graybar washer that is easy on buttons and can't tear your clothes.

PHONE
Roosevelt 1600
FOR A
Free Demonstration

L. Klein, fourth floor

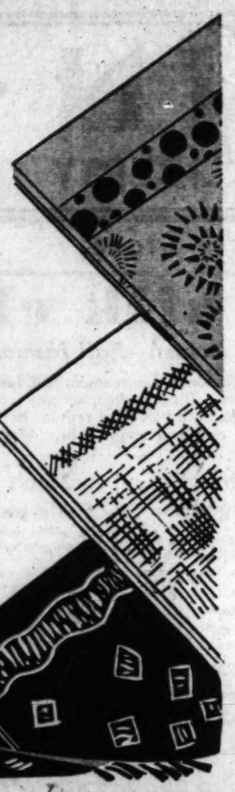
open evenings
Christmas Hours 9:30 to 9:30

MADIGAN'S

1030 Madison Street.

Gift Special!—Men's Mufflers Regular $2.95 to $3.95 Quality

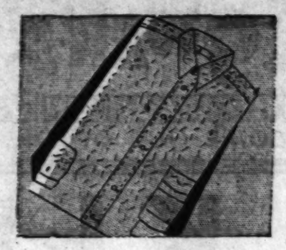
Special $2.39



Here's good news if you have a man on your Christmas list. Mufflers of the better sort, of a quality he will recognize, priced decidedly low. Bright plaids, gay stripes, white and black for dress and more conservative patterns in gray. Long reefers and large squares of washable silk.

Eagle Crepes
Indian Crepes
Imported Wool
Ascot Reefers

Madigan's—Main Floor.

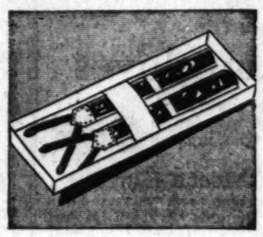


Give Him a Shirt

A shirt value that is famous with men. Woven madras and broadcloths tailored to our specifications. Collar attached or starched collar to match. A matchless gift for a man. **$1.95.**

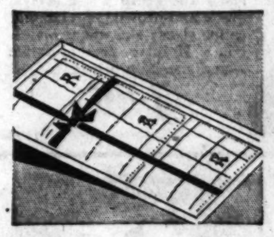
Hand Tailored Ties

If you are giving a man a tie be sure it is hand tailored. These are and will hold their shape after many tieings. Warps, mogadores, failles, satins and basket weaves in patterns for gentlemen. **$1.50.**



Brace Up a Bit

If you wish give him something a bit out of the ordinary—a bit nicer than he usually buys for himself — we suggest these braces. In gay colors, in silk and elastic. Boxed. **$1.50.**



Initialed 'Kerchiefs

Superior quality of linen in both plain white and colors in good taste. Each with his initial in the corner. The price of the box of three handkerchiefs sketched to the right is **$1.**

It's Fun to Christmas Shop at Madigan's

Fun because Madigans is conveniently located and you save the wear and tear of the tiresome trip downtown because so many lines are arranged for easy selection that choosing is no trouble at all because it is such a relief to find gifts that are the last word in value, wearing such thrifty price tickets. We've never offered more outstanding values nor more complete stocks. Quality is the important part of the story—And Madigan's fairly drips with the Christmas Spirit. Try Madigan's and really *enjoy* Christmas Shopping.

Sale! In Time for Christmas

Sample Bags

Just at the time when you are buying many gifts and appreciate such a saving. Two groups of sample bags, one of which is fashion-right and correct in every detail. A variety of styles—many one-of-a-kind, and every popular

$2.95

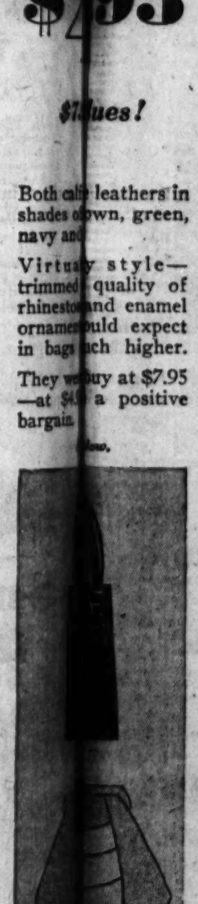
$7 Values!

Both calf leathers in shades of brown, green, navy and

Virtually style—trimmed quality of rhinestone and enamel ornaments could expect in bags such higher.

They would buy at $7.95 —at $4.95 a positive bargain.

Shown.



Another Group of

Sample Bags

$2.95

$4.95 Values

We had the opportunity to buy samples of the very bags we have been selling for $4.95.

It's a remarkable showing at this low price. Calfskin and suede in all the better shapes, including the popular Zipper style. Rhinestone trimmed suede bags for dress and swagger styles in calfskin.

Sketched Above.

Monday! A Feature of Charming New Fashions for Christmas Holidays

A Varied Selection in the Modified Princess Lines **$15**

Below
For the afternoon, chiffon in princess lines with a blouse cleverly shirred. In black, blue, green, and brown.
$15

Below
The button trim on this dress in crepe is decidedly new. Normal waistline belt and godet skirt.
$15

Above
A small design in printed crepe especially effective in the larger sizes.
$15

Above
A jabot collar and unusual tailoring are points of distinction in a double breasted frock in crepe.
$15

Holiday times are dress up times with places to go and things to do. It's time right now before the last minute rush to check up on your wardrobe and make sure you are fully prepared.

The second floor is ready with a feature event of gay new frocks—Crepes in the new high shades and colorful prints in the modified princess line that is so becoming. And with so many gifts to buy is a decided relief to find the prices even more thrifty than usual.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Cowboy Suits, 2-12

$7.95

If a fellow wants to be a genuine cowboy with a 10 gallon hat and chaps and robe and everything, then the suit sketched is the one for him. Oher cowboy, Indian and policeman suits, $2.95.

Beacon Cloth Bathrobes

$2.95

A swank robe of beacon cloth for the boy from 4 to 14. Shawl collar, 3 pockets, and trimmed just like Dad's. Any boy will whoop for such a gift on Christmas morning.

Dandy New Gift Sets

$1

A good tie is a nice gift, of course, but a tie with a flashlight, or a pencil, or a coin purse, or a belt and buckle, or a handkerchief to match is what any fellow will call a real Christmas gift. We have some dandies.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Gift Pajamas for Girls

$1.95

Broadcloths in plain colors and colorful prints in both tuck-in or slip-over style are gifts that will delight any Miss between the ages of 4 and 16.

Silk Dresses in Taffeta

$4.95

The small lady of fashion (3 to 6) will appreciate a practical gift like a pretty dress to wear to parties. Several cute styles in Navy and Red.

Crepe de Chine Lingerie

$1.95

Several dainty styles for Miss 2 to 12 in crepe de chine lingerie of very fine quality. Plain tailored styles and those smartly trimmed with lace. Combinations, Slips, Shortees and Bloomers.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

A Gift From Madigan's Is a

AN BROTHERS

30 Madison Street, West

open evenings

Christmas Hours 9:30 to 9:30

to Christm Shop at Madigans

e Madigans is conven located and you save all the bother ome trip downtown, because so many lovely gifts are r easy selection that hoosing is no trouble at all. Fun is such a relief to find that are the last word in Fashion ch thrifty price ticke We've never offered such good more complete stocks specials on these pages only tell a story—And Madiga drips with the old fashioned Spirit. Try Madigan' eally *enjoy* Christmas Shopping.

In Time or Christmas ample Bags

at the time when you ing many gifts and will eciate such a saving. roups of sample bags—each of which is fashion-righ ect in every detail. A wide ty of styles—many one and every popular color.

$4.95

$7.ues!

Both calf leathers in shades of wn, green, navy and

Virtual style—trimmed quality of rhineston nd enamel ornament uld expect in bags ch higher.

They we uy at $7.95 —at $4.9 a positive bargain.

roup of
Bags
95
lues
tunity to buy
ery bags we
for $4.95.
showing at
Calfskin and
etter shapes,
pular Zipper
one trimmed
s and swag-
kin.

A Better Quality

Sample Bags

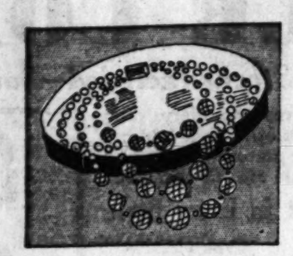
$7.95

$10.95 Values

Ordinarily these bags would enter our stock marked as high as $10.95. They are all of the better grade with distinctive clasps and ornaments.

The designs are copied from high-priced imported models and are only found in bags of superior quality. Their clasps and trimmings mark these bags as out of the ordinary.

Sketched Above.

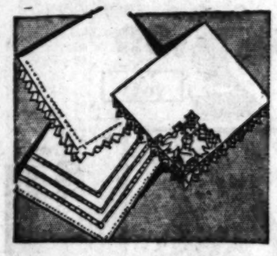


Chic! Lace Clox

Sheer silk chiffon hose with lace clox is a dashing idea for the prize winning gifts. In four smart shades, sable, snakeskin, manon and grain. **$1.95.**

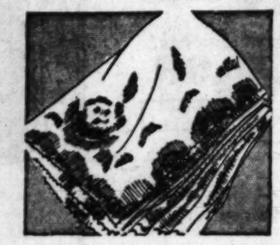
The Gift of Kings

They call pearls "the gift of kings." We call these "a gift of Fashion." Three strand simulated pearls combined with tin cut crystal. Sterling silver and crystal clasp. Boxed. **$1.95.**



Lovely Handkerchiefs

Fine quality linen for gifts. White with cutwork, hemstitched or hand rolled hems. Patchwork or four corner Porto Rican embroidery. **35c; 3 for $1.**



Picoted Chiffon Scarfs

Certainly a lovely gift. Picot ends and dainty designs in shades of flesh, maize, nile, peach and orchid. A special low price for these double width chiffon scarfs. **$2.39.**

Gift Special of Women's Gloves
Fine Imported Kid and Doeskins

Regular $2.95 values

$2.59

And what possible better gift is there than gloves—particularly gloves of such quality and smart design as the ones sketched. Pert, sturdy gloves in styles for street wear and dress up gloves with unusual cuffs and trim embroidered backs.

In the new neutral shades that Fashion has chosen to harmonize with her hose, as well as black or white for dress occasions in the afternoon.

Madigan's—Main Floor.

Fashion Gifts of Special Value

Real Stone Jewelry Set in Sterling Silver

$2.95

We couldn't suggest a gift that would be more appropriate for Christmas—women have been crowding our jewelry section to buy them. A special new lot has arrived for Monday. Necklaces—earrings—bracelets and rings in Cornelian—Chrysoprase—Lapis and Onyx.

Madigan's—Main Floor.

Silk Taffeta Umbrellas With New Unusual Handles

$4.95

These are umbrellas she will be loath to lend to even her best friend. Plain satin of superior quality with satin tape edge. Gayly striped or checked designs. Gilt, black or silver finish with matching tips and ends, and the most striking selection of unusual handles we have offered this year.

Madigan's—Main Floor.

A Delightful Gift— Make-up Boxes Special

$1

We're making a feature this Christmas of these quaint make up boxes in wood decorated with old fashioned prints. Mirror in side of top cover and removable inside sections.

Exquisite Gift Atomizers

The modern atomizer sketched above is typical of the wide selection in our toiletries section. $2.95. Others from $1 to $10 in a variety of styles.

Madigan's—Main Floor.

Buy a Set For Christmas Gifts

Chenille Towels with Wash Cloths to Match

A gift for the home is a gift that is appreciated by the whole family. These good-looking towels and wash cloths in sets or separate are dandy gifts. Double thread Terry cloth with matching Chenille borders. Orchid, Green, Gold and rose.

$1.59	69c	39c
Towel 24x44	Towel 15x22	Wash Cloth

Madigan's—First Floor.

Christmas Feature Selling
Crepe de Chine Lingerie
—Alluringly Styled Gifts

$1.95 Chemise Step-ins Panties

Gay rayon Negligee **$5.95**

Bright Colored Negligees for Gifts

There is something exciting about opening a package of dainty lingerie on Christmas morning. You might search far and wide without finding a more appropriate gift or a gift that is any more practical. Shop on Madigans Second Floor and you'll discover a wealth of gift ideas in lingerie and negligees.

The Lingerie Sketched

A quality of pure dye crepe de chine that you would expect to find priced much higher. Trimmed with fine laces and appliqued designs. Some plain tailored with hemstitching, and all priced $1.95.

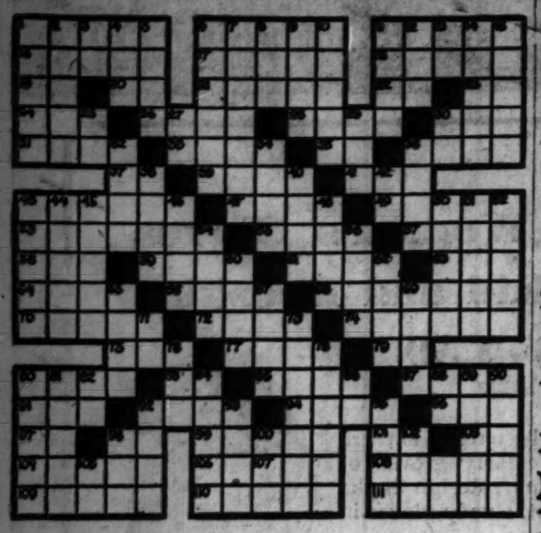
Colorful Negligees

Negligees, heathen and dangerous in their gay colorful patterns. Black and blue or red backgrounds. Silver and gold on pastel grounds. Finished at neck and sleeves with solid colors to harmonize.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Madiga Is a Gift of Fashion

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

16—Torment
1—Vapor
6—Price
11—Weapon of war
17—News articles
18—Large bird
19—Above
20—Point of compass
21—Inflicts wound
22—Son of [Welsh]
23—Bone
24—Sixteen and a half feet
26—Carry
28—Puddles
30—Small number
31—Mistakes
33—Climb
35—Pronoun
36—Encourage
37—Advertisement
39—Quarrel
41—Father
45—Wanting tone
47—Snare
48—Mothers
55—Those who beg
56—Horse gait
57—Burrowing animal
58—Single
59—Ground area
61—Travel by wagon
63—Japanese sash
64—Fiords
66—Skin of tree
68—Burst of temper
70—Follow
72—Breathe hard
74—Again borders
75—Coarse cloth
77—Scripture
78—Exclamation
80—Forest tree
83—Article
85—Ocean ice
87—Refined
91—Short poem
92—Vulgar upstart
94—Zion
96—Neither
97—High degree
99—Mutton bird
99—Angry
101—Mystic word
103—Mother
104—Threw
106—Floats on water
107—Moments
109—German city
110—Heron
111—Worn out

VERTICAL.

1—Lay away
2—Male voice
3—Each [abbr.]
4—Donkey
5—Encounter
6—Views
7—Endeavor
8—Meadow
9—Boss of shield
10—Written composition
11—Ocsane
12—Drivel
13—For example
14—Solitary
15—Set agrip
25—Physician[abbr.]
27—Either
29—Vermilion
30—Siberian river
32—Hummed
34—Fractional
36—Abel's father
38—Sun time piece
40—Pastry
42—Before noon
43—Skyward
44—Mortise timber
45—Moldings
46—Ill natured person
48—Harbor
50—English biogra-pher
51—Book of photos
52—Appears
54—Sudden break
56—To rend
60—Haul
62—Leg joint
65—Certain
67—Door handle
69—At that time
71—East End
73—Fabric frame
76—Cooking
78—Freest from moisture
80—Force of men
81—Images
82—Point of compass
84—Clamor
86—Move about
88—Not out
89—Heavenly body
90—Obliterate
92—Symbol
93—Bones
95—American physician
98—Individual
100—Atmosphere
102—Russian village
105—We
108—Note of scale

[Answers on page eleven.]

What Do You Know About Mountains?

1. What is the highest peak in North America?
2. What is the only large active volcano in continental United States?
3. What is the highest mountain in continental United States?
4. What is the name of the whole mountain system of enclosing North America from the gulf of Mexico to Labrador?
5. What mountain north of New York City is a popular picnic resort?
6. What is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi?
7. What mountain in Georgia is being carved into a confederate memorial?
8. The name of what mountain, the site of a civil war battle, forms the baptismal name of a famous American judge?
9. On what mountain was the "battle above the clouds" fought?
10. In what state is Mount Shasta?
11. What mountain is famous as a proving ground for hill climbing automobiles?
12. What other name was at one time borne by Mounta Rainier?
13. In what state is Mount Hood?
14. In what state is each of these mountain ranges:
15. White?
16. Green?
17. Blue Ridge?
18. Black Hills?
19. Great Smokies?
20. Where is Chilkoot pass?
21. What is the largest mountain range in Mexico?
22. What is the large mountain range in Mexico?
23. What volcano in Guatemala has been erupting recently?
24. What volcano devastated the island of Martinique in 1902?
25. What is the mountain range forming the backbone of South America?
26. What mountains separate France and Spain?
27. In what country is Mont Blanc?
28. Where is the Jungfrau, and what does the name mean?
29. Is the Matterhorn a volcano?
30. What did the word volcano mean originally?
31. What mountain range extends throughout the length of Italy?
32. What is Europe's largest active volcano?
33. What volcano overlooks Naples?
34. Where is Stromboli?
35. Upon what mountain were the Greek gods supposed to live?
36. What mountain was sacred to poets?
37. What institutions are situated on Mount Athos?
38. What mountain range runs from the Black sea to the Caspian?
39. What mountains separate Russia in Europe from Russia in Asia?
40. What mountain is famous for the tall cedars which grew there?
41. Upon what mountain did the ark come to rest after the flood?
42. From what mountain were the Ten Commandments given to Moses?
43. What famous mount overlooks Jerusalem?
44. What mountain pass is the gateway from India into Afghanistan?
45. What is the highest mountain range in the world?
46. What is the highest mountain in the world?
47. What is the largest volcano in the world?
48. What volcano exploded in 1883 so violently that the dust raised was carried by wind entirely around the earth?
49. What is the sacred mountain of Japan?
50. On what continent are the Atlas mountains?
51. Where is Mount Erebus?

[Answers on page eleven.]

JACK AND JILL PLAYERS TAKE TO AERIAL THEATER

West side children are taking part in the group of plays being produced by the Jack and Jill players each Saturday afternoon during December at 2 o'clock in the aerial theater on top of the 40 East Oak Street building. "The Lost Temper," "The Great Gift," and "The Loveliest Lady" are being given by the youthful players. Proceeds from the performances will be given to the Chicago Tuberculosis institute.

The casts include Geraldine Weber, 3535 Dickens avenue; Lawrence Finn, 5429 Walton street; Arnold Jehnson, 4940 Wabansia avenue; Delores Anderson, 4322 North Kostner avenue; Lillian Mell, 4415 North Christana avenue; Richard De Wolfe, 5508 Washington boulevard; Dorothy Casey, 3532 Adams street; Charlette Mae Solins, 2629 South Austin boulevard; Gerald Lewinson, 4951 Hirsch street; Flora Jane Huston, 117 South St. Louis avenue; Dorothy Casey, 2532 Adams street; James De Vitt, 5200 Nottingham avenue; Cynthia Epstein, 540 North Central Park avenue; Elsie Hoskins, 2236 Warren boulevard; Peggy McCarvell, 1447 Carmen avenue, and Lillian Zoeller, 1039 North Lorel avenue.

Miss Mary Agnes Foley is directing the plays.

MADISON GROUP AND FOREST PARK C. OF C: MERGE

The Madison Street Boosters have become the Madison street merchants' division of Forest Park Chamber of Commerce as a result of a merger.

Albert B. Hall, president of the chamber of commerce, will remain president and Herman H. Hahn, president of the former Madison Street Boosters, will be first vice president.

Friday evening the new organization will attend a dinner at the Masonic temple, 7509 Madison street, and elect six directors to serve terms of three years. The nominating committee is composed of Ernest Reich, Theodore Lobstein, Erwin Thoendel, Charles R. Hussey, and Henry J. Meyer.

Elmhurst Organizations to Join in Yuletide Giving

The Elmhurst chamber of commerce Tuesday named a Christmas committee composed of Fred Vette, J. C. Licht, Edmund Williams, Harold Cruger and William Mahler. The Elks, Elmhurst Woman's club, American Legion and auxiliary and the 4-W club are coöperating as in former years in distributing baskets to families in need.

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. UNTIL XMAS

California New Crop
WALNUTS
26c
Pound
The ever tasty soft shell nuts—An excellent delight for the whole family on Xmas.
No Phone or Mail Orders

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES
4 DEPARTMENT STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland — Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. — Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland — Boulevard 5530
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave — South Chicago 2000

Morris' or Oscar Meyer's
BACON
Unevenly Sliced 5-lb. Box, 83c
Sugar Cured
HAMS
Smoked hams, for every day meals. Lb., 22½c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Lovely Gifts for Women
Hand Bags

Group 1 $4.74
Group 2 $7.48
Group 3 $9.95
Import Copies
With unusual frames and novelty ornaments—the smart type so much in demand for Christmas gifts.
Materials include leathers, suede, patent, calf, lizard grain, Morocco, and combinations.

A Gift "She" Will Appreciate
Silverware Set

$4.98
Regular $6.95 Value
The set consists of 6 stainless knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon.

8-Day Kitchen Clocks
Dutch kitchen clock, $2.98 value. Guaranteed. Specially priced... $1.98
Men's and Women's Wrist Watches
White chromium cases—with guaranteed movement. 15 jewel.. $11.95
Jewelry Dept. at All 4 Stores.

Smart Crepe de Chine
LINGERIE
—Chemise
—Step-Ins
—Bloomers
—Dance Sets
$1.94

Made of a high grade fabric enhanced by dainty lace insertions and applique trims. Chemise in sizes 36 to 44. Dance sets in sizes 32 to 36. Step-ins in sizes 19 to 23. Bloomers in size 21 only.
Make Lovely Xmas Gifts

New York Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks
SAMPLE COATS
For Girls—Our Own Stocks Included—Save ⅓ to ½
This purchase represents values greatly underpriced. Includes all wool chinchillas, broadcloths, Fall fabrics, Camel hairs and many other durable materials—snappy new trims of leatherette belts—some are fur trimmed.
All Sizes in the Lot—But Not in Every Style
Group 1 $2.99 For TOTS
Group 2 $6.99, Sizes 3 to 14

Group 3—Great Values! $10.99 Sizes 7 to 14
Group 4—Great Savings! $14.99 Sizes 3 to 14
4 Big Low-Priced Groups

VISIT OUR 4 WONDER TOYLANDS

Velocipede — Steel frame, enameled, rubber tired wheels and adjustable seat. $3.50 value, at $2.69
Rockers — 28 inches high. Select fibre, closely woven. Cretonne covered seat. $2.79
Automobile — Heavy steel; rubber tired wheels. Bumper and meter equipped. New colors. At..... $4.85
Doll Buggy — Of flat fibre — rubber tired. Complete with hood—special price..... $1.98
Velocipede — Ball-bearing, non-skid balloon tires, adjustable handlebars, nickel plated, at $11.85
Coaster Wagons — Size 16x26 in. Of hardwood; varnished; 10 in. disc steel wheels, rubber tired. $4.50 value. $2.47
Nestor Johnson ICE SKATES. In sizes for all. Special Monday, at $6.85
Tree Lights — Xmas tree lights with 8 colored bulbs and 2-piece plug. Special 79c
American Flyer Train — Locomotive, 8 cars and 8 sections of curved track. Runs by electricity $4.85
Aeroplanes — All steel with wide wing spread—has noise making ratchet when pulled along the floor. $1.25 val. 79c
GILBERT ERECTOR Set — No. 4 size. Builds many different models. This will please every boy. $5 Value $3.48

Velvet Tobacco

1-lb. Tin at 87c
Monday Only!
Ben Bey, El Producto, High Sovereign and Dutch Masters 10c CIGARS

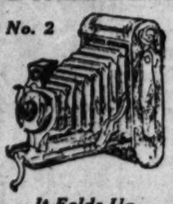
Box of 25 $1.88
Buy now at this low price.

No Gray at 40

If you don't want gray hair, don't have it! Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless liquid, brings back natural color—blonde, auburn, brown or black. Can't harm hair. Money-back guarantee.
SPECIAL $1.29 Regular Price $1.50
Kolor-Bak

Memorial WREATHS
Choice of Three Low-Priced Groups

44c 74c 94c
Each in Box for Mailing, for grave decorations. Magnolia, green and silver lycopodium wreaths, with wax or autumn leaf trimming.

Eastman Hawkeye Camera
No. 2

It Folds Up
It takes a most sharp and clear picture—2¼ x 3¼ size—$8 value.
$5.39

Cowhide Footballs

Regulation size—complete with lace, needle and pure gum bladder. $1.25 val. 87c

Special Sale on Extra Size AXMINSTER RUGS

A wide selection of beautiful patterns in rich color combinations to match with any furnishings of your home. Good, durable quality.
Size 15x27...$1.00
Size 24x36...$1.98
27x96 Axminster Runners — Colorful good quality runners woven in one piece in the latest designs..... $5.95

Monarch Composition Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Guaranteed to outwear leather. Specially adapted to men's and children's shoes. Attached while you wait or work called for and delivered. $1.75 val.
87c
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Crepe Gowns
For Women!

65c
Of fine, washable crepe—neatly trimmed with two-tone effects. In pink, peach, and white shades. V, round and square neck styles. Size 17.

BOYS' SHIRTS
"Lucky Boy" Brand

99c
In the collar attached style. Fancy rayon striped material. Lined cuffs and collar. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

Boys' Raincoats
Slickers Included in This Group

$2.55
These are made with the corduroy collar and one pocket style. They come in all sizes. Thrifty mothers will appreciate this great value.

Aviator Suits
Sizes 2 to 6

$2.97
Novelty Aviator Baby boy suits made of high grade flannel and corduroy velvet. Well made throughout.

Infants' Jackets and Quilts
Japanese quilts included. Pink or blue. These will be excellent gifts. Each, 97c
Infants' Creepers
Hand made and applique trimmed. White or colored broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3, special, $1.29
Infants' Wool Beret Sets
Slip on style sweater and beret to match. Sizes 24 to 30, $2.87

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2.45 Values
Sizes 14 to 17
$1.44
Collar Attached Style
Expertly tailored of jacquard Figured Rayon, imported broadcloth and rayon striped madrases—all will launder excellently. No man can have his fill of these.
Men's $1.50 to $1.75 Ties
Every one is shaped full and wool lined. Of twills, magadors, Failles and many other fine silks. Special, each, $1

Sport Sweaters
For Men—75% Wool
For the man who likes the out of doors these are ideal. With 2 and 4 pockets in blue, brown, oxford, rainbow and heather. Sizes 36 to 46. $4.50 values.
$3.95

Men's Sheep Lined Coats

$6.97
$10 value—made of heavy moleskin—beaverized collar—4 pockets—full belt and knit wrists. Sizes to 42.

Smart New Suede Jackets

$9.79
For Men or Women
Made of plushed suede—knit cuffs, collar and bottom. Sizes 38 to 54. Worth $14.98.

Shop by Phone—Cicero, Oak Park, Berwyn, Village and Forest Park Have Free Phone Service to Chicago Ave. Order Dept. Call Village 8020.

The New HOWARD---
---Speaks for Itself

The Consolette 5 Tube
There are dozens and dozens of different makes of Radios, all making claims to possess merits of one kind or another.
But the HOWARD is its own recommendation. Out of the three or four really fine Radio receivers on the market, the new HOWARD is one of the most outstanding.
Until you have heard the new precision screen grid HOWARD, you can have no conception of how perfectly a Radio can reproduce the broadcast.
You may have one demonstrated in your home any evening you wish. Simply phone Sheldrake 3882.
Hamlin Electric Constr. Co.
3214 West 26th St.
Just West of Kedzie Av.
Phone Crawford 3674 Free Service for One Year

LAST RITES FO... L. J. MEYER HE... AT CHURCHVI...

Lived in Ardmore ... for 68 Years.

Funeral services for Louis J. ... of Elmhurst were held Wed... afternoon at 2:30 at the Chur... Evangelical church, followed by ... ment in the Elm Lawn cemetery. ... Meyer died last Sunday from ... gurig illness.

Mr. Meyer was 70 years old, ... been engaged in farming for ab... years. He was a pioneer of th... more district, where he had liv... 68 years. Two years ago he ... to Elmhurst.

He is survived by nine son... daughters, all of whom live in ... cinity of Elmhurst. They are ... Meyer, Albert Meyer, Mrs. Jame... mer, Mrs. Martin Daniels, Mrs. ... Wiegand, Mrs. Edward Wertzle... thilde Meyer, Caroline Meyer, ... Alma Meyer.

LIONS CLUB OF ... FOREST PARK ... SPONSOR BA...

The Lions club of Forest Par... undertaken to provide free m... training for every grade schoo... that desires one. The club is sp... ing a boys' band of as many pie... there are boys who are inter... Twenty-five have already enrolle... last Monday a campaign was lau... in all the public schools to increas... membership.

W. E. Van Deien, director, pre... to develop a playing band in ... months. No cost is involved ... that boys provide their own ... ments. The Lions club is carryi... other expense involved.

Charles Hussey is president ... Lions club. The Rev. Fred Schn... chairman of the band committee ... these assisting him include ... Ruxold, Emil Miller, and W. ... Meyer.

MASONIC LODGE ... HOLDS FUNERA... FOR F. M. GEORG...

Frederick M. Georgie of 3514 ... Sawyer avenue died last Saturday ... ernoon at his home. His widow, ... Christina Georgie, and daughter, ... Loyola Seldon, as well as Oscar ... Ludwig, brothers, and Mrs. Ida ... wards, a sister, survive him.

Masonic funeral services were ... from the Logan Square temple, ... North Kedzie boulevard, Tuesday ... ernoon, under the auspices of A... lodge No. 308.

Burial was at Forest Home ... tery.

Funeral Service Is Held ... for Mrs. A. M. Scheunem...

Mrs. Maude Scheuneman, wif... A. M. Scheuneman, 3040 L... boulevard, died Sunday evening in ... Norwegian-American hospital. Sh... survived by her husband, an auto... bile salesman, and a son, Ernest. ... ial was in Rosehill cemetery.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, ... feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Kenesaw mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
15—Vermont.
16—Virginia and the Carolinas.
17—South Dakota and Wyoming.
18—North Carolina and Tennessee.
19—In Alaska, near Skagway.
20—Popocatepetl.
21—The Sierra Madre.
22—Santa Maria.
23—Mount Pelee.
24—The Andes.
25—The Pyrenees.
26—France.
27—In Switzerland; the name ... "Maiden."
28—No.
29—It was the name given to Mount ... fabled to be the home of Vulc... of fire.
30—The Apennines.
31—Etna.
32—Vesuvius.
33—It is a volcano in the Lipari ... north of Sicily.
34—Olympus.
35—Parnassus.
36—A number of famous monasteries.
37—The Caucasus mountains.
38—The Urals.
39—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
40—Mount Ararat.
41—Mount Sinai.
42—Mount of Olives.
43—Khyber pass.
44—The Himalayas.
45—Mount Everest in the Himalaya ... feet.
46—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
47—Krakatoa, near Java.
48—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
49—Africa.
50—In Antarctica.

Cross Word Answ...

ELMHURST COLLE... CO-EDUCATIO... Courses in Liberal Arts ... CHICAGO'S WESTSIDE COLLEGE

LAST RITES FOR L. J. MEYER HELD AT CHURCHVILLE

Lived in Ardmore Area for 68 Years.

Funeral services for Louis J. Meyer of Elmhurst were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Churchville Evangelical church, followed by interment in the Elm Lawn cemetery. Mr. Meyer died last Sunday from a lingering illness.

Mr. Meyer was 70 years old, having been engaged in farming for about 50 years. He was a pioneer of the Ardmore district, where he had lived for 45 years. Two years ago he moved to Elmhurst.

He is survived by nine sons and daughters, all of whom live in the vicinity of Elmhurst. They are Emil Meyer, Albert Meyer, Mrs. James Clamor, Mrs. Martin Daniels, Mrs. Frank Wiegand, Mrs. Edward Wertzler, Mathilde Meyer, Caroline Meyer, and Alma Meyer.

LIONS CLUB OF FOREST PARK TO SPONSOR BAND

The Lions club of Forest Park has undertaken to provide free musical training for every grade school boy that desires one. The club is sponsoring a boys' band of as many pieces as there are boys who are interested. Twenty-five have already enrolled and last Monday a campaign was launched in all the public schools to increase the membership.

W. E. Van Deten, director, promises to develop a playing band in three months. No cost is involved except that boys provide their own instruments. The Lions club is carrying all other expense involved.

Charles Hussey is president of the Lions club. The Rev. Fred Schnell is chairman of the band committee, and those assisting him include Harry Rinald, Emil Miller, and W. W. Ryer.

MASONIC LODGE HOLDS FUNERAL FOR F. M. GEORGIE

Frederick M. Georgie of 2514 North Keeler avenue died last Saturday afternoon at his home. His widow, Mrs. Christina Georgie, and daughter, Mrs. Loyola Seldon, as well as Oscar and Ludwig, brothers, and Mrs. Ida Edwards, a sister, survive him.

Masonic funeral services were held from the Logan Square temple, 2541 North Kedzie boulevard, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Ashlar lodge No. 306.

Burial was at Forest Home cemetery.

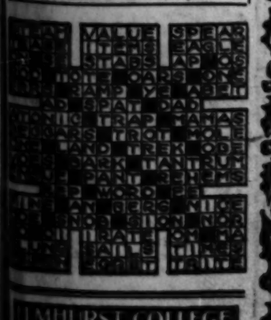
Funeral Service Is Held for Mrs. A. M. Scheuneman

Mrs. Maude Scheuneman, wife of A. M. Scheuneman, 3040 Logan boulevard, died Sunday evening in the Norwegian-American hospital. She is survived by her husband, an automobile salesman, and a son, Ernest. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 feet high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 feet high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, 6,711 feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Roanoke mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
15—Vermont.
16—Virginia and the Carolinas.
17—South Dakota and Wyoming.
18—North Carolina and Tennessee.
19—In Alaska, near Skagway.
20—Pennsylvania.
21—The Sierra Madre.
22—Santa Maria.
23—Mount Palos.
24—The Andes.
25—The Pyrenees.
26—France.
27—In Switzerland; the name means "Maiden."
28—It was the name given to Mount Etna, fabled to be the home of Vulcan, god of fire.
29—The Apennines.
30—Italy.
31—Vesuvius.
32—It is a volcano in the Lipari islands, north of Sicily.
33—Olympus.
34—Parnassus.
35—A number of famous monasteries.
36—The Caucasus mountains.
37—The Urals.
38—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
39—Mount Ararat.
40—Mount Sinai.
41—Mount of Olives.
42—Khyber pass.
43—The Himalayas.
44—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—29,002 feet.
45—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
46—Krakatoa, near Java.
47—Fujiyama.
48—Alps.
49—Antarctica.

Cross Word Answers



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"CHICAGO'S WESTSIDE COLLEGE"

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. UNTIL XMAS

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland — Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. — Bittersweet 6800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland — Boulevard 6520
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave. — South Chicago 2000

Pure Silk CHIFFON HOSE

Every Pair Is Full Fashioned
With the Ever Desired French Heel—Many Colors
Reduced from $1.35
99c
Buy Several Pair for Christmas

These hose are silk to the top. They are the grade usually sold at $1.35. They come in almora, dusk, afternoon, ets., in sizes 8½ to 10. The noon, etc., in sizes 8½ to 10. A gift that is sure to please.

Men's Rayon and Wool Hose
These men's hose come in a variety of fancy plaids and stripes. They are regular 59c—sizes 10-11½, at, pair, 39c

Lovely PHOENIX Silk Hose

$1.25 Pair

In Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights with Narrow Square Heel

All women will be pleased and surprised by the style and high quality of these hose at such a low price. They include all the newest shades that are so popular with all women this season. To see Chiffon weight ask for No. 747. And for Semi-service weight ask for No. 768. Don't miss this sensational offer!

Phoenix Silk Hosiery
In Chiffon Weight with French Heels and Picot Tops
Fit Perfectly at All Points—Include the Newest Wanted Shades
An outstanding value at such an unusually low price. Chiffon weight—sheer and shapely, in winter's smartest colors. A timely offer for Christmas giving. Special, pair, $1.95

Slippers for Gifts

1—Women's felt house slippers—ribbon trim, fancy silk rosette, chrome leather padded sole and heel. Beautiful colors; all sizes to 8, 69c

2—Misses' and Children's Hi-lows. Made of fancy paisley felt—leather tips and heels, velvet cuff, padded soles and heels. All sizes to 2, 69c

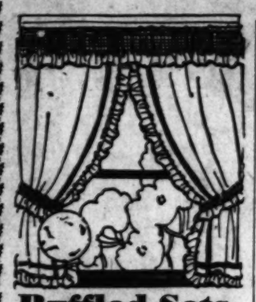
3—Women's Kid leather house slippers—in red, blue, tan and black—silk rosette—cushion soles and heels. 99c

4—Women's Satin D'Orsay—in a variety of beautiful colors, fancy maribou trim, cushion soles, colored heels. $1.49

5—Men's Kid Hi Lo's—Made of selected kid in golden brown or black—velvet cuff, chrome leather padded soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.98

6—Men's Everett Romeos—golden brown and black kid leather—flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Appreciated gift. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.77

Give Curtains for Christmas Gifts



Ruffled Sets
5 pieces—of fine voile, inserted rayon flounces, 54 in. valance and 2 tiebacks to match. Set 73c

Cottage Sets
7-pc. sets—Of fine voile, trimmed with checked percale—borders. Special set at 59c

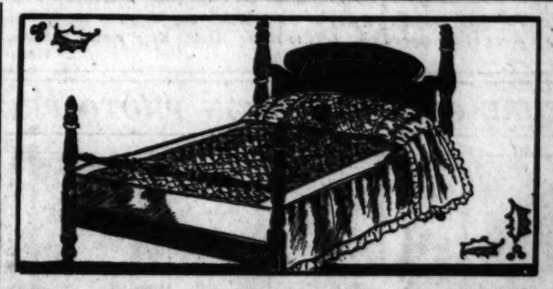
Rayon Panels
Fine, durable, high grade yarns, trims of sheer flounce and bullion fringe bottoms. $4.95 value, special $3.29

Criss Cross Sets
Ruffled, sheer grenadine—Point D'Esprit designs, ruffle cornice finish. 46 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Cream shades. Tiebacks to match. Set... $1.49

Lace Panels
Woven of fine, durable filet net yarns, beautiful all-over floral designs. Bullion fringe bottoms. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long, special at..... 89c

Lace Panels
$1.59
Values to $2.50
Woven of fine, durable Egyptian yarns, 45 inches wide, with bullion fringed bottoms. All over and shadow patterns.

Expertly Made Portieres
$5.79
Regularly $8.95
Of fine velour, duplex; can be used on either side—25 inches wide and 81 inches long—finished with French seams. All wanted colors.



Quilted BED SETS
Self Tones and Two-Color Combinations $12.95 Actually Worth $20
Made of fine rayon satin, sateen lined, with neat ruffled edges, oblong pillow has hand-made flowers to match. Full size. An excellent gift for Xmas.

Marquisette Panels
77c
$1.20 Value
With fine graduated tucks, bottoms finished with 3 inch bullion fringe; side neatly hemmed.

Velour Valancing
Scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe, with ready made pocket. Wanted colors. Yard, 33c

Give Robes for Gifts!

Women's Beacon CLOTH ROBES
With Slippers to Match
A beautiful selection of 6 different styles and colors in sizes up to 46. The ideal gift for all women. Real $8 values, $5.99

Women's Silk-Sateen QUILTED ROBES
For women, in a selection of beautiful colors. With the long shawl collar, the matched girdle and one pocket; they come in sizes up to 44. A regular $10 value, at $6.99

MEN'S BATHROBES
Made of genuine beacon ombre cloth in the season's newest patterns. Finished with the matched girdle, these come in small, medium, and large sizes. Really worth $5.50 ..... $3.98

Men's Bath Robes
Fine Lawrence blanket cloth trimmed with braid and matched girdle. Small, medium and large sizes. $4.50 values $2.98

Women's Quilted Robes
Made of high grade silk rayon material in contrasting colors. With the silk girdle to match and one pocket, they come in sizes up to 44. They are regular $8.00 values $4.99

Boys' Bathrobes
Of heavy beacon cloth in checkered designs; with 2 pockets and tied with a cord. A large, good looking collar. They come in sizes 8 to 20..... $2.33

Infant's Beacon Robe
Heavy robe that comes in white, pink or blue. They are smartly satin tied. They are sure to keep baby warm.... $1.39

Children's Bathrobes
New and smart patterns are these heavy blanket cloth robes. They're trimmed around the collar, cuffs and pockets with satin, in sizes 2 to 6..... 95c

Your Gifts Will Be Packed in Attractive Xmas Boxes

4-Foot Curtain Pole Sets

$2.96
Made of wrought iron. Finished in black and gold; complete set with 8 rings, pair of brackets, pair of ends, and beautiful center ornaments.
Additional Lengths at, Foot, 29c

3-Piece Towel Sets
59c
Fancy Brocaded, consisting of 1 towel and 2 wash cloths, boxed beautifully. An excellent appearing present. 85c value.

Order Your Pad for Christmas
Asbestos Pads, $5.95
Guaranteed heat and moisture proof table pads with white top of washable leatherette and green felt backs. We make pads to order. Regular $9.00 value—real table protection.

40-Inch Silk Face Chiffon Velvet
Beautiful, lustrous material. All wanted shades including black. Yd., $1.99

40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe
Blue, brown, green, red and other wanted shades that are popular this season. $3.00 value. YARD, $1.79

3-Pc. Mohawk Tintedge Sheet Sets
81x99 sheet and two 45x38½ pillow cases. In all wanted pastel shades! $3.95

BIRDS for XMAS

Harz Mt. Singers
Values Up to $8
Every one in full plumage and beautiful song. These singers are specially selected and guaranteed to sing. $4.44

Goldfish, Each, 1¼c
Lively and Healthy Goldfish; Bunch of 4. At, each..... 1½c

Green Love Birds, Pair, $4.95
In perfect health and full plumage. These creatures fill the home with everlasting cheerfulness and lovemaking. Regular 7.95 value. PAIR..... $4.95

German Imported Choppers
In full plumage. Written guarantee with each. Values to 10.95... $6.95

Cage Guards
Of finest mesh material in popular colors. Prevents seed from scattering around.. $1.39

Food Packet
Box bird seed, box bird gravel, can song restorer, 1 hemp roll; 1 cuttlebone, 1 treat cup—20c value 59c

Bird Cage and Stand
Full-size round cages fitted with seed guards, perches, seed cups and removable tray. Heavy cast iron, full moon stand to match. Complete..... $3.79

Kaempfer's
One lb. can Kaempfer's Bird Seed—25c value. Limit 1 can. Special... 14c

Fish Aquarium
Of heavy selected metal material—double-decked base, trimmed with vitrio onyx. Electric light attachment on each side. With a 2-gallon fish bowl. 18.95 value. Complete..... $6.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

23-Piece Tea Sets

Reg. $5 Value
$2.79
Consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 cake plates, 1 tea pot, 1 sugar bowl and 1 creamer.

9-Pc. Wine Sets
Artistically Decorated
79c
Set consists of 6 glasses, 1 bottle, stopper and tray. Regular $1.50 value.

Children—Have Your Picture Taken on a Pony with Santa, 4 for 45c

CHILD PLAYERS OF OAK PARK TO GIVE PAGEANT

4 Playground Groups to Take Part.

Spring and fall, summer and winter, there is unceasing activity at the four playgrounds in Oak Park—Eugene Field, Hans Andersen, Lewis Carroll and Robert Louis Stevenson—under the direction of Miss Josephine Blackstock. Classes in natural and folk dancing, handicraft, cooking, games, music, and outdoor sports all interest children, but just now, it seems, they prefer their work in dramatic art.

They are fairly buzzing with excitement over the pageant which is to be presented this week. Day after day they rehearse the parts of Santa Claus, Dunder and Blitsen, Father Christmas, Kris Kringle, and St. Nicholas. A stage has been provided in each playground and a children's theater unlike any other in the country has been organized under the direction of Miss Ysobel Donders.

Arrange Play Program.

The junior players of Eugene Field playground will present "To the Rescue on Christmas Eve," and the senior players will give "That Troublesome Christmas Present" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The following evening the children of Hans Andersen playground are to give a group of plays, including "Their Christmas Greeting," "Miss Civilization," and "The Christmas Pact." At Robert Louis Stevenson playground there will be "A Girl to Order," "The Child Who Saw Santa Claus," and "The Christmas Candle" on Friday. Two plays by the junior and senior players of Lewis Carroll playground will climax the pageant. They are "The Christmas Gift" and "Sonny Santa Claus." On the day before Christmas a group of these plays will be presented for the orphans at the Hephzibah home.

Children taking part in the pageant are Edith Harris, Jane White, George Ingle, Lois Normand, Bruce Englehardt, Florence Spraska, Velva Trowbridge, Ruth Harnish, Florence Fricke, Lorraine Schwabe, Anne Tipshus, Emily Shephard, Margaret Cerdes, Robert Gibbons, Jacqueline Garrett, Roger Lilly, Jane Phillipps, Doris Franks, Mary Elizabeth Bates, Betty Lou Forberg, Geraldine Crowley, Phyllis Casey, Frances Heine, Marjorie Jones, Betty Robertson, Grace Ashley, Virginia Wood, Thomas McComb, Dorothy Knight, La Vergne Morrissey, Roberta Knight, Edward South, Wilfred South, Virginia Wood, and Edward Boos.

Prepare for Ice Derby.

The ten senior clubs of the Oak Park playgrounds will hold an ice derby at Robert Louis Stevenson playground at 2 o'clock on Jan. 4. Trophies, silver cups, medals, and pins will be purchased with the proceeds from a dance given at the Nineteenth Century club last week.

Stewart Richter was recently appointed chief of the junior police force of the playgrounds. This troop of 35 boys serves not only in a disciplinary capacity, but the boys act as leaders and guides. The winter program of the police force includes basketball, skating, swimming, and drill. Henry Morris is captain of the troop.

CENTRAL "Y" MEN TO GIVE CHILDREN WARM CLOTHING

A substantial contribution to the health and comfort of 100 boys and girls is the Central Y. M. C. A.'s plan for Christmas day when the annual "from the skin out" party will be given. L. B. Clark, membership promotion secretary, who has had charge of the parties for five years, is getting a hundred or more investigated cases from the United Charities and they will receive measurements, by which the Central "Y" members perform their unusual service of giving a complete outfit of warm clothing that will fit.

The selected children will gather at the United Charities Christmas morning and will be picked up in motor cars and taken to the Central "Y" at 19 South La Salle street. After 15 minutes of singing, the children will receive Santa Claus, who will reveal the baskets. Each basket bears the name of the recipient. Besides the basket, a toy is presented.

First in the basket are two suits of underclothing, measured to fit the intended wearer. Next come stockings, real leather mittens, sweaters and tams for the girls, winter caps and wraps for the boys. Underneath are Christmas fruits and dainties.

J. P. I. High School to Give Dance Saturday

Students at the Jewish People's Institute High school, 3500 Douglas boulevard, will hold their semi-annual dance in the institute gymnasium next Saturday night. Proceeds of the dance will be used for the endowment of a scholarship given by the students twice a year to the most deserving graduating student.

RIVERSIDE-BROOKFIELD JUNIORS GIVE WILDE PLAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde, was presented recently by the juniors of Riverside-Brookfield High school. The picture shows a scene of the second act. Left to right: Archer King, Anton Valentis, Miss Elsie Vacek, Claude Huck, and Miss Ruth Watson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FUTURE GRID STARS WIN PHOTO PRIZE

First prize of $5 in The Tribune contest for amateur photographers of the west side goes to Anna Walsh, 822 North Avers avenue, for a snapshot of her brother, Jimmie, and his playmate, Mitch Malyneaux, enjoying their own football game. "Seeing Helen Home," showing Miss Helen McLellan and Arthur Wolvertson, wins the second prize of $3 for Miss Mildred McLellan, 747 Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park. The picture at the upper right, taken by Alice Frazier, 1240 Gilbert avenue, Downers Grove, wins the third prize of $2. It shows Mr. Bateman and Mr. Brenstein at rest after sawing a heavy log.

RIVER FOREST ASKS CITIZENS TO BOOST PARK

Cards have been sent to all the taxpayers of River Forest to secure their opinions on the proposed improvements for Keystone recreation field. The civic organizations of the village do not want to continue with the plans for this development unless the citizens will give their support.

Alvin Lyons, director of recreation, said that Keystone field would be the finest recreation center in the west suburbs if the proposed development is carried through. The program calls for an enclosure of the park with a fence, suitably screened by shrubbery. Within there are to be constructed wading pools, sand piles, slides, and a shelter house. A depression will be made which can be flooded for ice skating.

Last Tuesday afternoon a Playground Junior Theater club was organized under the direction of Raymond Premasis. Next Friday evening Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented by the players at Memorial hall. Officers of the club are Paul Jones, president; Mary Harbeck, secretary; Lowell Thorpe, business manager, and Eugene Peters, publicity manager.

The playground's harmonica band is to play at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital next Wednesday afternoon as part of the program of the annual Christmas party given for the disabled veterans.

An orchestra is being organized at Keystone field under the direction of William Rizzo. Approximately 35 boys and girls have enrolled as members.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In an announcement in the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE last Sunday the name of Edward Kominek was omitted from the list of west side students to whom Rosenwald medals were to be presented at the third civic assembly of the Chicago public schools at Orchestra hall Wednesday. Kominek was the representative from Farragut Junior High school.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

Cuban Army Drivers Toot When They Like

HAVANA. — (AP) — Drivers of Cuban army trucks, backed by government officials, have gained the right to toot their horns as much as they please, despite the ban on noise recently decreed by the municipality.

MILWAUKEE AVE. GROUP TO TACKLE PAVING PROBLEM

Parking Ordinance Is Ready for Council.

Milwaukee avenue merchants who recently completed their work in solution of the street's parking problem met Friday to tackle the next important project believed necessary to improve Milwaukee avenue's possibilities as a business street—that of paving.

The committee of ten merchants, headed by John R. O'Reilly, began work last September in behalf of Milwaukee avenue business men from Gale to Kinzie streets, and had on their program four items: Parking, paving, widening, and street lighting.

Ready With Parking Ban.

Work on the parking problem was completed recently when an ordinance placing certain restrictions which had been drafted by the committee was approved at a meeting of more than seventy-five merchants of the street. The ordinance will be submitted to the city council by northwest side aldermen, Mr. O'Reilly said yesterday, and will probably be passed shortly after Jan. 1.

Details of the ordinance were worked out by J. B. O'Connell, engineer for the surface lines, who conducted a survey of conditions on Milwaukee avenue. It includes prohibiting parking at car stops for distances ranging from 50 to 150 feet, depending on the importance of the corner; prohibiting parking at corners opposite car stops; marking off safety zones for car riders and eliminating parking at all busy intersections.

Congestion in Traffic.

Ald. Rozmyralski [33d], Landmesser [38th], Ringa [39th], and Bowler [41st], councilmen having jurisdiction over parts of Milwaukee avenue, will be asked to sponsor the ordinance in the council, Mr. O'Reilly said.

"The question of paving is of vital importance to business men," he pointed out. "Because of bad pavements in certain sections, traffic is slowed up and congestion results. We will study the situation in order to determine exactly where we want the street paved and where we want it merely resurfaced."

A recent attempt by the board of local improvements to pave the streets failed because landlords objected to any action being taken before the committee had completed its work.

NORWOOD PARK CHURCH STARTS BUILDING DRIVE

Presbyterians Announce Campaign.

The Norwood Park Presbyterian church is in the midst of a campaign for funds for a new building.

The proposed structure, as outlined by Phillip G. Odgers at a recent men's dinner, calls for a style of architecture expressing modern Gothic, where a massed composition is attained.

The auditorium will seat 500 persons. Back of the church will be a two story and basement portion given over to Sunday school and social activities. Indeed, the plans committee is caring for the needs of the Sunday school and the building of a churchly place of worship in harmony with the dignified setting at Nina and Nicolet avenues.

Church Dates to 1871.

The church organization dates back to 1871 when eleven charter members launched the Dutch Reformed church of Norwood Park. A building was erected and dedicated the same year. The Rev. A. V. Gulick was the pastor.

In 1916, the church severed its connection with the Dutch Reformed organization to enter the Presbyterian denomination. At that time there was a membership of 144. The property which the church now owns was purchased for $7,500. This included the organ now in service, part of which was given by Andrew Carnegie.

"The church has known but five pastors in my 33 years as official," says James M. Watt, clerk. "We feel that this speaks for unity and cooperation, and good fellowship. It is our greatest heritage."

Rev. Jackson, Pastor.

The present pastor, the Rev. Bertram G. Jackson, was instaled in 1928. His predecessors were the Rev. A. V. Gulick, the Rev. Dewitt G. Rockefeller, the Rev. J. S. Jorulmon, the Rev. J. N. Hutchinson, the Rev. William Wiedema, the Rev. J. A. Thurston, and the Rev. George B. Laird.

Mrs. Mary V. Hughes, who became a member in 1873, is still active in the church.

Members of the session are the Rev. Bertram G. Jackson, moderator; Alvin R. Moore, James M. Watt, clerk; Thomas B. Lawrence, Lewis A. Williams, treasurer; Robert C. Logan, William E. H. Coble, Willis M. Ollendorf, Kenneth W. Duncan, Samuel J. Woodruff, Reginald P. Manchee, Frank P. Mies, Walter L. Wenger, Lincoln Higgins, Phillip G. Odgers, and Alrick G. Lindquist.

The members of the sessions are also the trustees.

E. H. Coble is general superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Phillip G. Odgers is president of the Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Samuel T. Alberding, president of the Woman's Missionary society; Carl M. Johnson, president of the Men's Fellowship club; Mrs. Ethel M. Reynolds, scoutmaster of the Girl Scouts.

Andrew C. Grant is director of the choir. Mrs. Grace Searles is organist.

HELM IS CLASS PRESIDENT AT MT. CARMEL HIGH

Officers of the senior class of Mount Carmel High school were recently selected. James Helm was chosen president, John Lacey, vice president; Richard McPartlin, treasurer, and John Keating, secretary.

Members of the student council are Edward Zegers, Maurice Nemeth, William Trudelle, Paul Coleman, and James Helm.

William Murphy will head the staff of the senior year book. Students assisting Mr. Murphy include John Lacey, Dick McPartlin, John Waugh, John Keating, Frank Lindman, Louis Canterbury, Edward Krumwide, Robert Bradley, Tom Gaffney, Herbert Roderick, Redmond Peters, John Flanigan, Paul Hazard, Francis Amar, and Francis Platt.

WEST SIDE KIWANIS LEADERS

Newly elected officers and directors of the West Side Kiwanis club were installed recently. They are, left to right: Henry Feinhals, treasurer; Albert E. Mandell, vice president; Bernard W. Boman, president, and Henry F. Gilson, trustee. Directors not shown in the picture include: William J. Bartholf, Samuel K. Levin, Dr. Henry H. Hertz, Frank J. Pisternick, Le Roy S. Worth, Charles Jessup, John C. McCormack, Thomas S. Dowst, and Charles E. Lhotka.

Writes, Stages Play

PEARL FORKER LOUCKS.

A "Recital Unique" was given Friday evening at the Austin Town hall by the members of the department of music of Holden park, under the direction of Pearl Forker Loucks. The music studied by the pupils, all of whom are beginners, during the last year was incorporated into a play which was written, staged and directed by Miss Loucks.

The leading rôles were taken by Miss Ethelyn English, Miss Betty Loucks, Miss Catherine Horstmann, Ronald Simpson, Edward Willette, Ray Woodruff, and William Roubault.

The Holden park group expects to give another recital in February. Members of these classes often appear at the meetings of the civic organizations on the west side. Miss English sang at the luncheon given for President Cermak of the county heard last Thursday at the Y. M. C. A.

Kelvyn Park Fieldhouse to Be Dedicated Today

The new fieldhouse at Kelvyn park, Wrightwood and Kostner avenues, will be dedicated by the northwest park district at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ceremonies will be conducted by the northwest park commissioners, the improvement club of the Kelvyn park district, and the Kelvyn Park Tennis club. After the dedication there will be dancing. The Kelvyn Park Tennis club, headed by Jimmy Halloran, is in charge of the program.

OAK PARK FORMS YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHURCH GROUP

Twenty-three delegates representing the young people's organizations of ten Oak Park churches, meeting recently at the First Congregational church, formed the Inter-Church Young People's federation.

The purpose of the society is twofold with religious, charitable, social, and civic activities of equal importance. Meetings will be held every other Sunday evening at various Oak Park and River Forest churches, the first of which has been scheduled for Jan. 12. In addition to the regular meetings a lecture dealing with citizenship and civic work will be sponsored by the organization once each month. Speakers will be furnished by the Young People's Civic league of Chicago.

J. Edward Jones is president of the group, Miss Celestia Henderson, vice president; Alex Denmark, secretary, and Miss Harriet Zuse, treasurer. A board of directors will control the organization.

VETS TO SPRE YULETIDE CH AT ORPHAN H

Santa to Collect T Glen Ellyn.

Glen Ellyn post No. 3 of t gan Legion has plans un bringing Christmas cheer to dren of the Illinois Soldiers' home at Normal. Next Sund Claus will be at Main and streets, Glen Ellyn, to receive from the boys and girls of t In order for Santa Claus t the toys they must be in go ing order. Santa will give e an apple or an orange. Tues 17, the post will hold an open its clubrooms. The orphans mas party is in charge of Co Frank J. Schreiber and Po mander Cline.

The Cook county salon of t 40 will hold a card party in room on the mezzanine floor Sherman Wednesday night. ments will be included in ning's program. Mrs. H. C Mrs. Edward Popper are co for the party. The proceeds for child welfare work am children of hospitalized an world war veterans in Cook The new officers for the com are Mrs. H. P. Thayer, le p peau; Mrs. H. Curtis and ward Popper, demi-petit c Mrs. Harold Garwood, la pet taire; Mrs. C. Woolman, caissiere; Mrs. J. R. Caldow, concierge; Mrs. P. K. Cra petite archiviste; Mrs. A. A. le petit aumonier; Mrs. Willis la surintendanta. Mrs. R. E son, department demi-chape serve as constitution and chairman, and Mrs. George department president of the A Legion auxiliary, will be in c publicity.

Charles Fredericks of Emil post No. 498 says Santa C come to the Fifth district sta advance because the next m the district will be held on day at the Lyons village h Ogden avenue. Commander A. Schlupp says the event pr be the banner meeting of th

Logan Square post, No. 4 vited the post auxiliary to Christmas party on Dec. 2 Logan Square Masonic temp Kedzie boulevard. President Miller of the auxiliary has as member to bring a cake on th as well as a gift for ea brought along.

Members of Berwyn post, will get together tomorrow ni duck dinner, entertainment, initiation event.

Hilmar J. Behrents post, meeting at Shabbona park fie Addison and Newland streets. installed new officers as foll mer C. Anderson, commander B. Hess, finance officer; N. T. adjutant; A. Kapust, senior vi mander; M. Haffa, junior vic mander; Le Roy Birman, histo J. Bruneau, chaplain; O. senior sergeant-at-arms; F O'Donnell, junior sergeant- Meetings of the post are held bona park fieldhouse every and fourth Monday of the mon ex-service men are invited.

Eighteen hundred pairs of pers will be given to service hospitals for Christmas by t county council American Leg illaries, under the direction Dagmar Romer, rehabilitatio man. Distribution will start at Edward Hines Jr. hospital wood, and will continue the week at the other hospit Cook county council gives each Christmas to the man pitals in Cook county, and t has increased its order to inc men at Great Lakes and Dwi

Members of the auxiliary Buren post No. 401 will hold was party the night of Dec. 2 Garfield park refectory. A bi mas tree is planned, as well appearance of old Santa Claus with a gift for each child pr

Members of Lake View p 134, are looking forward to night when new officers wil stalled, on Jan. 13, at Social hall, Belmont avenue and street. The new officers ar Sundquist, commander; Her Levy, senior vice commander; McGreevy, junior vice com James De Constance, sergeant- Louis Base, William Sandstr John McMillan, executive co Louis Base is the retiring com

HOWARD Performance gives "Screen Grid" a new meaning

Screen grid tubes amplify from five to seven times more than regular radio tubes. A radio receiver, therefore, must be accurately constructed to obtain the correct benefits of these powerful tubes, otherwise thin tones and interference also will be amplified five to seven times.

In the new precision, screen grid HOWARD, the thin tones and interference are kept out and the broadcasts are amplified, giving these super-sensitive and powerful tubes a new meaning in radio performance.

To hear radio performance at its best you must hear the new screen grid HOWARD.

You may have one demonstrated in your home, any evening you wish. Simply phone Lawndale 8720.

The Parisian $210 Less Tubes. Terms to Suit You

Paramount Radio Store
4182 W. Roosevelt Road Open Evenings

The New HOWARD---
---Speaks for Itself

The Consolette $185 Less Tubes. Terms to Suit

There are dozens and dozens of different makes of Radios, all making claims to possess merits of one kind or another.

But the HOWARD is its own recommendation. Out of the three or four really fine Radio receivers on the market, the new HOWARD is one of the most outstanding. HOWARD performance makes extravagant claims unnecessary.

Until you have heard the new precision screen grid HOWARD, you can have no conception of how perfectly a Radio can reproduce the tone being broadcasted.

You may have one demonstration in your home any evening you wish. Simply phone Rockwell 2884.

S. AND W. RADIO SHOP
3717 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Christmas Luggage Gifts

$50,000.00 Worth of Trunks, Suitcases and Bags Must Be Sacrificed from 35% to 40% on the Dollar

BUILDING COMING DOWN ANY DAY

Here Are a Few of Our Specials:

$15.00 Value
Cowhide Gladstone with short straps. Leatherette lining. Size 22 and 24 inches.... $9.50

$20.00 Value
Cowhide Gladstone with short straps. Leather lining. Size 22 and 24 inches.... $13.95

$5.50 Value
Ladies Overnight Case with silk lining. Size 14-16-18 inches.... $2.95

$5.00 Value
Genuine Leather Bridge Set, 2 Decks Cards, Pencil, Score Pad with Silk Lining. Special.... $2.75

$8.50 Value
Steerhide Ladies' Bags. Special.... $4.95

$6.00 Value
Man's Military Case. Genuine Ebony Brush and Milrone Comb. Special.... $3.95

$5.00 Value
Cowhide Brief Case—3 pockets, extension lock, straps all around, size 16 inches. Black, Brown and Mahogany.... $2.95

OSHKOSH TRUNK AND BAG CO.
114 W. Madison St.
Estab. since 1911 Near Clark Open Evenings

Pointed Fox Scarfs
As Illustrated — Selected Skins—Specially Priced for Christmas
BROWN FOX $17.50 | POINTED FOX $55
FUR COATS
See our large display of beautiful fur garments—the supreme Christmas Remembrance—all attractively priced.

Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Relined.....	$20
Coats Restyled.....	$60

BLUMENFIELD'S FUR SHOP
Rm. 204 State-Lake Bldg.
190 N. State St.

IT KILLS THEM ALL!
SILVERBUGS
Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs
NOT ONE FAILURE IN 16 YRS.
WHITE X
The same POWDER we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.
1-lb. can.... $1.00
½-lb. can.... .60
Delivered anywhere and everywhere Contracts taken and positively Guaranteed
City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7478 and Delaware 0484

While P Have You

18x18 2-Car
Built of 1x8 Oregon clear and rafters, 3 sash. Sills double studding, making market.
20x20 Brick G
$10 Down.
John Du
4633 Lawn
Pl
Located on Lawndale

ANIS LEADERS

...rs of the West Side Kiwanis club (left to right: Henry Feinholt, ...sident; Bernard W. Boman, pres... Directors not shown in the picture ...t K. Levin, Dr. Henry H. Merrill, ... Charles Jessup, John C. McCor... E. Lhotka.

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J. Edward Jones is president of the ...roup, Miss Celestia Henderson, vice ...resident; Alex Denmark, secretary, ...nd Miss Harriet Zuse, treasurer. A ...oard of directors will control the or...anization.

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Superior 7470 and Delaware 0426

VETS TO SPREAD YULETIDE CHEER AT ORPHAN HOME

Santa to Collect Toys in Glen Ellyn.

Glen Ellyn post No. 2 of the American Legion has plans on foot for bringing Christmas cheer to the children of the Illinois Soldiers' Orphans' home at Normal. Next Sunday Santa Claus will be at Main and Crescent streets, Glen Ellyn, to receive old toys from the boys and girls of the town. In order for Santa Claus to accept the toys they must be in good working order. Santa will give each giver an apple or an orange. Tuesday, Dec. 17, the post will hold an open night at its clubrooms. The orphans' Christmas party is in charge of Commander Frank J. Schreiber and Past Commander Cline.

The Cook county salon of the 8 and 40 will hold a card party in the clubroom on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Sherman Wednesday night. Refreshments will be included in the evening's program. Mrs. H. Curtis and Mrs. Edward Popper are co-chairmen for the party. The proceeds are used for child welfare work among the children of hospitalized and needy world war veterans in Cook county.

The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. H. P. Thayer, le petit chapeau; Mrs. H. Curtis and Mrs. Edward Popper, demi-petit chapeaux; Mrs. Harold Garwood, la petite secretaire; Mrs. C. Woolman, la petite aissiere; Mrs. J. R. Caldow, la petite concierge; Mrs. P. K. Crawford, la petite archiviste; Mrs. A. A. Pantelis, le petit aumonier; Mrs. William Lang, la surintendante. Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, department demi-chapeau, will serve as constitution and by-laws chairman, and Mrs. George Kellogg, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be in charge of publicity.

Charles Fredericks of Emil Scheive post No. 699 says Santa Claus will come to the Fifth district six days in advance because the next meeting of the district will be held on Wednesday at the Lyons village hall, 7900 Ogden avenue. Commander William A. Schlupp says the event promises to be the banner meeting of the year.

Logan Square post, No. 405, has invited the post auxiliary to attend a Christmas party on Dec. 23 at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 Kedzie boulevard. President Anna W. Miller of the auxiliary has asked each member to bring a cake on that night as well as a gift for each child brought along.

Members of Berwyn post, No. 422, will get together tomorrow night at a duck dinner, entertainment, business, initiation event.

Hilmar J. Behrents post, No. 612, meeting at Shabbona park fieldhouse, Addison and Newland streets, recently installed new officers as follows: Elmer C. Anderson, commander; Elmer B. Hess, finance officer; N. T. Keller, adjutant; A. Kapust, senior vice commander; M. Haffa, junior vice commander; Le Roy Birman, historian; R. J. Bruneau, chaplain; O. Beaman, senior sergeant-at-arms; Patrick O'Donnell, junior sergeant-at-arms. Meetings of the post are held at Shabbona park fieldhouse every second and fourth Monday of the month. All ex-service men are invited.

Eighteen hundred pairs of felt slippers will be given to service men in hospitals for Christmas by the Cook county council American Legion auxiliaries, under the direction of Miss Dagmar Romer, rehabilitation chairman. Distribution will start Monday at Edward Hines Jr. hospital at Maywood, and will continue throughout the week at the other hospitals. The Cook county council gives slippers each Christmas to the men in hospitals in Cook county, and this year has increased its order to include the men at Great Lakes and Dwight.

Members of the auxiliary of Van Buren post No. 401 will hold a Christmas party the night of Dec. 27 in the Garfield park refectory. A big Christmas tree is planned, as well as the appearance of old Santa Claus himself, with a gift for each child present.

Members of Lake View post, No. 186, are looking forward to a big night when new officers will be installed, on Jan. 13, at Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street. The new officers are Knute Sundquist, commander; Herman F. Levy, senior vice commander; Richard McGreevy, junior vice commander; James De Constance, sergeant-at-arms; Louis Base, William Sandstrom, and John McMillan, executive committee. Louis Base is the retiring commander.

LAY PLANS FOR GLEN ELLYN'S NAVAL DAY

More than 100 residents of Glen Ellyn gathered at dinner recently to discuss the western suburb's second annual Washington's birthday and American Legion program. The Lions club, the Glen Ellyn Legion post, the volunteer fire department, the women's clubs, and the Boy and Girl Scouts are among the Glen Ellyn groups enlisted to put the February program over. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BERWYN'S NOTABLES SUMMONED BY C. OF C. TO BANQUET RAZZING

A criminal summons of the people of the state of Illinois vs. the leading citizens of Berwyn and the surrounding community directs them to be present at the fourth annual all Berwyn Honorary banquet to be given under the auspices of the Berwyn chamber of commerce. If the official slips are not returned within three days after the date received, indicating that these notables will be present, although the date and place have not been revealed, the summons will be revoked.

DR. A. W. MAC NEAL.

According to Dr. A. W. MacNeal, president of the chamber of commerce, the invitations are strictly confidential, and the costs will not exceed $2 per defendant. Notices concerning the time and place will be sent out 10 days prior to the affair, although it is already hinted that Jan. 15 is a tentative date.

Undoubtedly the program will be a series of personal "roasts," Arthur L. Lund, secretary of the organization announced. At the banquet last year every one, from the city council down, was properly "razzed."

Oak Park High Boy Passes West Point Examination

Burton Bruce, a senior in Oak Park High school, will probably become a student in the United States Military academy at West Point because he passed a recent entrance examination. The examination was in general history, American history, algebra, geometry, English literature, and composition. Burton's average for the test was 92.18, and in algebra his results were perfect. The examination was given for Congressman Ruth Hanna McCormick's appointee to West Point. In March young Bruce will go to the academy to take a mental, physical, and mathematical examination for entrance.

18 Da Page Postmasters Form New Organization

An organization of the eighteen postmasters of Du Page county was initiated at a meeting in Downers Grove last week. Plans are to be perfected and officers elected at a second meeting in Villa Park early in January. Villa Park was honored as the meeting site because the proportions of its postal business rank second only to those of Wheaton, the county seat, although the village is the youngest in the county and seventh in size.

LAUNCH PLANS FOR GLEN ELLYN NAVY FESTIVAL

100 Leaders Gather to Start Program.

Plans for Glen Ellyn's Washington's birthday-Naval day celebration were launched when more than 100 citizens of the village and adjoining suburbs gathered recently at an elaborate dinner.

Glen Ellyn's American Legion day on Feb. 22 last year was an event that attracted wide attention. This year's program is being launched early with the idea of surpassing the previous effort.

Among the groups enlisted for the coming observance, which on this occasion will stress the part played by the United States navy in its wars, are the Glen Ellyn Lions club, the Glen Ellyn fire department, and Glen Ellyn post, No. 3, of the American Legion.

Legion Will Help.

The fire department was represented at the Thursday night meeting by Chief William H. Baethke and twenty-one men. Chief Baethke declared the department would join in the coming Naval day program.

A similar enthusiastic message was conveyed by Commander Frank Schreiber of the Glen Ellyn Legion post.

"Last year's Legion day made a noise, the echo of which was heard far and wide," said Commander Schreiber. "We're going to help make the coming show even bigger and better."

President Fred Maisel of Lombard, and Chief of Police Peter Cavanaugh of that village were among Thursday night's dinner guests.

Leaders to Join.

Among the outstanding features of the Glen Ellyn Naval day program in February will be the personal appearance of Admiral W. S. Crosley and of Lieutenant Commander Charles W. Schick. Music will be provided by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band, the Riverside Glee club of 45 voices, the Board of Trade legion post drum and bugle corps and other organizations.

The program calls for pyrotechnic display, a torchlight parade and a bonfire. Salvation Army lassies, most of whom saw service overseas during the world war, will distribute coffee and doughnuts.

MUZIO WILL SING FOR ITALIAN CLUB OF CRANE SCHOOL

MICHAEL GIANNINI.

Claudia Muzio of the Chicago Civic Opera company will sing at a special assembly at 12 o'clock tomorrow at Crane Technical High school. She will be accompanied by Charles Survey. The concert is being sponsored by the recently organized Italian club, of which Michael Giannini is president.

Dr. G. Castruccio, Italian consul, will be a special guest and will speak briefly on "The Italian American Youth." Robert G. Jones, director of music, will play several organ selections, including the Italian Royal march. The American and Italian national anthems will be sung by a chorus, of which Miss Seraphine Brunetti, Miss Clara Slavin, Miss Josephine Masciola, and Miss Ethel Reid are members. Miss Julia Palermo is to give an Italian folk dance.

In the intermission Dr. Gennaro Albachiara, adviser of the Italian club, will discuss "The Importance of the Italian Language in the American Schools."

Students in charge of this program include Miss Clara Slavin, Alfred Ciellla, Frank Benestante, Emil Caliendo, James Marzullo, Frank Impastato, Miss Rosa Guerino, S. Brunetti, Miss Theresa Palermo, Miss Margaret Thompson, Harry Lofter, and Miss Genevieve Margiron.

Settlement Club Will Sponsor Christmas Sale

Esther Faulkenstein Settlement Woman's club held a luncheon and Christmas sale last Wednesday at the Settlement house, 1917 North Richmond street. Mrs. Alma Johannes was chairman of the affair, and her committee included Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hayward, and Mrs. Matelde Raebe. Mrs. Kate Mitchell is president of the club.

Mrs. Branen Gives Party.

Mrs. Frank Branen, 3521 West Monroe street, gave a luncheon for 50 women last Thursday noon at the Midwest Athletic club.

OAK PARK GIRLS FILL STOCKINGS FOR 400 POOR

Fifty-five Oak Park High school girls are making 400 big red stockings to be filled with candy and toys. These will be given to the children of the Chicago Commons on Christmas day. Miss Alice Jane Austin is in charge of the work and Miss Mabel Pomeroy is faculty adviser.

The girls who are working on the stockings are: Miss Hazelle Anderson, Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Kathryn Andrews, Miss Evelyn Andrews, Miss Evelyn Becher, Miss Barbara Bedford, Miss Betty Blair, Miss Gertrude Boyer, Miss Marian Bray, Miss Ellen Bukva, Miss Betty Sue Calcutt, Miss Margaret Dreinko, Miss Alice Ebersold, Miss Evelyn Goodman, Miss Jean Humphrey, Miss Evelyn Jaffray, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Margaret Kasley, Miss Marion Klein, Miss Henrietta Komarek, Miss Grace Maloney, Miss Dorothy McCann, Miss Helen McKinley, Miss Gretchen Needham, Miss Mary Peoples, Miss Louise Ruprecht, Miss Betty Sawyer, Miss Lenore Scharschug, Miss Virginia Scott, Miss Marjorie Sherman, Miss Mary Skiles, Miss Alice Slingluff, Miss Edith Sloan, Miss Ruth Snow, Miss Ruth Strickert, Miss Betty Swett, Miss Priscilla Thomas, Miss Ruth Urban, Miss Elaine von der Heydt, Miss Ruth Warren, Miss Mary Ellen Wilbraham, Miss Rachael Wister, Miss Betty Wolcott, and Miss Muriel Schrage.

Elmhurst Masonic Lodge Elects C. Bert Rowles

Elmhurst Cottage Hill lodge, No. 1160, A. F. and A. M., elected the following officers Thursday evening: Worshipful master, C. Bert Rowles; senior warden, Arthur W. Sorenson; junior warden, Edward H. Sildorff; treasurer, Allen Keller; secretary, Albert D. Carsley; chaplain, Earl Jackson Brown; senior deacon, William R. Carpenter; junior deacon, Arthur C. Johnson; senior steward, Albert H. Krengel; junior steward, Robert P. Reddel; marshal, T. Clinton Lane, and tyler, Sidney C. Herbert. Installation will be held Thursday evening.

ERNST H. WITT NAMED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF FOREST PARK KIWANIS

ERNEST H. WITT. [Chambers Photo.]

Ernest H. Witt, chairman of the playground commission of Forest Park, was elected president of the Forest Park Kiwanis club at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Witt, a native of Forest Park, has been active in social, business, religious and political affairs for many years. He is a member of St. John's Lutheran church, a director of Forest Park Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Harlem State Savings bank. He has served as vice president of the Kiwanis club during the last year.

The other officers elected were: Fred C. Becker, vice-president; Walter Grottke, treasurer; Herman H. Hann, trustee; and Henry J. Mohr, Hill Carlson, and Arthur Bartsch, directors.

Mooseheart Women to Give Christmas Party

Greater Chicago chapter, No. 129, of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, a unit of the Loyal Order of Moose, is sending a Christmas greeting to each of the elderly men and women at the home in Mooseheaven, Fla., and to the orphan children at Mooseheart, Ill. To provide money for this purpose the group is sponsoring a card party next Tuesday evening at Roosevelt hall, State and Lake building. A committee representing the various sections of the city is in charge. Mrs. George Gallaher, past regent, is the chairman.

GIFTS
Men Appreciate
Here are the Gifts that reach the man's heart . . . fine leather goods designed for good looks and long wear. See our display.
BROWN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
163 Marion St. Oak Park
Euclid 8106 Just N. of the Post

While Prices Are Low Have Your Garage Built!

$10 DOWN
24 payments at only $9.15 per month.
18x18 2-Car Garage..... $190
Built of 1x8 Oregon clear fir drop siding. No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and rafters, 3 sash. Sills equal to 4x6. All windows and small door double studding, making this the strongest built building on the market.
20x20 Brick Garage..... $590
$10 Down. Only $29.57 per Month.
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Phone Lyons 7166
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Located on Lawndale Ave. (Route 45), one block north of Route 4

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And Every Evening
The New HOWARD
... Speaks for Itself

$185.00 Less Tubes

There are dozens and dozens of different makes of Radios, all making claims to possess merits of one kind or another. Until you have heard the new precision screen grid HOWARD, you can have no conception of how perfectly a Radio can reproduce the tone being broadcast.

You can have one installed in time for Christmas by putting down a small deposit.

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Thrill of a Lifetime Give Them an EDISON RADIO for Christmas from SOLAR'S

EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC RADIO

The new Edison Light-O-Matic is truly the ever-giving gift. Through years of tomorrows this outstanding radio will bring to you the satisfaction of owning a musical instrument as great as the great name it bears. No other radio offers Light-O-Matic Tuning, the unique device that quick-as-thought announces your favorite station by a flash of light. The beautiful new Edison console (illustrated) is priced as low as $167.50 Less Tubes

Thomas A. Edison

You are invited to hear and see the NEW EDISON MODELS at SOLAR'S RADIO COMPARISON HALL

You do not have to purchase, all that is necessary is that you be interested in radio. Come in, look around and learn all about the new developments. Ask any and all questions you might be interested in—you are welcome—and do not forget, you are not expected to buy.

Solar's Service Satisfies
is more than a slogan, it is an expression of a business policy which for 22 years has meant the utmost in the convenience, quality and prompt service to buyers of all things in music.

$10 Down will deliver one of these magnificent instruments to your home.
Purchase Price Includes Free Installation
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3215 West 26th St. Just west of Kedzie Ave. Phone Lawndale 0604-05
6138 West 22nd St. Cicero Phone Cicero 1884

N. U. CAROLERS TO SING OVER W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

Ten Finalists Compete in Audition Tonight.

The annual appearance of the Northwestern university A Cappella Choir on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Station on the Drake hotel, is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 p. m. The traditional unaccompanied chorus will be the first of a series of broadcasts with its carols and Yuletide chants. Peter C. Lutkin, the director, is the dean of the school of music at Northwestern university.

Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol is to be presented in a dramatic reproduction of the story. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director of the station is in charge of the presentation.

Alfred G. Wathall, composer and orchestrator, has written a music-and-monologue children's half hour which will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Audition Finals Tonight.

Ten young singers, survivors in a series of nation-wide tests, will compete in the finals of the Kent audition tonight for cash awards of $25,000 and ten musical scholarships. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N and an NBC coast to coast network at 8:15 p. m.

A board of seven musical authorities will announce the winners at the conclusion of the program.

The young winners who will be heard are:

Carlyle William Bennett of Chicago; Calvin Hendricks, the blind baritone of Los Angeles; Floy Louese Hamlin, soprano, of Los Angeles; Frances Torbrich, soprano, of New Orleans; Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano, of Worcester, O.; Agnes L. Skillin, soprano, of Springvale, Me.; Josephine Louise Antoine, soprano, of Boulder, Colo.; John Jameson, tenor, of Denver; Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta; Charles E. Carille, tenor, of Central Falls, R. I.

First Prize $5,000.

The awards to be made include:

First—$5,000 cash, two years' musical scholarships, and a gold decoration.

Second—$3,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Third—$2,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fourth—$1,500 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fifth—$1,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Here are other high lights of W-G-N's program for this week:

TODAY.

8:45 P. M.—The Christmas Tree, a program explaining quaint customs of Christmas and their origination, will fill the Children's Concert hour. Pat Barnes, announcer, and Symphony orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Kent audition finals.

11 P. M.—Jean Goldkette's orchestra; Victor Young and individual artists.

MONDAY.

Noon—John Stamford, tenor, soloist singing with Larry Larsen at the organ.

8 P. M.—Northwestern University A Cappella choir; Peter C. Lutkin, director.

TUESDAY.

10:30 A. M.—Tonecasters.

10:40 P. M.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

WEDNESDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Railroad Jack, memory and history expert.

8 P. M.—Axel Christensen, pianist, humorist, philosopher.

THURSDAY.

10 A. M.—Cooking tips to housewives.

8 P. M.—Alfred Wathall, music and monologues.

FRIDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke, the Specialists, addressing Sisters of the Skillet.

SATURDAY.

4 P. M.—Muriel O. Pontius, winsome daughter of Walter Pontius, recital.

8 P. M.—W-G-N Players in another of their Grand Opera stories adapted for radio by Jean Conover.

ORATORIOS OVER AIR ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM

A musical program including devotional songs by Mark Love, tenor soloist, choral music by the Chicago Sunday Evening club choir, and an organ recital will be given by the club at Orchestra hall this evening. The program will be broadcast over WMAQ, starting at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Love's program will be followed by a group of organ numbers given by Stanley Martin at 7:40 o'clock. The choir of 125 voices will be on the air at 8 o'clock with a program of oratorios and anthems. Two soloists, Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and Miss Isabel Zehr, will sing with the choir.

TEATIME SOLOIST

Muriel K. Pontius, soprano, and daughter of W-G-N's star tenor, Walter Pontius, is the teatime soloist over W-G-N next Saturday afternoon.

W-G-N NOW GETS THEM UP; ORGAN SOUNDS REVEILLE

Thousands of breakfast bolters are now roused and kept posted on the time by the new reveille at 7 a. m. on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Chimes, vibraphone and pipe organ music by Larry Larsen are included in the entertainment. Time is given from the Elgin observatory. Russ Russell is announcer.

Coon-Sanders Heard on W-G-N in South America

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, scored a distance record and Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks one of unusual popularity recently when a cablegram of congratulations reached the orchestra from Santa Marta, Colombia, South America.

The wire came from a member of the American colony down there, O. W. Tenny, who listens regularly to the famous "Knights and Ladies of the Bath" program, broadcast each Saturday night between 12 and 2 a. m. He cabled: "The Americans in South America acclaim your orchestra a wow. Program coming through fine. Please play 'Bless You, Sister' on your Knights of the Bath hour."

Europe Has No Networks.

There is no all-European network of stations such as the listeners of the United States are familiar with in almost daily coast to coast and border to border hookups.

MIDWEST ZONE LEADS ALL WITH 152 STATIONS

Illinois Surpasses Other States in Power.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Although the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law provides for the equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones and states, based on population, the middle western, or fourth zone, is far in advance of the other areas in the number of stations. It also surpasses the other zones in the amount of broadcasting power.

Figures released by the federal radio commission at the request of the senate, which before its special session adjournment asked a detailed analysis of the broadcasting setup, show that the fourth zone has 152 stations while the first, or eastern zone, has only 117 broadcasting units. The former group of stations use 325,265 watts of power, while the latter has 307,225 watts. The fourth zone has lost three stations within the last year, however, while the first has gained six.

New York state with 52 stations leads all other states in the number of transmitters, but it is surpassed by Illinois in the amount of power, the figures being 166,815 and 213,250 respectively. The next states in order are California, with 45 stations, and Illinois, with 39.

Ask Your Dealer

SPONSORS BAND

MRS. ANNA JANDUS.

The children's rhythm band of Burns elementary school appeared on the civic assembly program presented at Orchestra hall last Wednesday afternoon. The band was directed by Mrs. Mary Geis, and was in charge of Mrs. Anna Jandus, 2404 South Hamlin avenue, president of the Burns Parent-Teacher association.

New W-A-R Station.

The war department expects to place a new transmitter in operation at Fort Myer, Va., shortly after the first of the year. The station will continue to bear the call letters W-A-R.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY

179 W. Madison St.
State 7140

LIX RILEY OPENS OVER W-G-N WITH NEW DRAKE BAND

Lix Riley and his new band made their initial broadcast over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and will continue with a regular nightly broadcast after midnight, except Sundays. Riley formerly played the saxophone with Bobby Meeker and the Drake hotel orchestra.

LIX RILEY.

In addition to leading his new band, Riley sings in a trio which includes Bob Irey and Fritz Miller, members of the band. Riley's band, although newly organized, includes many figures familiar to dancers. Phil Papile, jazz accordian player, is one of the stars performing in the new organization.

Pat. Applied For Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial

You can bring in any station that you get on your outside aerial. Take down your outside wires and put in

The Wellston Gold Test Aerial

New filtered type containing gold-plated wire. Gets clearer reception. Cuts down noises. No A. C. noise or hum.

Does not plug into a lamp socket. You can attach it in one minute and place it anywhere. Equal to 54 feet of outside aerial.

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WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Walter Pontius and Pace Jubilee Singers artists on today's Musical Melange

Walter Pontius, prominent popular tenor, is soloist today on the Musical Melange. The Pace Jubilee Singers, among the foremost of Negro choral organizations, sing spirituals, and the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plays the instrumental passages. The Musical Melange—a program popular and peppy—full of favorites—this afternoon at 4:30.

Alice and Albert see strange home of Santa Claus in musical Polar visit

Rostocosto, Santa's own envoy to W-G-N, will unveil the mysteries of the Claus Polar Toy Trust plant, right in the middle of the Arctic Circle. He will take Alice and Albert to see the giant machines made of ice, where Santa Claus and his elves make enough toys for everybody in the world! Also the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Barnes exchange philosophic views at 7 o'clock

Just as Socrates and Plato asked and answered one another thousands of years ago, Pat Barnes and his friend Old Timer trade views on many subjects this evening at 7. Old Timer sees life through seasoned eyes. He knows the pitfalls and its bright spots. Pat asks apt questions, encouraging Old Timer in his enlightening answers.

Novelty dominates in dance show by Jean Goldkette's boys day and night

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are offering the latest dance novelties both this afternoon and tonight. Smooth, hot dance music tickles listeners. Saxophones croon. Drums whisper. Trumpets lick out mean choruses. At night the individual artists lay to their instruments for an hour of novelty. In afternoon, 3:30. At night, 11.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 15

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon; Quarter Hour Quiet.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—The Rag Doll.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.

John Evans makes quarter hour quest

The best of English poetry and prose is read each Sunday by John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, at 4:10.

Atwater Kent Auditions heard tonight at 8:15

The district winners in the Atwater Kent Auditions will be heard in the final audition tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour, 8:15.

Stock to play own arrangement today

Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the Standard Oil Company (Ind.) program, plays one of his own Wagnerian arrangements today at 2.

Original melodies offered as mosaics

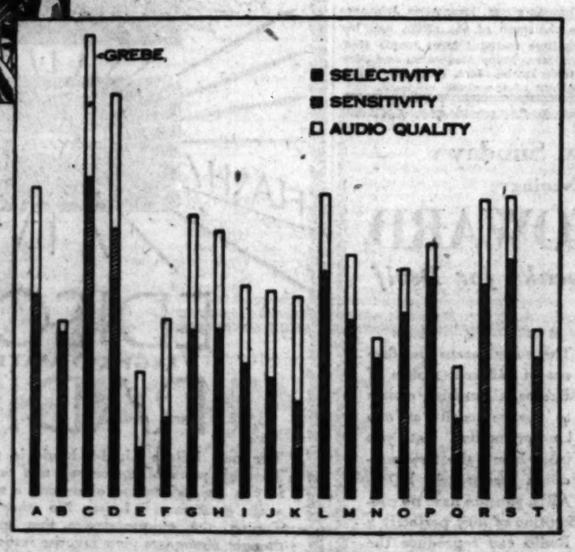
The compositions of Alfred G. Wathall will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra tonight as Musical Mosaics. 7:45.

ANY *radio set costs too much* to buy carelessly

Model 21930—Attractive lowboy design. Price, without tubes . . . $219.50

Other models $270 to $450

Models available for both AC and DC current.



ANY radio set costs too much to buy carelessly. You cannot afford to buy *at any price* a set you may grow tired of in a few months. You soon tire of inferior music or entertainment in any form. You will quickly tire of the mere novelty of any new radio receiver. After that only the finest of performance can insure your permanent enjoyment.

Recent scientific tests have shown startling differences in the performance of many well known radio receivers. Examine the accompanying chart. Notice the wide difference in performance. Even price is no guarantee of quality.

You can be sure of the New Grebe. Before you buy, have one installed in your home on trial—without obligation. You will know then why you need never tire of a truly fine radio.

Explanation of Chart

20 of the most popular receiving sets are compared. All are current models of the popular tuned radio frequency type ranging in price from over $300 to approximately $100 in the order shown. All but three employ the new screen grid tubes. The relative height of the bars indicates the relative merits of each set.

Overall rating is the sum of the ability of each set:—first to separate powerful stations on neighboring channels without "overlapping," from end to end of dial (the set's selectivity shown by black portion of column)—next, the set's ability to bring in feeble distance stations clearly (its sensitivity: shaded portion of columns)—and finally, the set's audio quality (the fidelity of its audio amplifying system).

"Briefly, 100% selectivity is given a set able to show absolute 10 K. C. channel separation from end to end of the dial even though the interfering signal is twice as powerful as the wanted signal (40 K. C. band, measured with 100 times input at resonance at 1,400 K. C.). Sensitivity is considered 100% in a receiver requiring one microvolt per meter average input (measured at 600, 1,000 and 1,400 K. C.). 100% audio quality rating is given that set amplifying equally all frequencies over the useful frequency range (measured at 60, 500, and 5,000 cycles).

Under this exacting test the Grebe Receiver as shown in the chart rates 93% for selectivity, 88% for sensitivity and 82% for audio quality, a total average overall rating of 87-6/10%. The next nearest performance delivered by a set measured 74%, the next 58-7/10% and so on down the scale.

(*Full details, together with quick conversion chart, will be forwarded to any individual interested technically.*)

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BROOK ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
521 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

BRILLIANT PLA DEMONSTRATE IN RADIO GA

Expert Insures Game Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio to be broadcast through W-G-N, Chicago Tribune station on the hotel, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., will ture four widely known bridge ers. In the south G. H. Lew Hamilton, Ontario, will be paired Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, while opposing them will be M A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. the west, with Mrs. Helen M. bord of San Francisco as her par They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K, 9, 7
H—K, Q, J
D—7, 5, 2
C—K, Q, 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth: S—J, 10, 8; H—4; D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6; C—A, 5

Mr. Levy (dealer): S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2; H—A, 10, 9; D—10, 9; C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary of game will appear exclusively in paper. It is suggested that the ers clip these summaries and keep a permanent record of the h as broadcast. These cannot b cured other than through The C go Tribune.

The bridge players who weekly to Milton C. Work's bridge games learned a brilliant very useful maneuver in the game of the season, which wen the air from W-G-N, the Chicago une station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday.

The experts who played the were Miss Annie Blanche Shelb Portland, Ore., a well known tea of all the games of the whist fa since the days of duplicate whist; Murray A. Campbell of Des Mo la., widely known as teacher, pl writer and lecturer; Ralph J. Le derfer of New York City, who h ational reputation as an ex player and analyst, and Charle Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., has been known as a star player since the whist match between and Harvard in 1895. They held following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A, 9, 5, 7
H—J, 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J, 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer: S—K, 10; H—A, Q, 7, 6, 5; D—A, K, 4, 3; C—4, 2

Mrs. Cam: H—Nine; D—5, 3; C—A, K, Q, J

Miss Shelby [dealer]: S—Q, 6, 5; H—K, 8, 4, 2, 3; D—Q, J, 10, 8; C—10

Opening the auction, as of the deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, sec dealer, was obliged to pass, since lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Lei derfer, west, said one heart. Mr. benderfer had the high card stren for a no trump, but with a bidde five card major, one suit ba stopped, and one suit defenseless, suit bid was much sounder. Mr. Th ston, north, passed; and Mrs. Ca bell, east, bid two clubs, both a denial of her partner's hearts, because she had strength in clubs.

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed as and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid no trumps. The worthless club dou ton which kept him from bidding no trump originally, was no lon a menace. Mr. Thurston, no passed, Mrs. Campbell, east, then a troublesome choice between pass and rebidding her clubs. Ordina with a blank suit and a six card

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BRILLIANT PLAY DEMONSTRATED IN RADIO GAME

Expert Insures Game by Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south G. H. Levy of Hamilton, Ontario, will be paired with Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., while opposing them will be Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. C., in the west, with Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco as her partner. They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K. 9, 7
H—K. Q. J
D—7, 5, 2
C—K. Q. 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J. 10, 8
H—4
D—A.K.Q.J.9.8
C—A, 5

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Hubbard
S—6, 4
H—7.6.5.3.2
D—4, 3
C—8, 6, 4, 3

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A. Q. 5, 3, 2
H—A, 10, 9
D—10, 9
C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

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The experts who played the hand were Miss Annie Blanche Shelby of Portland, Ore., a well known teacher of all the games of the whist family since the days of duplicate whist; Mrs. Murray A. Campbell of Des Moines, Ia., widely known as teacher, player, writer and lecturer; Ralph J. Leibenderfer of New York City, who has a national reputation as an expert player and analyst, and Charles S. Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who has been known as a star player ever since the whist match between Yale and Harvard in 1895. They held the following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A. 9, 8, 7
H—J. 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J. 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer.
S—K. 10
H—A.Q.7.6.5
D—A. K. 6, 3
C—A, 3

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Campbell.
S—J, 6, 5, 2
H—None
D—8, 5, 2
C—A.K.Q.8.5.2

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q, 6, 5
H—K, 8, 4, 3, 2
D—Q, J, 10, 8
C—10

Opening the auction, at the first deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, south, dealer, was obliged to pass, since she lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Leibenderfer, west, said one heart. Mr. Leibenderfer had the high card strength for a no trump, but with a biddable five card major, one suit barely stopped, and one suit defenseless, his suit bid was much sounder. Mr. Thurston, north, passed; and Mrs. Campbell, east, bid two clubs, both as a denial of her partner's hearts, and because she had strength in clubs.

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed again; and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid two no trumps. The worthless club doubleton which kept him from bidding a no trump originally, was no longer a menace. Mr. Thurston, north, passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, then had a troublesome choice between passing and rebidding her clubs. Ordinarily with a blank suit and a six card suit, even a minor, it is wiser to rebid over partner's no trump; but in this case there was nothing to fear because the blank suit was the partner's original bid. The indications from east's viewpoint were that west named the heart originally instead of no trump because of club weakness; and east's clubs furnished ideal assistance for the no trump. Mrs. Campbell felt that if she went to three clubs, west would drop the no trump, fearing that the clubs were not headed by the ace, and could not be run by a no trump declarer. East consequently passed, and so did south, giving Mr. Leibenderfer west, the bid for two no trumps.

Mr. Thurston, north, led the 7 of spades, the fourth best card of the stronger of his four card suits. Mrs. Campbell's hand went down for dummy, and from it Mr. Leibenderfer played the deuce; south played the queen, and declarer won with the king.

Seeks Plan for Game.

Planning his campaign, Mr. Leibenderfer noted that he had won the king of spades and was sure of the ace of hearts, two diamonds, and three clubs—seven tricks. In addition, the spade ten or dummy's jack would win a trick. But he would still be one trick short of game. If the outstanding clubs were divided 3-2, he could take six club tricks instead of three. With a 3-2 club division, a spade lead by declarer to trick 2 would give him a total of eleven tricks; but if either of the adversaries had four clubs that play might leave declarer one trick short of game.

At this point in his summing up of the situation, Mr. Leibenderfer decided to make the play that was the big feature of the game—and one that will be remembered by every listener who in a similar situation has shut himself out of a long suit in dummy. Mr. Leibenderfer determined to insure his game by giving up the thought of winning six club tricks, and by making practically sure of five. To trick 2 he led the 4 of clubs from his own hand. North played the 6, and from dummy declarer played the 8. South, of course, played the 10, and declarer's maneuver to win five clubs by losing this first club trick had succeeded.

To south the best chance of saving game seemed to be in the diamond suit, so south led the queen of diamonds. West false carded with the ace, north played the 7, and dummy the deuce.

Declarer then led the 10 of spades, north went up with the ace, dummy played the 3, and south the 5. North led the 9 of diamonds, dummy played the 5, south the 10, and declarer won with the king. Declarer then took his ace of hearts and led to dummy's clubs, cashing five club tricks and the jack of spades in dummy. The thirteenth trick was won by north with the spade 9. In all declarer won four odd—a score of 40 for tricks and 30 for aces.

Mr. Work's Comments.

Mr. Work, whose comments followed the game, found only one point about the bidding to discuss. That was whether east, on her last turn, should have bid three clubs instead of passing. The danger connected with her pass was that her partner might have bid the no trump with good hearts and spades, but without a stopper in diamonds. However, Mr. Work considered that that was a chance that east did right in taking, as she had little hope of winning game in clubs, and there was an excellent chance of doing so at no trump, the probabilities being that her partner, even if he did not have diamonds stopped, would have at least three cards in the suit, and that the adversaries would not be able to win more than four diamond tricks.

Praises Play of Hand.

Mr. Work praised Mr. Leibenderfer's handling of the clubs, and his disregarding of the fact that the chances greatly favored a 3-2 rather than a 4-1 division of the adverse clubs. With either division, surrendering a club insured game; winning the first three club tricks probably would guid a trick immaterial, but possibly would forfeit game—a chance the expert will not take even to try for a slam, much less for a trick immaterial. As the cards actually lay, game would have been lost by the experiment.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:50 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Trailer Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Boxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical Pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [296], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [254], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro football.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Dic Duo to KYW.
WCFL [254], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKinnon news read to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.
WJJD [361], Moonbeam Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [254], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Accordicon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
WCFL [254], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [254], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Senatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WCFL [254], Chicago. Orchidins.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [254], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hockey.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
KJBT [399], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

BAN ON RADIOS IN MOVING CARS MAY BE NEXT

Drivers Need Both Eyes and Ears.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio-motor mergers are already making radio a part of standard equipment of an automobile. It may not be so long before ordinances are enacted forbidding the operation of radios while automobiles are in motion in cities. A driver needs his eyes and ears and cannot allow himself any temptation in the way of rhythmic distraction in city traffic.

Consider Michigan avenue late Saturday afternoon during the football season with a hundred thousand loud-speakers bringing in the scores!

Nowadays it is not unusual for magnificoes of the sort and another to write their autobiographies when they have turned forty. But May Reid, a Chicago hotel hostess, has done better than that. Just nineteen years old, Miss Reid "reviewed her past" as a feature over a local radio station recently.

"From millions of letters the radio broadcaster believes that orchestras which play dance selections are the most popular of all entertainments," writes Helen Christine Bennett in a magazine article.

And radio announcers are almost matinee idols, she finds, while baritones have the edge on tenors for popularity. Women entertainers are far less popular than men. But wait until television really arrives!

A new station policy was revealed recently when a Milwaukee announcer, in reply to a request for a nuptial number, stated: "We do not play wedding marches." Whatever the public may think of such a policy it is forgivable when one considers the story of the Toledo couple who requested "Silver Threads Among the Gold," sung on the air on their first wedding anniversary.

Though 120,000 persons may jam Soldiers' field for a football game the whole world is not collegiate minded yet. A fan letter received by NBC asks: "Will you please have Milt Coleman sing 'The Sweetheart of Sig. McCoy. It is my favorite radio selection."

If all of the cabinet officials follow the precedent of Secretary Mellon, who broadcast his annual report, or at least part of it, the world's tuning out records are going to fall before the season is over. The information comes straight from the Valle and Whiteman fans.

Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia symphony orchestra received $100,000 for the series of three concerts over the air just completed, Variety reports. Although the orchestra broadcasts were hailed as among the finest programs ever brought by radio it is doubtful if the temperamental Stokowski made such a hit himself. Even jass addicts don't like to be told, "I'm going to play only the great music over the radio. I'll either play that or nothing."

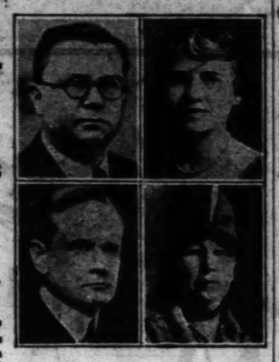
As a matter of fact, Stokowski's symphony was one of the last of the great musical organizations of the country to get around "to play great music" over the air.

Many forces are operating today to break down family life, one is warned on every side. But Vice President Curtis looks upon the loudspeaker as a great preventive for this household demoralization. "Radio holds a unique place in that it is returning us to our firesides," he declared recently. "It has tremendous possibilities for good."

Boy Builders Chapter to Install New Officers

Circle Temple chapter No. 16, Order of Boy Builders, will hold a public installation of officers next Friday at Circle Masonic temple, Garfield street and Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Lewis B. Rheinsmith will be installed as master builder, with Howard L. James as deputy master builder. The installing officers for the evening will be J. J. Rheinsmith, Harry Irish, Stanley Felthouse, Frederick Largille, and Harry Allen. Dancing and entertainment will follow the ceremony.

IN RADIO GAME



R. J. Leibenderfer (upper left), Mrs. M. A. Campbell (upper right), C. S. Thurston (lower left), and Miss Annie B. Shelby (lower right).

MISS BAINBRIDGE NAMED HEAD OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Bethel, No. 47, Illinois Order of Daughters of Job, elected officers at the meeting last Monday evening in the Villa Park Masonic temple. They are: Miss Mary Katherine Bainbridge of Lombard, honored queen; Miss Marian Catherine McArthur of Villa Park, senior princess; Miss Helen Madson of Westmore, junior princess; Miss Mildred Morrow of Villa Park, guide; Miss Betty Ann Wilson of Lombard, marshal; Miss Dorothy Werckenthien of Villa Park, first messenger; Miss Genevieve Manning of Villa Park, second messenger; Miss Richardine McArthur of Villa Park, third messenger; Miss Edith Hunter of Glen Ellyn, fourth messenger, and Miss Gertrude Hoffman of Elmhurst, fifth messenger.

The officers will be publicly installed at the Lombard Masonic temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Elmhurst Oddfellows Name J. L. Reed to Preside

J. L. Reed was elected noble grand of the Elmhurst lodge, No. 420, I. O. O. F., Monday evening. J. W. Engel fills the office of vice grand; Edgar Warren, recording secretary; E. D. Drew, financial secretary, and Walter F. Schneider, treasurer. Installation will take place tomorrow evening. Initiation of a large class of candidates will follow the installation.

Stanley Miller Heads Morton High Freshmen

Stanley Miller was recently elected president of the freshman class of Morton High school, Cicero, when he received 538 votes from a class of approximately 900. His opponent, Stanley Welkenheim, received 316 votes. Other officers are: Vice president Ray Lokay; secretary, George Krisa, and treasurer, Velma Ray.

SCHURZ SENIORS GIVE DANCE FOR GRIDIRON CHAMPS

Members of the senior class of Schurz High school gave a dance in honor of their championship football team last Friday night in the school gymnasium. Officers of the class were in charge of the plans for the party. They include Edwin Feare, president; Marjorie Lugge, vice president; David Anderson, treasurer; Virginia Shelton, secretary; and George Shafer, delegate at large.

Results of an all Schurz contest held recently are as follows: Most popular, Miss Marjorie Lugge and Edwin Feare; most dependable, Miss Virginia Shelton and David Anderson; most athletic, Miss June Trager and Arthur Highland; most versatile, Miss Edna Mae Varnell and Roy Weinsauer; most musical, Miss Alice Mason and Robert Wadsworth; most dignified, Miss Gertrude Bennett and Wallace Larson; best pals, Miss Kathryn Smith and George Shafer; best looking, Miss Helen Sibienasky and Fred Rahn; best dancers, Miss Dorothy Reynolds and Conrad Knudson; best students, Miss Dorothy Ellis and Irving Chanenson; cleverest, Miss Dorothy Hawley, and Herbert Rund; jolliest, Miss Esther Frisk and Walter Borman.

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
in the Golden Voiced Table

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—Unique and new . . . a beautiful burl walnut table with a tilt top . . . enclosing a full size Model 55 Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio set. A practical two-purpose set that serves both as an occasional table and radio. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Atwater Kent Radios are moderately priced and you will be offered terms that are convenient. $109 and up

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1501 E. 53D ST. FAIR. 5000
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Here it is! The new and different PERFECTONE Talking Table. You must see this innovation in radio in order to appreciate its many uses. Priced for this event at only
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CROSLEY MODEL 30 COMPLETE IN PERFECTONE Talking Table

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Come in Today!
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OPEN EVERY EVENING
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Inspect
THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 245 tubes. Price, less tubes $175.00

"Why, my sister who was married last week just bought one!"
"But how on earth . . ."
"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲ ▲ ▲ Now you see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—extra large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲ ▲ ▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲ ▲ ▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

EQUIPOISED DYNAMIC REPRODUCER
KOLSTER RADIO

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Gift Certificates

A Gift Certificate, payable in the sort of merchandise the recipient may choose, is solving the gift question for many of our customers this Christmas.

PLEASE "HIM" WITH GIFTS TO WEAR

When you choose a "gift to wear," you are giving something that will be used—and hence doubly appreciated. Especially is this true if the gift bears the stamp of quality which this store's label assures. Any of the suggestions listed on this page are gifts of quality and utility. It is a definite part of our Christmas service to help you choose fitting gifts for each individual.

TIES

Here are ties of every smart design. The small neat figured Jacquards; rich, colorful Persians; hand-made ties of fine, imported silks which include the famous Resilios in brocaded effects taken from the originals of famous old-world tapestries. Truly an atmosphere of quality pervades the tie section.

$1 to $5

ROBES

For his "stay at home" hours there is a robe for every purpose at a price in keeping with quality and whatever you choose to spend. For warmth and comfort there is the sturdy blanket robe. For every day use you'll find robes of Terry cloth and flannel, a most appreciated gift. Then come the silk robes—and what a splendid display of rich, harmonious color effects you'll find here to delight the heart of any man. Smoking jackets, too, in great profusion.

$5 to $25

SHIRTS

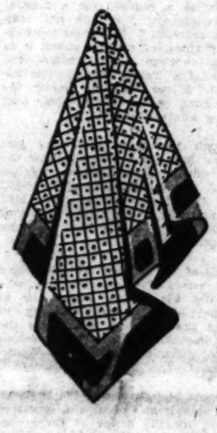
Listed below are three outstanding shirt values. These are but three from thousands of shirts in collar-to-match styles, in neckband, in collar-attached, and the new button-down styles. Silks, radiums, oxfords, madras, broadcloths; colorful.

$1.95 to $10

Pre-shrunk broadcloths. Here is a plain white broadcloth shirt that cannot shrink. Collar-attached ..... $2.50 and $5

Imported madras. Marvelous shirt values, these imported madras fabrics, with two separate collars..... $5 and $6

Button-downs. Here is the new shirt with button-down collar. In white oxford, plain colored chambray and broadcloths..... $2.50



MUFFLERS

A fine muffler, either plain or rich in color, is an acceptable gift. You'll find mufflers here in oblong, square or reefer types. Flannels, too, and some with ties to match. A wide scope of choice. An exceptional showing of dress mufflers.

$1.45 to $10

SPATS

Well dressed men are wearing spats this season—so a pair of extra fine ones is a smart gift.

$1.95 to $4

BELT SETS

They're by Hickok. That, in itself, speaks for quality and smart style. Belts in every size and leather. Buckles and belt-o-grams to harmonise.. $1 to $5

SUSPENDERS

A smart assortment of plain or colorful webbings from Hickok, Pioneer and Paris. Some with garters to match. $1 to $3.50

PAJAMAS

Pajamas in every desirable material and style, including the famous Faultless No-belts that cannot sag. You'll find flannels, smart imported sateens, rich, restful silks in styles with or without collars, Russian blouses, middy and slip-over. Extra longs and extra large sizes, too.

$1.95 to $25

UNDERWEAR

Matched shirts and shorts in rayons and many other fabrics are desirable gifts. Union suits in many weaves and weights are equally appreciated. Many styles and lengths.

$1.50 to $10

GLOVES

Here are gloves by Hansen or Hays. Slip-ons or snap-ons in capes, pigskins, goatskins or calfskins, either lined or unlined. Warm smart-looking gloves for motoring, too.

$2.50 to $9

GOLF WEAR

A whole department devoted to the apparel needs of the man who plays golf. Following are a few gifts that will win a golfer's hearty thanks:

Sweaters, $4.85 to $15.
Golf Hose, $1.35 to $8.50.
Knickers, $4.85 to $12.
Suede Jackets, $12.50 to $20.
Leather Coats, $11.50 to $32.50.

HOSE

Always needed. Always acceptable. A wide assortment of hose in plain or fancy effects; in silks, wools or mixtures.

50c to $2

HANDKERCHIEFS

A complete showing of initialed handkerchiefs; of hand-rolled hems; of fancy borders; in silks or linens, imported and domestic ..... 35c to $2

GIFTS for BOYS

A quick shopping guide to help you select gifts to wear that will appeal to boys of all ages. A practical Santa Claus recommends things to wear.

SUITS, $10 to $30.
OVERCOATS, $10.75 to $30.
LEATHER JACKETS, $10 to $25.
GOLF SOCKS, 50c to $2.50.
BATHROBES, $3.95 to $10.
SLICKERS, $2.95 to $5.
SWEATERS, $2.95 to $7.50.
COMPLETE SCOUT UNIFORM, $9.25.
FUR GLOVES, $1.50 to $5.
PLAY SUITS, $2.95 to $5.
SHIRTS, 95c to $5.
TIES, 50c to $1.
LUMBERJACKS, $3.95 to $10.
PAJAMAS, $1.25 to $5.
DRESS GLOVES, $1.50 to $5.
BELT SETS, 50c to $3.50.

LEATHER NOVELTIES

Billfolds to take the new currency; military brush sets in beautiful containers; complete travel kits. Just a few of the leather novelties here.

LUGGAGE

Handbags, Gladstones, zippers for sport use, portable trunks. A fine assortment to choose a gift for the man who travels.. $2 to $35

JEWELRY

Such things as studs; full dress sets, including links and studs; desk and pocket lighters. These are always appreciated.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Free Parking

BAER BROS. & PRODIE
MENS & BOYS WEAR

Madison at Crawford — **Madison at Western**

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

SW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

100 FENGER HIGH SINGERS AND DANCERS PRESENT OPERETTA

More than 100 students of Fenger High school, 113th and Wallace streets, took part in the operetta, "The Marriage of Nannette," sponsored by the Glee club and presented on Thursday and Friday evenings at the school auditorium. Miss Hazel Steinfeldt directed the production. The scene of the operetta is laid in Normandy." The pictures reveal several groups of Norman peasants at their merriest. The gay solo dancer is Miss Avis Kistler. The baronial gentleman pinching the dairy maid's cheek is Robert Brotherson. Miss Charlotte Koppleman is the girl. In the group at bte upper left are, left to right: Miss Marguerite Harmeling, Russell Lloyd, James Jamison, Miss Dorothy Horn, and Norman Wilhelmson. The dancing tambourine girls are: Miss Lucille Richter, Miss Stella Maskas, Miss Elsie McBride, Miss Flora Salancy, Miss Margaret Coughlin, Miss Frankhild Olson, Miss Marie Lyons, and Miss Doris Carlson. At the lower right are: James Barclay, Miss Charlotte Koppleman, and Robert Tornquist. Directly above are Miss Regina Enzbigiel, Edward Smith, Herbert Goebig, and Miss Mary Fisher.

LAND, AIR AND WATER PARADE TO OPEN DRIVE

Leif Ericson Link Ready Tuesday.

With the definite date for the opening of the final section of the Leif Ericson drive set for Tuesday, south side residents and business men who for the last three weeks have been making arrangements for a huge celebration to mark the opening of the newly completed stretch and the dedication of the entire boulevard, will all together the combined membership of more than 25 south side civic organizations and many public officials to take part in the affair.

An announcement from the offices of the south park commission yesterday confirmed the report that the final section of the drive, from 35th street to Hyde Park boulevard, will be thrown open to motorists Tuesday morning. The report states that for the first few weeks only daytime traffic will be permitted to use the new stretch. The work of installing the large lights along the new thoroughfare will start tomorrow, and it is hoped that night driving will be allowed after Jan. 1.

Land, Air, Water Parade.

According to George Bolling, a member of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration, land, air, and water forces will be combined in a parade from Jackson park to the Shedd aquarium. The parade will assemble at 55th street and South Shore drive, which is the entrance to the boulevard. Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park commission, will cut a ribbon which will be stretched across 55th street and make the dedicatory address.

Arrangements have been made with Ed. Reed Landis, secretary of the Chicago aero commission, to have 100 airplanes flying above the drive, while the Jackson Park and Chicago Yacht clubs have promised 50 yachts for the occasion. The U. S. S. Wilmette, with more than 200 naval reserves on board, will lead the parade of yachts, firing salutes.

1,000 Autos for Parade.

The land parade will be composed of more than 1,000 decorated automobiles and floats, and will be headed by the 124th field artillery band and buglers.

In the evening more than 700 south side residents and business men will attend a banquet in the main ballroom of the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. John A. Carroll, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, will be toastmaster.

R. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the invitation committee, announced that the following persons have received invitations to speak at the banquet: R. J. Kelly, Daniel H. Burnham Jr., son of the founder of the Chicago Plan commission; James Simpson, president of the Chicago Plan commission; Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, Mayor William H. Thompson, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad; Rufus C. Dawes, chairman of the World's Fair commission; L. N. Powell, Chief Justice Thomas Taylor Jr., Julius Rosenwald, and Max Adler.

Organizations cooperating in staging the celebration, in addition to the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, are the Jackson Park Hotel association, Hyde Park Lions club, South Shore chamber of commerce, Long Island Business Men's association, Woodlawn Business Men's association, Woodlawn Kiwanis club, Fifty-fifth Street Business Men's association, South Park Improvement association, South Shore Woman's club, Hyde Park Travel club, South Woodlawn chamber of commerce, South Federal association, Kenwood and Hyde Park Property Owners' association, Hyde Park club, East Side chamber of commerce, and the Hyde Park post of the American Legion.

SANTA CLAUS IS DUE TOMORROW IN ROSELAND

Community to Join in Celebration.

(Picture on page 3.)

Santa Claus is coming to Roseland and the whole community plans to join in celebrating his arrival. For the benefit of the thousands who will wish to see him, Santa will take part in a parade tomorrow evening, which at 7 o'clock will start at Kensington avenue and follow Michigan avenue to 107th street.

A sleigh drawn by real live reindeer will head the procession, and in it will ride Santa and his wife, Mary Christmas, who is accompanying him on this trip from the north pole. Irene Tasker, 12142 Princeton avenue, and Lorraine Pregent, 12127 Princeton avenue, two little girls, 8 years old, who were chosen to represent the "Spirit of Love" and "Little Queen" in a community-wide contest, will occupy positions of honor in the procession near Santa Claus' sleigh.

Personal Band to Follow.

Mr. Claus' Eskimo helpers and their dogs, and his own personal band will follow next in the procession.

More familiar figures in the procession will be the uniformed drum and bugle corps of the Roseland Legion post, the band and R. O. T. C. unit of Fenger High school, the Curtis Junior High school drum and bugle corps, and Boy Scouts. In the official car will ride Harold Schmid, president of the South End Chamber of Commerce, Dr. A. W. Haman, president of the Roseland Lions club, Charles Harper, president of the Roseland Kiwanis club, Ald. S. W. Grovier [9th], and Capt. Michael Grady.

Carols to Be Sung.

Immediately preceding the parade Christmas carols will be sung by local musical organizations. Store interiors and windows along Michigan avenue have been decorated in honor of Santa's visit. Walter Roy, business manager of the South End Chamber of Commerce, heads the committee in charge of arrangements, which includes Evan Greenwald, Karl Ergo, Henry Joetes, J. R. Ulman, William Caley, Karl Vieth, John Steffen, Al Teninga, Kevan Sadock, and James W. Crane.

Santa's headquarters during his stay in Roseland will be a store room at 50 West 116th street. Since Dec. 7 Boy Scouts of the community, under the direction of James Stinson, have been repairing toys and collecting clothing and furniture to be distributed with baskets of food before Christmas. The committee representing all local civic organizations in charge of Santa's headquarters includes: Mrs. D. Delois, Ken-Rose Woman's club; Mrs. J. G. Landsell, West Pullman Woman's club; Mrs. Richard De Young, Roseland Woman's club; Martin Chapman, Kiwanis club of Roseland; A. C. Woodcock, Roseland Lions club; and J. A. Stinson, chamber of commerce.

OUR TOWN

BY FRED PASLEY.

THE name of E. C. Zimmerman, the well known meistersinger, has been recommended to the committee on admissions of the Hyde Park club, states an announcement issued by Secretary David Snyder, and we look for a decided improvement in the tone of that organization.

* * *

Out at 7529 Essex avenue the stage is set and props waiting for the formal reception to Ben Mill Hamling Jr. and his mother when they arrive from the hospital. Ben Sr., who is stage manager at Sport Hermann's Cort theater, has prepared all details for the homecoming. "Undoubtedly," he said in between passing of the cigars, "my friends already have remarked the significance of Big Ben and Little Ben, but I want to assure them there is nothing to be alarmed about."

* * *

BOB HARBISON of 7145 Cyril avenue [which is just west of Jeffrey] is credited by astute students as being the re-creator of mah jong. Bob and Louise beguile away the coolish evenings with shouts of pung, east wind, and all the other laundry mark expressions so popular a few years ago.

* * *

One of the latest arrivals into the hub of Hyde Park is our old friend, Dr. R. F. Thornton. Doc has moved his dental parlors from 63th and Stony into the new Hyde Park Kenwood National Bank building, where he is building bridges and trestles with his usual éclat. Ourtowners are warned not to develop any tooth troubles on Tuesday nights, for that's the evening our buddy forgets cavities and inlays and hies him down to Medinah temple, where he toots his melodious cornet in the brass band. Doc parks himself that evening alongside good Ewald Bolitho of 7305 Yates avenue and when the two of 'em start harmonizing the rest of the musicians lay off to listen. Anyhow—Doc is fast becoming a real Hyde Parker, being an active member of the house committee at the Hyde Park club.

* * *

IN 71st street at Jeffrey avenue is a shoe store managed by our old friend, Sam Goodman. Sam is the proud papa of a bouncing 8 pound boy, ushered into this vale of tears last week. The laddie will answer to the name of Joseph later on, but right how he's the center of attraction, wordlessly, but not soundlessly, at 7309 East End avenue.

* * *

Edward Meyers, 55th street's impresario, is back from his annual trip to New York. Mr. Meyers conducts a real, honest to goodness ladies' ready-to-wear emporium at 55th and Black stone and goes east to select his styles and models. He mentioned to his friend and neighbor, Sam Simon, that he is glad to be back in Chicago, where he can get his favorite dish—hamburger sandwiches—cooked to his liking. "They really don't know how to cook and serve hamburgers in New York," said Eddie sadly.

* * *

W. C. EDEN of 7712 Loomis street is in the limelight again. Whittie et al. partook of a bounteous repast at his mother's home a few days ago, to return to a devastated bungalow. Burglars ransacked the Eden domicile during their absence, obtaining, among other things, Whittie's benny. Now he's wearing one of those new style camel pack affairs, which makes him look like a great big woolly bear and which is the delight of his little daughter, Helen.

BUSINESS MEN OF WOODLAWN RENAME BECKER

Theodore Becker was reelected president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association at a meeting of the organization Tuesday at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Herbert A. Byfield, and treasurer, Ernest R. Smith. The board of directors will be composed of A. Van Ronkel, R. B. Sternberg, Eugene E. Herr, J. S. Mather, William H. Nieder, Grant W. Porter, Theodore Jessup, Edward W. Lundquist, M. D. Snedicor, and Fred Aspinwall. Clarence Thaker will be the principal speaker at the meeting next Tuesday.

W. J. Dietrich to Head New Foster Park Group

W. J. Dietrich was elected president of the newly organized Foster Park Improvement association at a recent meeting of the organization. The new association covers the territory bounded by 83d street, 87th street, Ashland avenue and Racine avenue. Other officers of the organization are: Vice president, A. H. Olsen, 8506 Loomis boulevard; secretary, Edward E. Boscacci, 8420 Elizabeth street, and treasurer, Calvin D. Brown, 8521 Justine avenue.

Tuesday Club to Induct New Members at Luncheon

The Tuesday club of Oak Park will give a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Oak Park Arms hotel. New members will be initiated and a Christmas gift will be presented to each member. Mrs. John McGeary is president of the organization.

Englewood High Wears Scars and Laurels of Long Pioneering

"Englewood High school has made several firsts in school history here in Chicago," James E. Armstrong, until last February principal of the school, commented. "First football champions of Cook county, first lunchroom, first summer school, first gymnasium, first school organ, first students' scholarship fund, first study hall, first grade principals, first parent-teacher association, first commercial course in a high school. Quite a list, but we are one of the oldest high schools in Cook county, so there is no wonder that we thought of a few things before anyone else did.

"In the fall of 1891, just before I became principal of Englewood, the first inter-school athletic association was formed with Englewood, Hyde Park and Lake View as members. The first football championship was won by Englewood, so you can imagine what enthusiasm I found when I came to the school. We kept our supremacy pretty steadily through the 'nineties—all the old banners hang still in the assembly hall, including a duplicate of that first one.

Lunchroom Founded by Club.

"We opened our lunchroom in 1892, the first in any Chicago school. The Englewood Woman's club thought that children coming from far away should have good, warm food, and they promised to run a lunchroom if the board of education would provide a building. At first the board hesitated, but when the lunchroom started, it was duplicated by every other high school.

"I taught our first commercial course in 1894, improvising instructions in the touch system. With only some rickety loaned typewriters, and a teacher who knew nothing of typing himself, it was a wonder that those first pupils ever learned anything. In 1902 the first high school parent-teacher association was formed at our school, with Mrs. O. T. Bright, wife of our former principal and Cook county superintendent of schools, as president.

"What opposition our first gymnasium raised back in 1907! It had a running track and much criticism was leveled on the ground that the track would surely lead to betting among the students. And that first study hall was considered a waste of space. Pupils were quite able to study at the back of the recitation rooms.

First Scholarship Fund.

"Our school organ we got in 1912, the first in any school, and a great improvement over the single piano which provided music all through the 'Nineties. Our students were also among the first to build up a scholarship fund to help worthwhile pupils to finish school. And when the school grew larger, we first introduced the system of having a principal for each year in the school, some member of the faculty in charge of each class."

Much of Englewood's history can be read in the buildings which crowd its campus. Englewood has the distinction of preserving intact every building and addition which it has occupied since 1874. From the west a facade of Oxford Gothic stretches the length of the campus along Stewart avenue, the correctly academic addition of sophisticated 1917. From the east the whole agglomeration of campus buildings is visible: The three story colonial red brick structure of 1874, which the high school shared with a grammar school and the town fathers; the school's first separate building, with arched entries and gables, erected in 1887; the grammar school of 1891 now taken over by the machine shops of the high school; the addition of 1897, once connected with the building of 1887, by a bridge; the two wings of 1907; and a portion of the Gothic 1917 addition.

One Room Sufficient at First.

In 1870, when Englewood High school was started as the high school department of the Normal school to prepare backward students for the regular normal course, Ira A. Shurtleff and his fifty students occupied one large room in the Normal school building on the present site of the Normal school. In 1874 the Lewis school was finished and the high school moved into the second floor of the building; the first floor was occupied by a grammar school, and the top floor by an auditorium which was used for town meetings and for graduation exercises.

Miss Ada B. Johnson, instructor in English and sewing, can remember going to school in the old building.

"We didn't have much fun in school then—it was a case of working or staying away," she said. "The lazy ones didn't have to go to school then. We had no gymnasium, no clubs, and we never thought of giving a dance or a play so that there wasn't much to do beside work anyway. We had two courses—regular and college preparatory, there are twenty-four now—and the principal and two teachers taught them both.

Spoke Pieces on Fridays.

"We had two rooms on the second floor for our recitation rooms, and one assembly room on the south side of the building. There was also a girl's cloak room which we converted later into a library which I tended one summer. Every Friday afternoon the high school gathered and people spoke pieces and read essays, but we had no music. The biggest event of the year was graduation. We got all dressed up in our best and went up into the assembly hall upstairs and our friends brought us flowers. No, certainly the boys never gave us any, but every girl wanted to have more than any one else. About thirteen

[Continued on page four.]

CALLS ON SANTA EXCEED NUMBER OF HIS HELPERS

Several Clubs Busy Planning Baskets.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

(Picture on page three.)

Ten days more and it will be Christmas. But what sort of Christmas? Will Santa Claus visit every household on the south side, or will he overlook some of the families in hovels and attics and basements and back rooms?

The places of poverty are looking for Santa Claus. The heads of such homes—an invalid father, or perhaps a father without a job—may not be so sure that Santa Claus comes to every home, but the pinched faces of the youngsters will be at the windows, unwilling to believe that they have been forgotten.

In some cases, a widowed mother or an older sister is "carrying on" for the flock. Hints of the season are in the air—toys and tinsel, and on the corners, Old Santa Claus himself. Dreams have been inspired. Eager questions of little tots have to be answered with a lump in the throat.

That's why 85 fire fighting stations on the south side have answered the alarm sent out by the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE. They have enlisted as Good Fellows nearly 100 per cent.

Not Enough Santas Yet.

But the appeals that have poured into the Good Fellow committee still far outnumber the list of Santa Clauses to go around.

The Metropolitan section's appeal to neighborhood groups to join the Good Fellow campaign this year, as units, has met with response not only from the firemen, but from various community organizations.

Leonard Fish, president of the Englewood Business Men's association, reports that the ten families taken by the members of his organization have been investigated and that the public welfare committee is now going to the merchants throughout the community asking for donations to be placed in the Christmas baskets. With the exact sizes of clothes needed for their families, the members of the committee are obtaining warm clothes and shoes. The food baskets will be made up on the day before Christmas.

Five Happy Families.

"Members of the Englewood Civic and Improvement association are certainly eager to cooperate in the Good Fellow movement," says Harry Himmel, president of the organization. "Although our group is not large we have taken five families and at the rate food and clothing is coming in, those five families will be happy ones on Christmas day."

Members of the Englewood Kiwanis club are looking forward to the day who nthey will personally present ten families with Christmas basket. Raymond J. Crist, president of the organization, has made only one appeal for shoes and clothing and the response has been most gratifying.

Auburn Park Lions Busy.

"Now altogether, three big lion roars for Good Fellow campaign," said Charles Pasal, secretary of the Auburn Park Lions club, when he heard that THE TRIBUNE was going to carry on the work again this year. "The members of our organization are going to give ten unfortunate families one of

[Continued on page two.]

MEXICAN CONSUL WILL ADDRESS 'YARDS' COUNCIL

Many Community Groups Join in Program.

Rafael Abeleyra, new Mexican consul general at Chicago, will speak on "Mexicans and Their Culture" at the monthly dinner of the stock yards community council tomorrow evening at the University of Chicago settlement, 4630 Gross avenue. The program, the second of the series, "Our Neighbors," which the council is planning for the winter season, will include a group of Mexican songs by Mrs. Maria Castroleon, and a dance, "Jarabe dance."

The community council, which was founded twelve years ago, is composed of representative organizations of the stock yards district. Business groups, social settlement houses, day nurseries, Boy Scout troops, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Catholic churches are included in the membership of the council. Forty nationalities are reached through the medium of more than half as many agencies.

Started During War.

The Rev. Warren N. Clark, until last October pastor of the Community Methodist Episcopal church, and for years chairman of the community council, is largely responsible for its present position in community affairs, according to testimony of council members.

"The council started during the war, when so many of the older men of the community were away, and a large group of young boys was left without supervision or discipline during the long summer vacation," Dr. Clark said. "Various church and social leaders consulted with each other, and a summer program was devised and a director secured with the support of the community clearing house, the packers' social agency, and other business groups of the community.

"Since then summer work with the community children has been the council's principal activity. Recreation is provided by periodic outings, by picnics, ball games, movie parties. The work of the vacation schools, which teach handicraft, manual training, and other useful arts, is perhaps even more important. Every summer thousands of children are kept occupied through organizations coöperating with the council and at an astonishingly low outlay.

"Last year, for example, we conducted fourteen vacation schools, with an attendance of 28,204 pupils, at a cost of approximately $2,500. Our outings for 24,016 children and mothers cost just over $1,000. Our playgrounds operated at a cost of $300, reaching 23,661 children. Fifty-two motion picture programs were witnessed by 112,190 children. Altogether our summer activities had an attendance of over 185,000 children, a number inconceivable in the days before we all worked together through the council."

Many Groups Represented.

Although he has left the community, Dr. Clark is chairman of the council again this year. Harry K. Eby, field executive of the Boy Scout organization in the district, is secretary of the council, and R. D. Mathias, president of the Depositors' State bank, treasurer.

Organizations which are represented in the council include: The Bethlehem day nursery, 235 West 53d street; Brighton Mission chapel, 34th place and Lincoln street; Brighton Park Presbyterian church, 39th street and Francisco avenue; Christ Congregational church, 1145 West 31st place; Church of Good Will, 33d place and Paulina street; Community Methodist Episcopal church, 1842 West 50th street; Cornell square, 51st and Wood streets; Davis square, 44th and Marshfield avenue; Doremus Congregational church, 3039 Normal avenue; Fellowship house, 851 West 33d place; Gage Park Methodist Episcopal church, 5230 Artesian avenue; House of Happiness, 3053 Gratten avenue; Immanuel Presbyterian church, 1035 West 31st street; Mennonite Bible mission, 4221 South Rockwell avenue; Packingtown day nursery, 4231 South Ashland avenue; pension department of Juvenile court, 2346 Roosevelt road; Raymond chapel, 815 West 31st street; Salvation Army settlement, 3053 Normal avenue; Slovak Lutheran church, 4953 South Honore street; St. Joseph's school, 45th and Paulina streets; St. Mary's day nursery, 656 West 44th street; St. Michael's Russian church, 1700 West 44th street; Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, 4356 South Union avenue; United Charities, stock yards division, 734 West 47th street; University of Chicago settlement, 4630 Gross avenue; Wentworth Avenue Baptist church, 4412 Wentworth avenue; Young Men's Christian association, 19 South La Salle street.

CATHOLIC ORDER RECEIVES 1,000 MEMBERS TODAY

The state court of the Catholic Order of Foresters will close a three month membership campaign with a class initiation of 1,000 candidates at Hotel Sherman this afternoon. The program will consist of a religious and patriotic demonstration and will close with a flag display representative of the ten nationalities which compose the membership of the order. In addition to the candidates there will be an attendance of 2,000 members of the order, and invitations have been extended to the clergy of the diocese.

Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Rockford, state spiritual director of the order, has been invited to address the assemblage. Judge John P. McGoorty, a member of St. Thomas court, will deliver an address on patriotism.

Early in the campaign Thomas R. Heaney, state chief ranger, set a quota for each subordinate court in the Illinois jurisdiction, and it appears that every court will be represented in the class. All members of the order who have obtained new members during the campaign will be guests at a banquet to be given in Hotel Sherman Thursday.

PROOF OF NEED FOR GOOD FELLOWS' ROUNDS

This little youngster doesn't know anything about Christmas except as a legend. Good Fellows can make it a day of real joy for such as he. There are many like him in Chicago that need your aid at Christmas time. The mother and her four small children shown in the picture at the right are typical of the many fatherless families that can be helped, fed and clothed, and brought some hope of Christmas cheer now and in the future. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

SECRETARY

MRS. CORA WILHELM.

The East Hamilton Park Home Owners association recently elected George Beck, 30 West 71st street, its president for 1930. The other officers are: William Preib, 7550 Perry avenue, vice president; Louis Ciucci, 103 West 73d street, treasurer, and Mrs. Cora Wilhelm, 7425 Lafayette avenue, secretary.

Since more than 75 per cent of the property owners have signed the restriction agreement in the territory from 71st street to 77th street and from State street to Wentworth avenue, is expected that the documents will be recorded by Dec. 31.

The association is sponsoring a membership drive with the hope of making every property owner in the vicinity a paid member. The next meeting will be held Jan. 6, at 7353 Vincennes avenue.

CALLS ON SANTA EXCEED NUMBER OF HIS HELPERS

Many Clubs Prepare to Fill Baskets.

[Continued from page one.]

the best Christmas dinners that they ever had," said Mr. Pasal, and the youngsters in those families will know that Santa Claus has not forgotten them, because we are going to gather enough toys and candy to make each one happy. They won't suffer from lack of clothes, either."

The personal visits of these groups to the needy homes on Christmas day will be an important part of the Good Fellow program. To them will come the joy of seeing happiness take the place of despair, warmth replace shiver and cold, laughter supplant tears.

So far, so good. But at this stage of the campaign not all the south side homes where poverty holds sway have been provided for.

Hotel Shoreland Residents Help.

Joining last week with other south side groups, residents of the Hotel Shoreland held a doll show, the proceeds from which will take care of sixteen families, the names to be supplied by the Good Fellows committee. On Monday night, at the Masonic hall, 64th and Green streets, the Good Fellow Charity club held a Christmas cheer party.

The Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE provides the name of a needy family, or the names of needy families. Application blanks will be sent to south side neighborhood groups on application. Assignment of families will be made to the neighborhood for which a preference is stated.

With only ten days more between now and Christmas, the Good Fellow ranks need more recruits. And, as the motto goes:

"Once a Good Fellow, always a Good Fellow."

MRS. C. M. WILLETS CELEBRATES 96TH YEAR ON MONDAY

Mrs. Caroline M. Willets of 7207 Yale avenue, celebrated her 96th birthday anniversay Monday. Relatives and friends joined on Sunday in an informal reception at the residence of Mrs. Harriet Grace, her daughter, with whom she makes her home.

Among the out of town relatives present for the occasion were two nieces, Mrs. Josephine Fields of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Nack Curry of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Willets has made her home in Hamilton Park for nearly thirty-nine years. She was born in Oswego, N. Y., and at the age of eighteen years was married and came to Chicago.

SPECIAL POLICE TO BE SOUGHT FOR ENGLEWOOD

Business Men to Hire Private Detail.

Plans to give merchants of the 63d and Halsted street district greater police protection and to make the streets of the community safer for residents during the night hours are being formulated this week by the members of the Englewood Business Men's association, according to Leonard Fish, president of the association.

The plans call for a special detail of police to be employed by the business men's organization and who, although in no way affiliated with the Chicago police department, will coöperate with the men working out of the Englewood station. Special details will come on in the evening at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 and they will work in twelve hour shifts so that the stores will be protected when they open in the mornings as well as when they close in the evenings.

Need Protection Early, Late.

"Many people believe," said Mr. Fish, "that most store robberies occur during the late night hours. Although this is true to a certain extent, many of the robberies occur at either the closing or opening periods and it is therefore necessary that the merchants in the district have adequate protection during those hours too."

Plans also call for the installation of lights in the alleys so that a member of the special detail will be able to see what is going on in the rear of the stores as well as the front. The installation of the lights, the business men believe, will also do away with th gunmen who lurk in dark places and rob residents who are hurrying home during the late hours.

The men on the special detail will be compelled to punch at regular intervals clocks which will be installed in the alleys.

Capt. Lee to Coöperate.

Capt. Michael Lee of the Englewood station has agreed to coöperate with the business men. Arrangements have been made so that the members of the special force will pull boxes every hour and report their activities at these regular intervals. In this way, the business men will be assured that if anything does happen, the special policeman will be allowed to call the Englewood station and report it immediately, and this system will also assure the merchants that the special police are on the job throughout the entire twelve hours.

Bessemer Players to Give "Watch My Smoke"

"Watch My Smoke," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Bessemer players Friday evening, Jan. 17, in the auditorium of the Bessemer fieldhouse, 59th street and Manistee avenue. The cast is composed of Miss Sylvia Zabka, Donovan Melton, Miss Lucille Bolka, Harold Block, Miss Gertrude Bruce, Frank Zabka, Eugene Olcsack, Rodney Maus, Donald Robertson, Franklin Hall, and Henry Olcsack.

8th Ward Women's G.O.P. Club Holds Card Party

Members of the Eighth Ward Regular Republican Women's organization held a card party Tuesday evening in their club rooms, 7115 South Chicago avenue. Mrs. Henry Conrad, 7211 Ellis avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Laura Erickson, Mrs. Stanley McGrew, and Miss Helen Ryan.

GIVEN NEW POSTS

PETER F. MEYER.

Peter F. Meyer has been elected treasurer and a member of the directorate of Club Casa del Mar, in addition to his other duties as executive secretary of the club and business manager of its magazine, with full power to direct all the club's various activities and in charge of its entire interests.

CENTRAL "Y" MEN TO GIVE CHILDREN WARM CLOTHING

A substantial contribution to the health and comfort of 100 boys and girls is the Central Y. M. C. A.'s plan for Christmas day when the annual "from the skin out" party will be given. L. B. Clark, membership promotion secretary, who has had charge of the parties for five years, is getting a hundred or more investigated cases from the United Charities and will receive measurements by which the Central "Y" members perform their unusual service of giving a complete outfit of warm clothing that will fit.

The selected children will gather at the United Charities Christmas morning and will be picked up in motor buses and taken to the Central "Y" at 19 South La Salle street. After 15 minutes of singing, the children will receive Santa Claus, who will reveal the baskets. Each basket bears the name of the recipient. Besides the basket, a toy is presented.

First in the basket are two suits of underclothing, measured to fit the intended wearer. Next come stockings, real leather mittens, sweaters and tams for the girls, winter caps and wraps for the boys. Underneath are Christmas fruits and dainties.

Preaches on Mohammed in Christmas Series

In preparation for Christmas, the Rev. R. L. Semans, pastor of the Auburn Park Methodist church, 75th street and Harvard avenue, is preaching a series of Advent sermons on the "Founders of Great Religions." At 11 o'clock today the sermon will be on "Mohammed, the Prophet of the Desert." At the evening services the Christmas story will be presented in art and song. The famous Madonnas will be thrown upon the screen and the Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation and the choir.

POWERFUL LIGHTS SOON TO DAZZLE W. 63D STREET

Byrne Gets Promise of "White Way."

All lamps in lights owned and maintained by the city along 63d street, from Western avenue to Central Park avenue, will soon be replaced by more powerful ones, to give the newly widened thoroughfare sufficient illumination, according to Ald. Thomas F. Byrne [15th], who, after trying for the last few months to obtain council action to pay for the contemplated improvement, succeeded last week.

The alderman announced that he expects preliminary work on the installation of 1,000 candle power lamps in place of the 600 candle power lights now in use along the street to start immediately.

Completes Street's Improvement.

The installation of the new lights will complete the 63d street widening improvement, which was officially opened and dedicated at a celebration sponsored by the business men last month.

Since then, however, the merchants along the street have been reporting that the thoroughfare is not sufficiently lighted at night, and as a result they have feared that business may be hurt as a result.

Ready to Start Work.

Ald. Byrne pointed out that the new lights will be paid for out of funds made available by the finance committee of the city council. The department of gas and electricity, which will be in charge of the installation work, the alderman said, is ready to start work of putting in the lights immediately.

Michael J. Kennedy, commissioner of gas and electricity, said, however, that the actual installation of the lights along 63d street would be started two or three weeks after the city engineers have finished a survey of the street and the present lights in use. Ald. Byrne announced that the engineers will complete their survey this week.

TEMPLE LEAGUES TO PRESENT 3 PLAYS TONIGHT

The Illinois Federation of Young Folks Temple leagues and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods are sponsoring a program of one act plays to be presented at 8 p. m. this evening at the Eighth Street theater. The Temple Center players will present "The Little Stone House," a tragedy; the Temple Mizpah players are giving "Barry's Half Hour," a melodrama, and Sinai Temple players are to present "The Sponge." A prize is to be awarded to the most successful of the plays.

Bowen School Alumni Dance Set for Dec. 27

Bowen High School Alumni club's dance will be held Dec. 27 at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Donald W. Huck and John A. Komar are co-chairmen of the dance.

INDUSTRIES LURE 1,000 OUTSIDERS TO BLUE ISLAND

Record School Projects Under Way.

From a town noted for its lager beer in 1859 to one noted for its forward steps in public improvement and industrial growth in 1929 is the history of Blue Island, one of Chicago's largest south side neighbors.

In the early days brewers located in Blue Island because it offered excellent facilities for strong beer, something which was difficult to find in the lowlands around Chicago. Today new residents are moving to the town in large numbers because of its thriving industry as well as its accessibility to commuters from Chicago.

Large strides in industry during the last year have brought more than 1,000 new voters to Blue Island, Mayor Frank Kasten reported yesterday, placing the total population in the neighborhood at 15,000.

Doubling School Accommodations.

The city administration is meeting the problem of added school children by aiding the local school districts in practically doubling their accommodations, Mr. Kasten said. A new junior high school on the north side of the city is being completed at a cost of $350,000, and will be ready for occupancy with in a few weeks. The Paul Revere grade school was opened early this fall. Plans have been completed for two more high schools to be constructed as soon as possible. In addition to the public schools, the new St. Donatus parochial school was recently opened to take care of 160 pupils.

Increased industry and population have forced the administration to hasten plans for street and public utility development, Mr. Kasten reported. Sidewalk improvements and street paving are being rushed as rapidly as possible, particularly in the northern part of the town, and a new water main bisecting the town between Western avenue and Vermont street will be ready for use by Jan. 1. This last improvement will do a great deal to lessen the fire hazard, Mayor Kasten pointed out, since it will place abundant supplies of water on hand for fighting fires anywhere in the city.

Civic agencies and neighborhood clubs are coöperating with the administration in making certain that development of Blue Island is not allowed to go on without regard to civic beauty.

Garden Club Launches Campaign.

The Garden club recently launched a campaign to have plots landscaped and beautified around the Rock Island railroad stations as well as near the schools and industrial plants which would ordinarily detract from the beauty of a town, the mayor added.

Blue Island's growth may best be measured by the large number of chain stores and new retail stores that have opened there in recent months, Mayor Kasten concluded. These organizations have chosen that town because they marked it as one of the key cities in southern Cook county and predicted still further growth in the future, he said.

Aldermen of Blue Island are: Harold Volp, Alfred Koeneck, George F. Fiedler, Charles Mosel, Rocco Guglielmucci, L. F. Brockman, Joseph W. Lentz, James A. Noble, Fred C. Schroeder, Rudolph Swanson, Charles A. Dewar, Charles Lorenz, C. O. Williams, and William Gerdes.

City Officials.

The list of city officials includes: city engineer, Allen A. Fox; street superintendent, R. B. Hammond; city clerk, George J. Landgraf; city treasurer, Edward Hopf; police magistrate, Carl J. Carlson; fire marshal, Andrew Link; chief of police, Mr. Fiedler.

Heads of civic and business groups who, according to the mayor, are responsible in good part for the growth of the town are: Peter Heintz, president of the Lions club; Frank Baird, president of the contractors' association; John E. Steinhart, president of the real estate board; Mrs. Philip Johnson, president of the Woman's club; J. E. Lemon, superintendent of schools, and Arthur Seyfarth, president of the board of education.

Young People's Sunday Evening Club Formed

A Young People's Sunday Evening club has just been organized at the Kenwood church, Greenwood avenue and 46th street, with the following officers: Miss Ethel Heinrich, 4405 Greenwood avenue, president; Miss Frances Rees, 4520 Drexel boulevard, secretary; Rex Sinclair, 6233 Blackstone avenue, treasurer, and Jack Comings, 4508 Ellis avenue, in charge of publicity. This organization is for boys and girls of high school age and older, and meets every Sunday evening at 6:30. Don Sinclair led the first meeting.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

The doctor rushed out of his study in a state of great excitement.

"Get my bag at once," he shouted.

"Why, what is the matter?" inquired his wife.

"Some fellow has just telephoned that he can't live without me," gasped the medical man.

His wife gave a sigh of relief.

"Just a moment, dear. I think that call was for our daughter," she said, gently.

ESTELLE VALANCHIUS,
3108 South Halsted street.

A witty speaker was addressing an audience of middle-aged women. The chattering among them grew so loud that the speaker half shouted the following words:

"I wish that all the women who are below 30 would refrain from talking."

Silence immediately reigned.

IRVING TEPPER,
837 South Wood street.

Agent—Good morning, sir. I a bond salesman.

Professional Man—That's all right, my good fellow; here's a quarter. Go and buy yourself a square meal.

EDWARD POLITO,
5317 South Union avenue.

Jack—If I had a lot of money I'd ask you to marry me, Tillie.

Tillie—If you had a lot of money you wouldn't have to ask me.

IRVING GOLDBERG,
615 South Wood street.

He—Will you marry me?
The Heiress—No.
He—Aw, come on and be support.

MARGARET BURKE,
8316 South Morgan street.

Dick—There is a world of difference.
Henry—Between what?
Dick—The north and south poles.

FRANCES MARCINIAK,
4830 South Wood street.

Buyer—Is this dirigible safe?
Maker—Safest on earth.

PAUL FREDERICKSON,
9059 Avenue H.

Golfer—Terrible, links, caddy, terrible!

Caddy—Sorry, sir, these ain't links. You got off them an hour ago.

WILLIAM STEVEN,
6204 South Paulina street.

Miss Oldgirl—Yes, ours is a very old family. We came over the the Mayflower, you know.

Miss Caustique—Indeed, and did you have a pleasant journey?

MARIAN ZOULAS,
6034 St. Lawrence avenue.

Teacher—John, what did you have for lunch today?

John—Three guesses.

Wise Senior—No wonder he's hungry.

ALBERT BERTINE,
1600 East 68th street.

Mistress—Norah, why haven't you brushed down that cobweb.

Norah—Cobweb? Why, ma'am, I thought that had something to do with your radio.

A. KRAUS,
2082 West 68th street.

Officer—Here, here, you can't stop here, you know.

Motorist—I can't eh? You don't know this car.

LEONARD KORSACKI,
2931 Slocum street.

Freshie—We are coming to a long tunnel, sweetheart. Are you afraid?

Co-ed—Not if you take that cigaret from your mouth.

DAZMAR WHISNER,
Progress hall,
Mooseheart, Ill.

Foreman—Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?

Murphy—I ain't feelin' well, gov'nor, I'm tremblin' all over.

Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

RICHARD KOBB,
1247 North Maplewood avenue.

After a terrible train wreck, the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend:

"Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

RAYMON KELLET,
5015 Adams street.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

At an examination of a college surgery a candidate was asked, "What would you do if a man was blown up by powder?"

He coolly replied, "Wait till he came down."

STANISLAUS GORAK,
2439 South Troy street.

Tourist—What's the charge for this battery, buddy?

Foreign mechanic—One volt and half.

Tourist—How much is that in American money?

EMILY STRAKA,
12720 California street,
Blue Island, Ill.

A new 5 and 10 cent store had been opened by a man named Cohen. A woman came in one day and asked for a toy, for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"Excuse me, lady," said Cohen, "but these toys are 15 cents."

"But I thought this was a 5 and 10 cent store," protested the customer.

"Vell, I leave it to you," came the reply, "how much is it, 5 and 10 cents?"

MABEL SWANSON,
2314 East 70th place.

Mr. Jones—I guess you and your wife are one in the household.

Mr. Brown—On the contrary, we are ten.

Mr. Jones—Ten, what do you mean?

Mr. Brown—My wife is the one and I'm the zero.

JESSELYN JOSEPH,
3818 West 13th street.

Conjurer—Now to help me with my next trick I shall need the services of a small boy in the audience. Just any little boy will do. Yes, you will do, my little man, come along. Now, you've never seen me before, have you?

Small boy [dutifully]—No, father.

CLARE FORD,
5407 Lake road.

Betty [to teacher]—Mummy wants you to come to dinner on Saturday.

Teacher—Are you sure, dear?

Betty—Yes, because I heard Daddy say, "Ask her and get it over."

CLARA MAE TADROSKI,
8440 Kenosha avenue.

XMAS CARDS

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SEALS
TAGS
TISSUES

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SCREEN GRID RADIO

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1911 W. 103rd Street
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OPEN EVENINGS

SOUTHWEST S... CLUBS TO PRO... CHEER FOR Y...

Year's Final Mee... This Week.

With Christmas ten days o... women's clubs are holding th... meeting of the year this we... Morgan Park Woman's club ... ning a Christmas program f... meeting tomorrow.

In the morning Miss Ada... comb of the Chicago public... will give a half hour talk wi... cial reference to children's b... teresting to late shoppers.

Miss Clara German, librarian... Walker branch library, will ... exhibit of children's books to... pany the talk. Also on the ... program is Estelle Ayers Jo... concluding lecture on public... ing, which will summarize the... emphasized throughout her co... the afternoon Anna Meness H... give the story of the Nativi... an accompaniment of C... carols.

Presents for Orphans.

The club's Christmas activi... include providing for the Ch... of every child in the Morga... Home for Dependent Children... presents to the girls in the Par... Home for Girls, coöperating w... Illinois federation in furnishin... articles to the American India... giving 200 glasses of jelly to O... est institutions.

The Beverly Hills Woman... will hear Mrs. Harry N. Toll... gram chairman of the Forum... Illinois League of Women ... speak on "International Rel... at the meeting Wednesday. Mr... ifred Mason Huck, former c... woman, will speak on "New... in the Newspaper World," un... auspices of the education depa... of which Mrs. George W. An... is chairman.

Mrs. Reinecke to Speak.

In the afternoon the study g... the education department, of... Mrs. W. M. Rennie is chairm... present Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, ... collector of internal revnue, w... speak on "Taxation." The m... partment, of which Mrs. W. ... ford is chairman, will present... gram of Christmas music by t... chorus, under the direction ... Paul Grundman. James Griffe... ber of the Goodman theater, ... rector of the Uptown Players ... People's church, will give re... Following the program tea ... served by Mrs. Gordon Tho... hostess of the afternoon. At th... of the meeting the club will ... until after the holidays.

The department of public ... and community service, of whic... Blanche Smith, 2435 West 64th ... is chairman, will have charge ... program of the Chicago Lawn... an's club at its meeting at 1:30 ... on Tuesday at the Lawn M... temple, 63d place and Homan a... Assembly singing of Christmas ... under the leadership of the clu... rus will be followed by a gro... songs by Mrs. George Larkins ... "Holy City" and "Shepherds ... Field," played by Mrs. Melita ... president of the chorus.

Sketch to Be Presented.

Miss Betty Jane Belt will dan... Miss Lorraine Wolf and Miss E... Wangerow will present a o... sketch, "While Breakfast W... There will be a speech by a rep... ative of the juvenile service, an... A. F. Wuffow, third district ch... of public welfare and com... service, will be the guest of the... noon. Mrs. Tillie Boyden, 3321... 63d place, will be hostess at the ... eon preceding the meeting.

Members are to bring glas... jelly for the inmates of Oak Fo... part of the club's Christmas ... ties. Mrs. Martha Schoup, ch... of coöperation with war veter... effected a donation of 260 po... sugar to Oak Forest.

Mrs. F. J. Nichols Speak...

The Sherman Park Woman... heard Mrs. F. J. Nichols, ch... of coöperation with war veter... the third district, speak on th... of Oak Forest inmates last ... day afternoon. Mrs. Thomas ... rich, local chairman of coöp... with war veterans, introduce... Nichols, who spoke under the a... of the department of public ... of which Mrs. William Col... chairman. A social hour follo... program, with Mrs. Anna Ga... cial chairman, in charge.

Mrs. Mary Louise Etten McV... will give a costume recital ... Gale's "Friendship Village" ... row afternoon at the meeting ... Englewood Woman's club. Th... of directors of Sherman Park ... an's club will be guests of h... the meeting, at which Mrs. W... Blackford will preside. A... o'clock in the morning Mrs. ... ford will conduct the monthly b... meeting.

St. Stephen's Boy Sco... Are Honored by Da...

A demonstration in first aid ... given tomorrow by Boy Sco... Troop 703 of St. Stephen's M... Episcopal church, 113th an... streets, before the scout lea... Danville, Ill. The troop, wi... six years has held the distric... pionship in first aid, was in... H. L. Maze, Danville scout ex... to illustrate their methods a... of his training course in scou... ship. James Goreham, Louis ... er, Dean O'Neill, William ... Kenneth Woodward, and L... Randolph, accompanied by the... master, A. H. Davis, are to m... trip.

Fenger School Club f... Give Mathematic...

The newly organized mat... club of Fenger High school w... a mathematical play on Wed... afternoon in the school au... under the sponsorship of Mis... E. Kurtz. In the cast are R... der, Miss Louise Conway, ... Schmidt, James Gooden, Mis... Klemp, Franklin Huddelsto... Marian Pedersen, and Brune...

LE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

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He coolly replied, "Wait till h came down."
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Tourist—What's the charge for th battery, buddy?
Foreign mechanic—One volt and a half.
Tourist—How much is that in Amer ican money?
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A new 5 and 10 cent store had be opened by a man named Cohen. A woman came in one day and selecte a toy, for which she handed the pro prietor a dime.
"Excuse me, lady," said Cohen, "but these toys are 15 cents."
"But I thought this was a 5 and 10 cent store," protested the customer.
"Well, I leave it to you," came the reply, "how much is it, 5 and 10 cents?"
MABEL SWANSON, 2314 East 79th place.

Mr. Jones—I guess you and you wife are one in the household.
Mr. Brown—On the contrary, we are ten.
Mr. Jones—Ten, what do you mean?
Mr. Brown—My wife is the one and I'm the zero.
JESSE LYN JOSEPH, 3818 West 13th street.

Conjurer—Now to help me with my next trick I shall need the services of a small boy in the audience. Just any little boy will do. Yes, you will do, my little man, come along. Now, you've never seen me before, have you?
Small boy (dutifully)—No, father.
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Betty (to teacher)—Mummy wants you to come to dinner on Saturday.
Teacher—Are you sure, dear?
Betty—Yes because I heard Daddy say, "Ask her and get it over."
CLARA MAE TADROSKI, 8440 Escanaba avenue.

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GENERAL IRELAND'S STATIONERIES
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T THE
Y WILL
FORGET
Complete
Majestic if you want they will always enjoy
TERMS
ADIO SALES
LLS STORE
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Crest 5190
Harvey
104 E. 154th Street
Harvey 1571
ENINGS

SOUTHWEST SIDE CLUBS TO PROVIDE CHEER FOR YULE

Year's Final Meetings This Week.

With Christmas ten days off, many women's clubs are holding their last meeting of the year this week. The Morgan Park Woman's club is planning a Christmas program for their meeting tomorrow.

In the morning Miss Adah Whitcomb of the Chicago public library will give a half hour talk with especial reference to children's books interesting to late shoppers.

Miss Clara German, librarian of the Walker branch library, will have an exhibit of children's books to accompany the talk. Also on the morning program is Estelle Ayers Johnson's concluding lecture on public speaking, which will summarize the points emphasized throughout her course. In the afternoon Anna Meness Hoen will give the story of the Nativity, with an accompaniment of Christmas carols.

Presents for Orphans.

The club's Christmas activities will include providing for the Christmas of every child in the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children, giving presents to the girls in the Park Ridge Home for Girls, coöperating with the Illinois federation in furnishing toilet articles to the American Indians, and giving 200 glasses of jelly to Oak Forest institutions.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hear Mrs. Harry N. Tolles, program chairman of the Forum of the Illinois League of Women Voters, speak on "International Relations," at the meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, former congresswoman, will speak on "New Things in the Newspaper World," under the auspices of the education department, of which Mrs. George W. Angerstein is chairman.

Mrs. Reinecke to Speak.

In the afternoon the study group of the education department, of which Mrs. W. M. Rennie is chairman, will present Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, former collector of internal revnue, who will speak on "Taxation." The music department, of which Mrs. W. R. Sanford is chairman, will present a program of Christmas music by the club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Grundman. James Griffen, member of the Goodman theater, and director of the Uptown Players of the People's church, will give readings. Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. Gordon Thompson, hostess of the afternoon. At the close of the meeting the club will adjourn until after the holidays.

The department of public welfare and community service, of which Mrs. Blanche Smith, 2435 West 64th street, is chairman, will have charge of the program of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday at the Lawn Masonic temple, 63d place and Homan avenue. Assembly singing of Christmas carols under the leadership of the club chorus will be followed by a group of songs by Mrs. George Larkins and by "Holy City" and "Shepherds in the Field," played by Mrs. Melita Irvin, president of the chorus.

Sketch to Be Presented.

Miss Betty Jane Belt will dance and Miss Lorraine Wolf and Miss Bernice Wangerow will present a one act sketch, "While Breakfast Waited." There will be a speech by a representative of the juvenile service, and Mrs. A. F. Wuffow, third district chairman of public welfare and community service, will be the guest of the afternoon. Mrs. Tillie Boyden, 3321 West 63d place, will be hostess at the luncheon preceding the meeting.

Members are to bring glasses of jelly for the inmates of Oak Forest as part of the club's Christmas activities. Mrs. Martha Schoup, chairman of coöperation with war veterans, has effected a donation of 260 pounds of sugar to Oak Forest.

Mrs. F. J. Nichols Speaks.

The Sherman Park Woman's club heard Mrs. F. J. Nichols, chairman of coöperation with war veterans for the third district, speak on the needs of Oak Forest inmates last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Weinrich, local chairman of coöperation with war veterans, introduced Mrs. Nichols, who spoke under the auspices of the department of public welfare, of which Mrs. William Collins is chairman. A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. Anna Gaule, social chairman, in charge.

Mrs. Mary Louise Bitten McWherter will give a costume recital of Zona Gale's "Friendship Village" tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Englewood Woman's club. The board of directors of Sherman Park Woman's club will be guests of honor at the meeting, at which Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford will preside. At 10:45 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Blackford will conduct the monthly business meeting.

St. Stephen's Boy Scouts Are Honored by Danville

A demonstration in first aid will be given tomorrow by Boy Scouts of Troop 703 of St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal church, 113th and State streets, before the scout leaders of Danville, Ill. The troop, which for six years has held the district championship in first aid, was invited by H. L. Maze, Danville scout executive, to illustrate their methods as a part of his training course in scout leadership. James Goreham, Louis O. Liskow, Dean O'Neill, William Helland, Kenneth Woodward, and Lawrence Randolph, accompanied by their scoutmaster, A. H. Davis, are to make the trip.

Fenger School Club to Give Mathematics Play

The newly organized mathematics club of Fenger High school will give a mathematical play on Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium under the sponsorship of Miss Lillian S. Ehrts. In the cast are Ray Lauder, Miss Louise Conway, Joseph Schmidt, James Gooden, Miss Grace Klemp, Franklin Huddelston, Miss Marion Pedersen, and Bruno Sella.

ROSELAND CHILDREN SEE SANTA AND CHRISTMAS PONIES

Four Shetland ponies will be in Santa Claus' pack when he arrives in Roseland tomorrow to start off the community's Christmas festivities. They will be given away in connection with the celebration plans. Fortunate children of the neighborhood got a preview of Santa and the ponies last week. They are, left to right: Bob Fisher, 11223 Edbrook avenue, and Milda Baldasson, 10622 Langley avenue; Jack Gately, 211 East 113th street, seated atop the black and white pony; Bill Krone, 9959 State street, on another pony; Santa Claus; and, peeking over his shoulder, Eileen Berg, 402 East 88th street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARPENTER ST. IMMORTALIZES 1ST CHICAGO DRY

He Opened City's First Drug Store.

This is the twenty-seventh of a series of articles on the origins of place names of metropolitan Chicago.

Philo Carpenter, whose name has been given to the street running from the north branch of the Chicago river and south to the city limits, arrived in Chicago in a canoe which was towed around the head of the lake by two Indians.

He was on the Chicago scene from the start, and he played a prominent part in the history of the city as it emerged from village days.

As long ago as 1832 he wrote and circulated the first total abstinence pledge for Chicago.

Carpenter was born in Massachusetts in 1805. On reaching manhood, he became a drug clerk at Troy, N. Y. When the call of the west lured he packed his drugs and, going to Buffalo, embarked for Chicago.

Opened First Drug Store.

Carpenter obtained a log building on Lake street near the river in which he opened the first drug store in Chicago. In 1833 he erected a better store on South Water street between La Salle and Wells streets, and to his stock of drugs he added hardware and general merchandise.

Disposing of his mercantile business, Carpenter turned his attention to real estate, having been most judicious in this line of investment. He was careful, it is said, not to make purchases beyond his ability to handle.

His two lots on South Water street cost him $75 and his lot on La Salle street $25. He bought a quarter section of timber land "up the north branch of the river" for $1.25 an acre. He also entered from the government, at the same price, 160 acres known as "Carpenter's addition to Chicago."

An Anchor for a Plow?

This last venture caused much laughter from fellow citizens. Who would want a farm so far away from the city, and one which seemingly could never be plowed except with an anchor? The acres were bounded by Madison, Halsted, and Kinzie streets and by a line running from Kinzie to Madison street midway between Ann and Elizabeth.

Contrary to his own expectations, Mr. Carpenter lived to see the tract covered with buildings, and the necessity of paying taxes annually on one lot more than twice as much as the whole section had cost him.

Carpenter school was named after this man, who was an advocate of education, temperance, religion, and universal liberty.

Organized First Sunday School.

He is credited with having assisted in organizing the first Sunday school in the city.

He was one of the organizers of the First Congregational church.

Ann street, running from Kinzie to Madison, four blocks west of Carpenter street, was named after the wife of Philo Carpenter, formerly Miss Ann Thompson. The marriage of Miss Thompson and Mr. Carpenter took place in Saratoga county, New York, in 1834.

Lincoln Center Players Start Season Friday

The Lincoln Center players appeared for the first time this season when they presented three short plays Friday at 700 Oakwood boulevard. In the cast of "Joint Owners in Spain" were Adelinee Fabbrini, Miss Estelle Hale, Miss Margaret Nolan, and Mrs. A. Janowicz. "A Cup of Tea" was played by Miss C. Davis and Miss R. Richards and Elmer Carlson and Adlor Blythe. Those in "The Clod" were Miss Marie Reese, Jack Hathaway, Tom O'Brien, and Albert Thompson.

SWEATERS
The Ideal Xmas Gift.
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY
Special Prices on Odds and Ends
ENGLEWOOD KNITTING WORKS
1104 W. 63rd St.
1210 W. 79th St.
6723 S. Halsted St. (Factory)
Tel. Wentworth 5929

Heads Voters' League

MRS. ERIC W. STUBBS.
[Moffett Studio.]

Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, 5554 Woodlawn avenue, has just been elected president of the Cook County League of Women Voters. Mrs. Stubbs, whose interest in politics began with her speeches in favor of woman's suffrage when at Vassar, has been especially active in the civic affairs of the Fifth ward where she was director of the Hyde Park independent voters' committee for two years, and is now president of the Hyde Park league.

The Cook County league was organized last spring to coördinate the work of the twenty-four local leagues in the county.

SEA SCOUTS PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR WINTER SEASON

The winter activities of the Sea Scouts of Chicago will be inaugurated next Wednesday evening, when the basketball league opens its season with a game betwen Sea Scout ships Kearsarge and Revenge, followed by another between Farragut and Legoinaire, at the Armour gymnasium in the Union stockyards.

Other activities planned for the season include a regular gym class in the Armour gymnasium and an ice regatta, with ice boat races, skating, skate sailing, and ice hockey, on Lake Calumet, in the latter part of January.

The Skippers' and Mates' club, which recently changed its name to the Trefoil Yacht club, elected officers for the coming year recently at a dinner meeting at the Chicago Yacht club. E. D. Wines is commodore; W. C. Taggart, vice commodore; George E. Slade, rear commodore; Herbert Soderberg, fleet captain, and Paul Rasmussen, secretary and treasurer. The organization is planning an informal dance during the first week of the new year at the Jackson Park Yacht club.

Church Birthday Club Gives Christmas Party

Santa Claus distributed gifts at the Christmas party given by the members of the Birthday club of the Avalon Park Community church Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the church, 81st, street and Dante avenue. Mrs. R. C. Pattren, 7831 Kimbark avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Edmunds, Mrs. H. J. Howe, Mrs. L. R. Herndon, Mrs. B. D. Johnston, Mrs. C. R. Laughters and Mrs. R. J. Monger.

MORGAN PARK WELCOMES NEW POLICE FORCE

Parade Through District Thoroughfares.

Police officials, prominent figures in Chicago's political circles, as well as Morgan Park residents and business men turned out yesterday to aid members of the Ridge civic council and its affiliated organizations in welcoming the members of the new Morgan Park police force. The celebration included a parade through the principal streets of the community and a luncheon immediately after the march at the Morgan Park High school, 110th street and Hermosa avenue.

According to officials of the council, the celebration gave them an opportunity of thanking the persons who for so many years carried on a successful campaign to obtain a station and police detail for Morgan Park. Judge Donald S. McKinley, former alderman of the ward, and O. E. Northrup, present alderman, were given special mention at the luncheon for aiding in the campaign.

Russell and Alcock Speak.

Speakers at the luncheon, in addition to Judge McKinley and Ald. Northrup, were Police Commissioner Russell, John Alcock, first deputy commissioner; Capt. David Fitzgerald and Lieut. Edward Goggin, of the new station, and Robert Blackburn, president of the Ridge civic council.

Headed by the Morgan Park Military academy band, the parade, which was composed of decorated automobiles carrying huge placards with the word "Welcome" written upon them, assembled at the new station, 1925 Monterey avenue.

Line of March.

The line of march was north on Homewood avenue to Pryor avenue, west on Pryor avenue to Longwood drive, north on that thoroughfare to 107th street, east on 107th street to Vincennes avenue, north on Vincennes to 103d street, east on that street to Racine avenue, north on Racine to 99th street, west on 99th to Vincennes avenue, south on Vincennes to 103d street, west on 103d street to Longwood drive, north on Longwood to 100th street, east on that thoroughfare to Prospect avenue, north on Prospect to 99th street, west on 99th to Hamilton avenue, south on that street to 107th strete, east to Hoyne avenue, south on Hoyne to 111th street, west on 111th to Kedzie avenue, back again on 111th street to Esmond avenue, north on Esmond to Pryor avenue, and thence to the Morgan Park High school, where the parade disbanded.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the celebration was composed of Mr. Blackburn, Herman Ordas, president of the Morgan Park Improvement association; Floyd S. Bayley, Gilbert Draper, Conrad Kolenberg, John Gerringer, James Dickenson, and D. J. Miller.

Hamilton Park Group to Elect Officers on Tuesday

The Hamilton Park Improvement association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal avenue. A final report will be made on the restriction drive and also all other work accomplished by the association during the last year. James Hyland, 7205 Yale avenue, is president of the organization.

ARRANGES DANCE

MISS RITA OVERMEYER.

Miss Rita Overmeyer, 915 East Marquette road, is chairman of a committee in charge of the arrangements for a dance to be given by Sigma Theta Rho sorority next Saturday evening at the Windermere East hotel. Miss Overmeyer is assisted by Miss Margaret Dettle, Miss Virginia Zeller, and Miss Winifred May.

Sokol Gym Classes Are Given Yule Party

The Sokol Town of Lake Girl Juniors are giving a Christmas party for their girls' and boys' gymnasium classes tomorrow evening in the clubhouse at 48th and Honoré streets. A Christmas stocking stuffed with candy, nuts, and toys will be presented to each child. Miss Violet Van Cura, president of the organization, is in charge of the affair.

Chicago Heights League to Hold Tea Thursday

The Chicago Heights League of Women Voters will meet for tea at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Thomas, 1340 Otto boulevard. Mrs. H. N. Tolles, vice president of the forum of the League of Women Voters, and a member of its week-end school of foreign affairs, will speak on "The World Court."

Useful Gifts Are Appreciated
They lighten the labors of the busy housewife and remind her of loving thoughtfulness through many years.
ELECTRIC
Washing Machines $59.50 and up
Sewing Machines $33.50 and up
Vacuum Cleaners $39.50 and up
Ironing Machines $49.50 and up
Head the list of useful gifts
Easy terms. Phone us. Free Demonstration
THE ELDREDGE SHOP
6512 So. Halsted St. Phone Englewood 7063

TWO CHORUSES, TOTALING 200, TO SING "MESSIAH"

"The Messiah" will be presented by the South End Community chorus next Thursday evening in the auditorium of Fenger High school, 112th and Wallace streets. The Utterpian chorus of Morgan Park will take part in the presentation. More than 200 voices will make up the joint chorus for the presentation.

Under the direction of Wallace R. Graham the Little Symphony orchestra will play the accompanying music. The soloists will be Olive June Lacey, soprano; Frederica Gerhardt Downing, contralto; LeRoy Hamp, tenor, and Leslie Arnold, bass. Miss Hilda Butler Farr will accompany the soloists.

The following are the members of the two choruses:

SOPRANO.

Bessie Allman, Pauline M. Amos, Mildred Anderson, Amelia E. Baldauf, Dorothy Baldauf, A. V. Becker, Margaret Bennema, Gunheld Bjork, Jennie Blaauw, Mae J. Brack, Ella Brothersen, Florence Bus, Mrs. Grant Bushee, Cora Bulthuis, Kate Bonga, Mrs. H. P. Barnes, Rhoda Couch, Cora M. Deenik, Mrs. C. Den Besten, Agnes Dik, Catherine Dik, Mrs. J. H. Dik, Mrs. G. J. Dirksen, Isabelle Drake, Olive Jane Drebing, Ann Dykstra, Gertrude Endebak, Charlotte Enseminger, Helen Evers, Mrs. R. J. Fieldhouse, Anna Fennema, Florence Gowens, Mrs. R. H. Gowens, Hilda G. Green, Magdalen Gaillard, Mykired Hamann, Harriet Handorf, Clara Hansen, Florence K. Hansen, Ruth M. Hansen, Mrs. E. Helland, Bertha M. Helstrom, Mrs. Anna Hofstra, Margarette Hommema, Mrs. Henry Huizenga, Mrs. John G. Hoppe, Johanna Jellema, Alyce Johnson, Ebba L. Johnson, Jeanette Johnson, Dorothy Johnstone, Helen Johnstone, Jennie Kass, Mrs. G. Kleinhuizen, Agnes G. Kordell, Mary C. Kretzman, Sophia L. Kretzman, Ella Kaylon, Benzema Klazma, Helen Kistler, Florence Madderom, Lillian Murr, Marie Elma Nits, Martha L. Nits, Ida L. Niemanhuis, Jacoba Norman, Muriel Nelson, Mrs. Linnia Phillips, Vivian L. Prime, Dorothy Peterson, Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Helen Radtke, Alice L. Rees, Marion Richter, Mrs. Louise Sander, Mrs. Hedwig Shordy, Catherine Spoolstra, Mary R. Stick, Grace E. Stram, Betty Spoolstra, Margaret Springer, Adelaide Teninga, Maud L. Ton, Mrs. John Van Deel, Sara Hie Vander, Ella Vander May, Gertrude Van Dyke, Mrs. W. Van Dyke, Mrs. J. Van Hattem, Dorothy Ver Meulen, Edna Ver Meulen, Ella Van Dermay, Grace Voors, Mrs. John F. Vos, Anna Wahlgren, Anna Wilhelmson, Sadie Walker.

ALTO.

Florence H. Aiken, Mrs. Effie Bass, Mrs. Hardis Bennett, Grace D. Beininger, Mrs. J. T. Blomquist, Mrs. Jacoba Boonstra, Viola Brenne, Kate Bonga, Mrs. R. Broekstra, Anna Bosch, Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Mrs. M. Chenoweth, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mrs. Anna Couch, Agnes Cook, Mrs. Susie Cowings, Anna Dykstra, Susan Demalk, Jeanette Fieldhouse, Henrietta Flattrum, Magdalene Gaillard, Ruth Hills Hall, Ruth Helland, Margaret Hills, Dorothy Horn, Muriel Irwin, Dorothy L. Johnstone, Mrs. C. Kleinhuizen, Mrs. Grace Kleinian, Hattie Knipers, Margaret E. Lamar, Florence Lyckberg, Mrs. M. McCuthbus, Emma Malmstrom, Leona Nits, Genevieve Payne, Dena Schram, Sue VanderVliet, Hattie van Vlymen, Louise L. Vetterick, Bernice Vink, Mrs. M. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Gustave Walbert, Daisy J. Williams, Katie Westerveld, Leona Wagner, Mrs. A. Wyngarden.

TENOR.

Martin Alderda, Ernest Anderson, John R. Blaauw, Richard Blaauw, Edward Butcher, Joseph Chief, A. Dupont, Herman Guthardt, Joe Hommes, Emil Helm, M. G. Irwin, H. H. Kleinjan, C. W. Klein, Ray Madderom, James McDonald, Andrew Mrva, Anthony Spoolstra, J. A. Spoolstra, John M. Spoolstra, Martin J. Spoolstra, C. H. Smilelin, Conrad Vanderwonde, John Van Deel, Harry C. Verploeg.

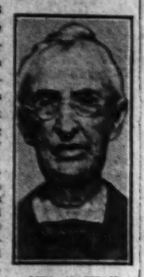
BASS.

Henry Baar, George Beukema, H. J. Briggema, Cornelius Eldrenkamp, Gilbert Evers, Ray Fieldhouse, Benjamin F. Freese, Glen G. Hall, Chester Hills, John G. Hoppe, Henry Hinsinga, Joe Jujaans, Garrett Kleinhuizen, Clarence R. Kramer, W. J. Krentzinger, Andrew Niehoff, Phillip Schug, Karl Sonnamson, August Spoolstra, George Spoolstra, Simon Systma, Arthur Vander May, Clarence Van Proyen, John Van Vlymen, P. VanderVaart, Norman Wilhelmsen.

The South End Community chorus is affiliated with Fenger Evening High school and draws many of its members from the students of the school.

MRS. NATHAN BECKER TODAY TO CELEBRATE HER 86TH BIRTHDAY

Congratulations, good wishes and happy reminiscences are the order of the day at 5476 University avenue where Mrs. Nathan Beck, with her sons, daughters and friends gathered about her, is observing her 86th birthday today.



MRS. NATHAN BECKER.

Since 1907 Chicago has been Mrs. Becker's home. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were both born in Germany; they lived in South Bend, Ind., before moving to Chicago. Mrs. Becker is now living with her daughter, Miss Celia Becker.

Another daughter, Mrs. Max Friend, lives at 1117 East 54th place. Mrs. Becker has two sons, David and Theodore, and a grandson, Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Becker.

MORGAN PARK HIGH CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

Three one act comedies will be presented by the Dramatic club of Morgan Park High school at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon in Blackwelder hall. A pantommimic sketch, "And the Lights Went Out," will be played by a cast including Morrie Smith, Miss Dorothy Stephenson, Miss Winifred Wright, Rodger Bishton, and Miss Lourene Mokstad.

"Fast Friends," a farce by R. E. Henry, will then be presented, with Miss Helen Moberly and Miss Gladys Fox in leading rôles. A comedy, "Pa's New Housekeeper," will conclude the program, with Foster Abbott, Willard Morton, William Pierce, Miss Dorothy Anderson, and Miss Roberta Bliss.

Proceeds from the performance will go toward the new curtain roller which the club is purchasing for the stage. Mrs. Irma S. Kimmel is coaching the plays.

EVENING HIGH OF ENGLEWOOD TO PRESENT PLAY

Two tentative casts for "Only Thirty-Eight," the play to be given by the drama class of Englewood Evening High school on Jan. 16 and 17, have been selected by Mrs. Adeline A. Nall, instructor and coach.

Miss Martha Molengraft will play the feminine lead on Jan. 16, with Ray Binkam in the leading male rôle. Others in the cast are Miss Betty Favel, Miss Bessie Baer, Miss Harriet Ritter, Miss Lois Paulaskas, Charles Meyer, and Donald Donavan. Miss Sally Green, as business manager, will handle publicity and advertising, assisted by Miss Celia Polinsky, assistant director.

On Jan. 17 Miss Lucille Kariger will play the feminine lead and Walter Jones the male lead. Others in the cast are Miss Marion Miller, Miss Ritter, and Lee Moore.

Dr. Shannon to Speak on "The Universal Christ"

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of Central church, will speak on "The Universal Christ" at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield avenue, at 8 o'clock this evening. The Drexel Park vested choir will sing special numbers, directed by Frank Bennett, with Frederick Farrell at the organ.

St. James M. E. Church Honors New Minister

A reception was given by the members of St. James Methodist church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Gardiner, the new pastor and his wife, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. McIlnay. The Rev. Mr. McIlnay is assistant pastor.

The Joy of Christmas in Joy Candies
For real Christmas cheer, have plenty of Joy Homemade Candies . . . and for Gifts, Joy Candies are unrivaled. So reasonably priced, so delicious, and always freshly made!
3 lb. box $1.50
1 lb. box 65c
Assortment of Whipped Creams, Dipped Caramels, Nougats, Walnut, Butterscotch and other hard and soft candies.
Assortment of Chocolate covered Peanuts, Walnuts, Almonds, Butter Creams, Maraschino Cherries and other nut and fruit centers.
Sent the World Over By Parcel Post Order
Joy Home Made Candies
Order Now—No Charge for Packing and Sealing
Nine Stores All Over the South Side
1605 W. 63rd St. 6256 S. Ashland Ave. 6240 S. Halsted St.
7504 Cottage Grove Ave. 7858 Cottage Grove Ave. 756 W. 79th St.
1407 E. 63rd St. 1593 E. 67th St. 1536 W. 63rd St.

Christmas Values NOW

at EASTMAN'S
from the infant to the 12-year-old
TOYS
Whitney Doll Coaches .....$5.75 to $15.95
Fiber Reed Child's Rockers, $3.95 to $ 7.95
Fiber Reed Doll Carts .....$2.25 to $12.50
Table and Chair Sets.$ 7.95
Boys' Velocipedes..$ 7.95
See Our Wonderful Holiday Display of EFFANBEE DOLLS
FOR THE BOY
Tie and Scarf Sets... 98c
Silk Scarfs 75c
Belt and Buckle....$1.00
Wool Golf Socks.... 98c
Boxed Handkerchiefs 50c
Lined Kid Gloves....$1.50
Wool Slipover Sweater $2.98
Knit Skating Cap... 79c
Junior Shirts $1.50
Kaynee Boys' Blouses 98c
FOR THE GIRL
Sweater and Beret Set .....$ 3.45
Muff and Tam Set..$ 2.50
Silk Scarfs 98c
Girls' Purses..59c and 98c
Silk Blouses $3.95
Silk Hose ..98c and $1.50
Silk Pajamas .....$ 1.98
Silk Bloomers.....$ 1.25
Silk Combinations..$ 1.50
Crepe de Chine Bloomers .....$ 2.25

EASTMAN'S JUVENILE SHOP
7718-20 So. Halsted
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS
"Vincennes 6609"

SCORNING JEERS, ENGLEWOOD HIGH BLAZES TRAILS

Opposition Precedes Each Pioneer Step.

[Continued from page one.]

girls and boys were graduated with me."

W. W. Carter, a Harvard graduate, Miss Johnson recalls, had difficulty earning the respect of the more rugged members of the community, was principal from 1872 to 1886, when he resigned. Then O. T. Bright was made principal, and during his term the school moved to its first private building, which with its eleven class rooms, its physics, chemistry and biology laboratories, its library, and assembly hall seating 800 was considered an absurd extravagance. In 1889, the town of Lake was annexed to Chicago and Englewood at once grew with the rest of the community.

Acquired Armstrong in 1891.

In 1891, Mr. Bright became Cook county superintendent of schools and Mr. Armstrong, who came from Lake High school, now Tilden, to be principal, found a school of 474 pupils and 16 teachers. During his régime of 38 years Englewood has grown to nearly 4,000 students, and has been a pioneer in much which constitutes a modern high school. Since Mr. Armstrong's retirement last February, Daniel F. O'Hearn has been principal of the school.

In its fifty-five graduating classes Englewood has contributed its share of distinguished persons to the city. In the first class of 1874 were the late Ralph E. Brownell, Mrs. S. S. Rogers, Mrs. Howard Gross, and Mrs. Frank D. Blish, all old residents of Englewood. Other graduates are Mrs. R. E. Brownell, Mrs. W. W. Carter, wife of the principal; Mrs. John McMahon, prominent in Catholic organizations throughout the city and several times member of the board of education; Dr. W. W. Wentworth, Miss Mary E. Courtenay, dean of girls at Lindblom; Miss Eva Cluss, dean of girls at McKinley High school; Miss Vera Colling, pianist; Miss Ann S. Davis, director of the vocational guidance bureau of the board of education; Harry O. Gillette, principal of the Chicago School of Elementary Education.

Anna Ludmilla an Alumna.

Judge William E. Helander is an Englewood alumnus, as are Llewelyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post; Jean Kaley, known as Anna Ludmilla, premiere danseuse of the Chicago Civic Opera company; Judge Donald McKinlay, Lindsey McNigill, composer; Archibald J. Motley, artist; Margaret Wilson, author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "The Able McLaughlins"; Mrs. Paul G. Woolley, psychologist; Bertram Nelson, professor at the University of Chicago; Frank Coughlin, football coach at Notre Dame; Leo Sawerby and Arne Oldberg, composers.

Teachers at Englewood who are alumni include Charles T. Burnham, Mrs. Hazel Brodbeck Gay, Miss Gertrude Hardt, Miss Adele Hedeen, Harry L. Hornstein, Miss Johnson, Miss Ines Oldberg, Charles Palmer, Miss Clara Taylor, and Miss Lillian Thompson.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH FACULTY OF 1895

These eighteen persons constituted the faculty of Englewood High school in 1895, when that institution already had attained an age of twenty-five years. Front, left to right: Miss Mary Colby, Miss Agnes Rogers, Mrs. Carry Tucker Dracass, and Dr. Albert Smith. Center row: James Debelka, Miss Spalding, J. E. Armstrong, principal; Miss Marion Ely, and Victor Alderson. Rear: Miss Deratt, Mr. Sulzbache, F. A. Houghton, Miss M. Crane, John Wayman, Mrs. E. W. James, Walter Comstock, and Miss M. Monfort.

3 HOBBY CLUBS ORGANIZED FOR ENGLEWOOD "Y"

Cartooning Instruction to Be Given.

Three new hobby clubs have been organized by the boys of the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue. Under the supervision of A. S. Hermann, a student at the Chicago Normal college, eight boys will receive instruction in cartooning once a week.

Arrangements have also been made to have several well known newspaper cartoonists spend an evening with the boys and tell them something of drawing for Chicago's big dailies. The members of the club are: Robert Jeffery, 6201 Rockwell street; Harry Goddard, 6515 Harvard avenue; Art Usher, 6513 Harvard avenue; Jack Anton, 6513 Harvard avenue; Art Long, 5745 Emerald avenue; Ray Domke, 3220 West 62d street; Paul Freeman, 8421 Drexel avenue, and Siggie Goldman, 7012 Morgan street.

Electric Club Organized.

Repairing mother's flat iron, studying burglar alarms, reassembling radio sets, and visiting various electrical plants are some of the experiences in store for the members of the newly organized Electric club at the "Y." The members of this organization are: Eugene Morgan, 6626 Green street; Edwin Tannis, 6538 Western avenue; Bud Briggs, 6657 Halsted street; Elmer Irvine, 244 West 67th street; Ben Borgman, 6632 Green street; Don Bouchard, 124 West 72d street; Oswald Paccetti, 6522 Low avenue; Ben Todd, 5626 Troy street, and William Johnson, 647 West 66th street.

Under the direction of Ray Brown, 6206 Woodlawn avenue, a stamp collector himself for more than 40 years, the newly organized Stamp club at the "Y" is growing rapidly. Officers elected at a recent meeting of the club are: President, Raymond Noreen, 7243 Lafayette avenue; vice president, James Shimanek, 6348 Lincoln street, and secretary, Bernard Hooks, 1325 West 72d street.

Members of Stamp Club.

Other members of the organization are: Don and Art Usher, 6513 Harvard avenue; Don Bouchard, 124 West 72d street; William Bina, 6851 Perry avenue; Helmut Schmid, 6846 Halsted street; Eugene Goldsmith, 645 West 66th street; Louis McCoy, 6429 Eggleston avenue; Robert Pierson, 6512 Stewart avenue; Robert Jeffery, 6201 Rockwell street; Eugene Schmidt, 5917 Green street; John Ehlert, 6406 Maplewood avenue; Harry Goddard, 6515 Harvard avenue; Theodore Anderson, 6429 Morgan street; Kieth Roberts, 7741 Union avenue; Jack Fobes, 397 West 65th street; Earl Saunders, 6242 Moody avenue; Warren Wilhelm, 7425 Lafayette avenue, and Robert Biltgen, 6941 Green street.

CRESCENDO CLUB TO HOLD FINAL CANDLELIGHT TEA

Crescendo Musical club will hold its last candlelight tea of 1929 this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wiswell, 10534 South Seeley avenue. The program, which is in charge of Mary Franklin Mohlman, soprano, 10724 Drew street, will include songs by Charles Norman Granville, baritone, and several pieces by Miss Helen Ritsch, pianist. Both Miss Ritsch, who is a resident of Morgan Park, and Mr. Granville have appeared at other Crescendo club meetings, and are to give several request numbers. Tea will be served following the program, with Mrs. A. F. Alward, Mrs. H. B. Kinzie, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Victor Rice, Mrs. Robert Linsley, Mrs. C. S. Monroe, Mrs. Howard Cornelius, Mrs. O. F. Nelson, Mrs. H. E. Mikesell, and Mrs. Walter Stebbins in charge.

CLUB WOMEN ACT TO SAVE SCHOOL DENTAL BUREAU

Two groups of south side members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs met Thursday to sponsor the continuance of the dental hygiene bureau of the public schools, now threatened by the financial troubles of the school board. A meeting to discuss the situation was held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. G. L. Klinefelter, 5527 University avenue, where fifty members of the board of the second district of the federation gathered. The other group of twenty-two members of the department of public health and child welfare met the same afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Seymour, 7126 Luella avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Pratt, vice chairman of the federation's committee on public welfare and child health, spoke before both of these gatherings and announced that the city is receiving $1 worth of dental service for every 11 cents of its appropriation.

"During the last year this dental bureau has performed 160,000 dental operations for poor children," said Mrs. Pratt, "while more than 300,000 children in the public and parochial schools have received instruction in dental care together with mouth examination. Discontinuance of dental hygiene would be a tragedy."

IT KILLS THEM ALL!
SILVERBUGS
Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs
NOT ONE FAILURE IN 16 YRS.
WHITE X
The same POWDER we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.
1-lb. can $1.00
½-lb. can ..... .60
Delivered anywhere and everywhere. Contracts taken and positively Guaranteed.
City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street

Your CREDIT is good
Why not use it?
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
FOR the last twenty years Hollands have served a most discriminating public with a policy of satisfaction guaranteed. Come in, without delay, open an account with us and select your Christmas gifts. We carry a complete line of diamonds, watches, clocks, rings, jewelry and radios. One repair department is at your service.
The Best GIFT of all
PAY $1.00 A WEEK
Three piece set. Fancy covered case. Rayon lined $9.95
Other sets up to 20 pieces in all popular colors. 50c a Week
DIAMOND RINGS
All the world loves a diamond. Especially one of rich and radiant beauty. Could anything be more appreciated for Xmas than a beautiful blue white diamond in a glorious mounting?
Ladies' Bulova Wrist Watch. This lovely watch has a 14 karat gold filled case, elegantly engraved, 15 jewel movement ..... $24.75 $1.00 Weekly
Gent's Bulova Strap Watch. 15 jewel movement; radium dial $29.75
A beautiful hand pierced and engraved 10-kt. white gold ring mounting; three blue white diamonds ..... $100 $2.00 Weekly
1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware. "Pieces of 8" Special, 34 pieces, in Treasure Chest $49.85
Other Chests $13.50 and up
$1.00 Weekly
PEARLS
The ever popular vogue. Three strand necklace. Beautiful, graduated pearls in a satin lined box. $5.00 and up
A gorgeous blue white diamond set in an 18-kt. white gold ring, fancy pierced and hand engraved. $50.00 $1.50 a Week
All Stores Open Every Evening
Established 20 Years
HOLLAND'S
Radio Jewelry
Phone Englewood 6100 All Depts.
6232 S. Halsted St. 6351-53 S. Halsted St. 7856 S. Halsted St.

A REMINDER!
To Those Who Live On the SOUTH SIDE
What a Xmas This Will Be When You Present the Family with
A NEW RADIO The SPARTON EQUASONNE

The New Equasonne Model 301
An exquisitely carved highboy of pure Italian design, ultra-powered and as grippingly harmonious as a rare old cello.
Complete with Tubes $274.50
Why not come in at your earliest opportunity to see our many new radio sets? Whenever you wish prompt service phone us.
Convenient Terms Free Service for One Year
Model 931—Walnut Low Boy—9 Tubes—Complete $179.50
C. O. LARSON CO.
7940-42 S. Halsted St.
Phone Vincennes 7080 for Free Home Demonstration

NO FINER RADIO THAN THE NEW 1930
HOWARD

Open Evenings
A Radio with a Still Truer Tone. Each Dynamic Speaker Is Tone-Matched with Individual Chassis
THE PURITAN $210 Less Tubes
$10 DOWN
Phone Englewood 9500 for Free Home Demonstration
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The NEW BALANCED UNIT SCREEN GRID RADIO
$119.50
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This Model $225 Less Tubes
Open Every Evening
G. & W. RADIO SHOP
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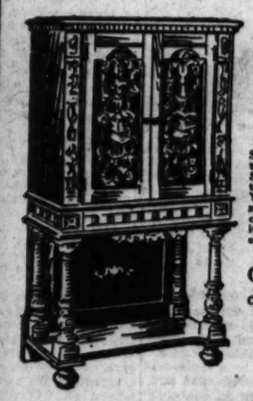
Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Free Installation. Year Service. Open Eves. and Sunday
NOW $116 Less Tubes
$10 DOWN
VITAK-ELSNIC CO.
4639 So. Ashland Ave. Yards 2470

Santa's best suggestion
A Radio
Your neighborhood dealer's ad is on this page. Patronize your neighborhood dealer.

HERE IT IS!
A GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
The SPARTON EQUASONNE

10 Tubes Including Rectifier Dynamic Speaker
Smooth, Simple Control . . . Quiet Selective . . . Distance if you want it. You can't ask for more than that! Encased in an exquisitely carved high-boy of pure Italian design.
Only $274.50
Complete with Tubes
See This New Model Now on Display Here
CONVENIENT TERMS
Jos. F. Budrik, Inc.
3417 S. Halsted St.
Boulevard 4705 Open Evenings

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
JACKSON, MICH., NOV. 4, 1929.
GRANT RADIO CO.
6503 SO. HALSTED ST.
SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY AT THIS TIME WILL ABSOLUTELY MAKE NO REDUCTIONS IN PRICES ON SPARTON, IN FACT WE CONTEMPLATE A POSSIBLE SLIGHT INCREASE IN PRICE OF THE MODEL 931. THE PUBLIC RECOGNIZES REAL MERCHANDISING STABILITY AS WELL AS FRENZIED NECESSARY PRICE REDUCTIONS.
THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY.
HARRY SPARKS.

BUY NOW!
THE NEW SPARTON Model 931 $179.50 COMPLETE
The New EQUASONNE Model 931
A complete new low-boy electric console with wonderful eye appeal. The face-to-face realism of this remarkable instrument will amaze you with its wonderful volume and tone fidelity.
ONE YEAR Written Guarantee
Phone Englewood 5900 for Free Home Demonstration Free Installation
Your Old Set in Trade Terms to Suit Your Convenience
"It's Not Always What You Buy—But Where You Buy It"
GRANT RADIO CO.
Service and Laboratory
6503 So. Halsted St.
Phone Englewood 5900

OUR XMAS GIFT TO YOU IS
SERVICE
Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO BY THIS GUARANTEE

we show our faith in the Mighty Monarch of the Air
NEW LOW PRICE
Model 91 $116 LESS TUBES
Former Price $137.50
Model 92 $146 LESS TUBES
Former Price $167.50
$10 DOWN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Ashland Radio Shop
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Open Evenings Easy Payments
Phone Prospect 9779 for Free Home Demonstration

SQUARE LEGION ASKS CHILDRE TO YULE PAR

Arranges Gifts and for Dec. 23.

Square post, No. 232, of the ican Legion announces that its mas party will be held Monday Dec. 23, in Hamilton park field 72d street and Normal boulevar

Announcement is also made "there'll be a real live Santa to make gifts to each and every present, and a wonderful Chr playlet that we know all the ch and grownups will enjoy very The young sons and daughters post and auxiliary members wil all the parts in the play, which is the direction of the Square Uni illary."

Square post will hold an open ing on Dec. 13. Russell C. Sm chairman of entertainment and to have several good acts pendi

Tonight offers the last oppor for "a trip around the world Fort Dearborn post, No. 268. W C. Wakefield is general director event being held at the Gyp building, 6245 Cottage Grove av The purpose is the raising of a C mas basket fund. Members o ticket committee are Lawrence O er, chairman, Patrick J. Gla Fred Williams, Al Lindmark, a A. Lewin. Edward Butler is cha of the genetal committee.

New officers of Hyde Park pos 34, and of the Hyde Park aux unit will be installed by Geor Middleton Jr., third district mander, Friday evening. The mony will be held at the Pic hotel and will be followed by da Loughran-Walker fight pictures be shown at a business meeti the post at 5338 Blackstone tomorrow evening.

Raymond J. Hagamann post 495, will hold a popular girl c "Miss Hagamann Post" is to title which will be given with mond ring to the girl picked most popular girl in South Town cording to S. A. Van Dyk, chairman of this affair, the r ceeding better than $500. Those ing to enter this contest must yr at 5505 South Halsted stre fore Jan. 1. Any girl residing south side may enroll. The will be given at the conclusion four night event called "Doug en Leave" to be held at the temple Feb. 26 to March 1, incl

Joseph De La Cour, sixth d commander and past command Harold A. Taylor post, will spe the meeting of Chipilly post tom night, giving the inside dope on "Boiled Smith." Also at this m plans will be made for the dis tion of toys to the children at C mas time. Frank Martin is the to see by those who know of a fly that should be taken care

Roseland post, No. 49, has o membership headquarters at Michigan avenue, and under th rection of Vice Commander Swanson has started an active bership campaign. To date 22 newals have been obtained an new members have been added t roster. Two years ago the post 435 members. Last year, under mander Ralph De Cook, this wa creased to 653, and this year, u Commander A. G. Lindell, the has been set at 753.

Marine post, No. 273, will me morrow night at the Auditorium There will be dinner at 6:30 o' and a business session at 8. Comm er Arthur J. Murphy announces Archie Benson has arranged a usually good entertainment pro

Dr. Copeland Smith will addres vertising Men's post, No. 38, a meeting tomorrow. Dr. Smith's ject will be "The Biggest Thi America."

William McKinley camp, N United Spanish War Veterans cently elected new officers as fo P. J. Ratigan, commander; Geor Kent, senior vice commander, W O. Schneider, junior vice comma John Masterson, officer of the C. J. Hain, trustee. McKinley is one of the largest camps of Sp war veterans in the country, its bership being more than 1,500. lation of officers will take place 14. The post headquarters are Capitol building, 159 North street.

The Chicago unit of the Wo Overseas Service league will me 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night i rooms of the Alliance Francaise South Michigan avenue. There be a Christmas party after the ing. Each member is request bring an inexpensive gift. All ocean service women are invited.

Bell post, No. 342, sent three officers to the Bloomington confe for commanders, adjutants and officers, which began yesterday ends today. The post will sp baseball games at Speedway ho during the 1930 season. These are played between the girls of the Western Electric company will be the third successive ye this activity on the part of Bell

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS

20
Marm Mink
Other Go Values
Northern Sa Squirrelette Cocolets
ELI 302 S. State

SQUARE LEGION ASKS CHILDREN TO YULE PARTY

Arranges Gifts and Play for Dec. 23.

Square post, No. 232, of the American Legion announces that its Christmas party will be held Monday night, Dec. 23, in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 79th street and Normal boulevard.

Announcement is also made that there'll be a real live Santa Claus to make gifts to each and every child present, and a wonderful Christmas playlet that we know all the children and grownups will enjoy very much. The young sons and daughters of the post and auxiliary members will take all the parts in the play, which is under the direction of the Square Unit auxiliary."

Square post will hold an open meeting on Dec. 18. Russell C. Smith is chairman of entertainment and is said to have several good acts pending.

Tonight offers the last opportunity for "a trip around the world" with Fort Dearborn post, No. 268. Willard C. Wakefield is general director of the event being held at the Gypsyland building, 6245 Cottage Grove avenue. The purpose is the raising of a Christmas basket fund. Members of the ticket committee are Lawrence O'Dwyer, chairman, Patrick J. Glangley, Fred Williams, Al Lindmark, and W. A. Lewin. Edward Butler is chairman of the general committee.

New officers of Hyde Park post, No. 84, and of the Hyde Park auxiliary unit will be installed by George S. Middleton Jr., third district commander, Friday evening. The ceremony will be held at the Piccadilly hotel and will be followed by dancing. Loughran-Walker fight pictures will be shown at a business meeting of the post at 5338 Blackstone avenue tomorrow evening.

Raymond J. Hagamann post, No. 66, will hold a popular girl contest. "Miss Hagamann Post" is to be the title which will be given with a diamond ring to the girl picked as the most popular girl in South Town. According to S. A. Van Dyk, general chairman of this affair, the ring is getting better than $500. Those wishing to enter this contest must register at 5505 South Halsted street before Jan. 1. Any girl residing on the south side may enroll. The award will be given at the conclusion of a four night event called "Doughboys on Leave" to be held at the Viking temple Feb. 26 to March 1, inclusive.

Joseph De La Cour, sixth district commander and past commander of Harold A. Taylor post, will speak at the meeting of Chipilly post tomorrow night, giving the inside dope on "Hard Boiled Smith." Also at this meeting plans will be made for the distribution of toys to the children at Christmas time. Frank Martin is the man to see by those who know of a family that should be taken care of.

Roseland post, No. 49, has opened membership headquarters at 11436 Michigan avenue, and under the direction of Vice Commander John Swanson has started an active membership campaign. To date 225 renewals have been obtained and 25 new members have been added to the roster. Two years ago the post had 435 members. Last year, under Commander Ralph De Cook, this was increased to 653, and this year, under Commander A. G. Lindell, the goal has been set at 753.

Marine post, No. 273, will meet tomorrow night at the Auditorium hotel. There will be dinner at 6:30 o'clock and a business session at 8. Commander Arthur J. Murphy announces that Archie Benson has arranged an unusually good entertainment program.

Dr. Copeland Smith will address Advertising Men's post, No. 38, at its meeting tomorrow. Dr. Smith's subject will be "The Biggest Thing in America."

William McKinley camp, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, recently elected new officers as follows: P. J. Ratigan, commander; George K. Kent, senior vice commander, William O. Schneider, junior vice commander; John Masterson, officer of the day; C. J. Hein, trustee. McKinley camp is one of the largest camps of Spanish war veterans in the country, its membership being more than 1,500. Installation of officers will take place Jan. 14. The post headquarters are in the Capitol building, 159 North State street.

The Chicago unit of the Women's Overseas Service league will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the rooms of the Alliance Francaise, 410 South Michigan avenue. There will be a Christmas party after the meeting. Each member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift. All overseas service women are invited.

Bell post, No. 242, sent three of its officers to the Bloomington conference for commanders, adjutants and service officers, which began yesterday and ends today. The post will sponsor baseball games at Speedway hospital during the 1930 season. These games are played between the girls 'teams of the Western Electric company. This will be the third successive year for this activity on the part of Bell post.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS

20.00

Marmot Mink

Other Good Values

Northern Seals
Squirrelettes
Cocolots

ELI 3020 S. State St.

This Christmas Give Her

ARCHER DRESSES

She'll be sure to appreciate the fine styles, excellent fabrics, superior workmanship —and you save DOLLARS purchasing from the factory

Printed Crepe Dresses

Factory Price $3.95

What a Christmas for any woman that receives one of these lovely frocks this year! More than a score of patterns and color combinations in crepes are fashioned into smartly designed models that are comfortable in wear and look the part of frocks selling at prices three and four times as high. Every expense has been eliminated and only one small profit from maker-to-wearer enables us to name a price that will be a revelation to those visiting the factory for the first time. For weeks we've been running overtime while we have huge stocks and our machines are still cutting and sewing these garments, the supply won't last long. Color-fast materials in models 34 to 50 at the one price of $3.95 until Christmas.

Archer's $3.75 Dresses --2 for $5

Lasting, comfortable smart appearing frocks are these featured at 2 for $5. Thousands of Chicago women can testify to a year's wear and we have sold them in almost every state at the $3.75 price. So large is the demand that we are now cutting these in thousand lots and some of our operators are always making these charming frocks. More than 25 select patterns in every wanted color in Mercerized Silk-Finish Charmeuse, Tweeds, Rayons. Every dress guaranteed FAST COLOR. A number of smart models in sizes 34 to 50 await your inspection at the ARCHER FACTORY.

Such adorable dresses is the remark frequently heard about our $1.95 Dresses. Charming models extra well made of finely woven mercerized prints, guaranteed FAST COLOR. Garments that stand months of hard wear and repeated laundering. Sleeveless, kimono, and set-in sleeves in sizes 34 to 50, your choice,

$1.39

For the Little Miss

35c

3 for $1.00

Here's a pretty apron of FAST COLOR prints that will delight any little girl. Made with printed bottom and yoke of plain contrast colors, also printed yoke with plain bottom. Wide piece comes down the back and ties to front with the pretty bias binding. A large selection of materials and patterns.

Archer's Dollar Dresses— 79c

ARCHER'S Dollar Dresses are stylish, comfortable, fashioned from the best materials, and made in our own factory, just as you would make them at home. A number of attractive models in sizes 34 to 50; your choice until Christmas at.....79c

Rubberized Apron

19c

A rubberized apron that gives perfect protection to dainty dresses at the low price of 19c. Cretonne material with rubberized back in green, lavender, blue and red. Usually sold at 25c.

Zephyr Gingham in a number of pleasing patterns with contrast color in yokes and pockets. Also FAST COLOR prints with plain yokes. You usually purchase these at $1 each, but at the ARCHER FACTORY the price is

55c each

Such a dainty apron of printed fast color Dimity with edges bound in lace. Eight patterns and colors; usually sold at $1; our special price,

69c

We Make What We Sell!

Every product sold is designed, cut and made by skilled workers with many years' experience in making the best. Every garment sold for FAST COLORS is guaranteed or a new dress free. In other words—

"What We Say We Do—We DO DO!"

Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Morning hours are best—but any time is money saving time at ARCHER.

Please Note

Archer factory sells their entire production at their factory. Nothing sold to stores. No house-to-house salespeople. No branch stores.

Archer

THE ARCHER MFG. CO. 1646 WEST 79TH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

1646 W. 79th St. at Paulina

Gifts That Will Be Used and Appreciated by Ever

Very Special for This Sale

Women's Fine Rayon Gowns

These gowns are daintily made of high luster rayons of exceptional quality. Pretty styles in applique or embroidery trimmings—offering a pleasing contrast. Cut full in good length, and in all high shades. Buy for your personal use—and for Christmas giving. Your choice.

88c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Gifts of Unusual Charm

CREPE DE CHINE SILK LINGERIE

Exquisite silk underthings at a most attractive price. Elegantly tailored or elaborately lace trimmed. Dainty pastel tints.

—Bloomers
—Step-Ins
—French Panties
—Bandeau Sets
—Envelope Chemises

Your Choice,

1.95

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Hard Candies

Assorted flavors and shapes.

2 lb. jar 39c

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

Affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Emb. Bed Spreads

5.98

Elaborately hand embroidered on heavy rayon figured material, finished with fringed ends. For full size beds, bolster cover attached. Values to $12.00.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Military Brush Sets

1.00

Three piece set—consists of two ebony finished brushes and 1 comb. In nicely lined box. A very attractive gift.

Becker-Ryan—Drug Dept.—Main Floor.

Tots' Sweater Sets

1.49

A thoughtful gift! Consists of sweater, pair of booties and bonnet. Trimming effects in pink or blue.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

MONDAY MORNING

9:30 A.M. Until 1:30 P.M.

No mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders. Right reserved to limit quantities. On sale while lots last.

Morning Special
Mazda Bulbs
Genuine Mazda Bulbs for your Christmas tree. Assorted colors. Each,
6c
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Morning Special
Dressed Dolls
Imported Dolls with neat dress, bonnet to match; a good value. On sale at
67c
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Morning Special
Linen Handkerchiefs
Made of fine linen, dainty midget hems. Make very appropriate Christmas gifts. Each,
6½c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Gift Handkerchiefs
For women, of good grade lawns, hand embroidered corners. 3 in fancy gift box,
29c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Men's Mufflers
Special value in men's Rayon mixed mufflers, assorted patterns and colors. Each,
49c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Men's Fancy Hose
Men's fancy rayon and cotton mixed hose. Mercerized tops. Newest patterns and colorings; some are slight irregulars,
15c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Women's Hosiery
Women's Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose. Service weight. Regular $1.00 grade. All first quality. Pair,
47c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Combination Suits
For children, of heavy quality rayons, built up shoulder style. Up to $1.50 values. Specially priced for Monday only.
79c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
3-Pc. Child's Set
Consists of Comb, Brush and Mirror. Beautifully decorated in Blue or Pink. Of celluloid, while they last, Set,
79c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Boys' Knit Caps
Boys' Eagle Knit Caps. Made of all wool yarns; assorted colors; Regular $1.29 values. All sizes; Monday morning only. Each,
79c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Educator Baby Sets
Silverplated Baby sets. Consists of spoon and fork. 10 year guarantee; packed in a gift box. Special at, set,
39c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Boys' Lumberjacks
Boys' all wool Lumberjacks; made with 2 pockets and elastic jersey waistband. In dark plaids only. Choice,
1.77
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Religious Statuettes
Little Flower, Sacred Heart of Jesus, and various other subjects. Beautifully colored,
1.00
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
"Big Ben" Clocks
Also Baby Ben alarm clocks. A practical gift. Limit 1 to a customer. Each at
2.09
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Here's Your Opportunity to Save!

HOSIERY

Silk Tops, Lisle Tops, Full Fashioned, All Pure Silk, On Sale, Pair,

79c

These hose were made to retail up to $1.75—on sale at a marvelously low price just because they have slight, scarcely noticeable blemishes. Silk from top to toe, or with lisle tops.

Women's Silk Hose
Popular "Phoenix" Brand

Full fashioned silk hose, chiffon or service weights. All wanted colors. A worth-while gift. In fancy box, pair,
1.25
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Pretty Gifts for Intimate Friends

LINGERIE

Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers, Panties and Step-Ins Your Choice,

88c

Delightfully new and different—of exceptionally good quality rayons. Many dainty styles—tailored or lace trimmed. In delicate negligee tints.

Gowns and Pajamas
Regular Values to 3.50

Special selling of women's high quality, lustrous rayon gowns and pajamas. Sample pieces and "irregulars." Choice,
1.79
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boys' Gift Sets

47c

Necktie and Hdkf., tie and pencil, belts, etc.; packed in neat gift boxes. A gift that every boy likes. Large assortment.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Costume Slips

88c

Women's Flat Crepe Rayon Costume Slips; durable and washable. Hip hem; sizes 36 to 44.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Tremendous Selection of Excellent Quality Footwear—Low Prices

GIFT FOOTWEAR

Slippers always have a great appeal as Christmas gifts. Here you'll find just exactly what you are looking for. Note the low prices.

Children's Slippers
Trimmed with Bunny Head. Made of sheepskin, warmly lined; a splendid gift,
1.00

Women's Moccasins
Made of fine quality Felt, in numerous attractive color combinations. Trimmed with ribbons and Pom-Poms,
1.00

Boys' Gift Slippers
Moccasin style; made of good grade felt, in brown or gray. Design on vamp, padded soles. Sizes 1 to 6. Pr.
79c

Men's Slippers
Romeo, Opera and Everett styles. Made of golden brown kid. Hand turned Oak leather soles. Pair,
2.98

Men's Hi-Lo Slippers
A popular style. Made of extra good felt, with leather or chrome leather padded soles,
1.00

Women's Juliets
Ribbon or plush trimmed. In blue, gray, brown or old rose. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair,
1.29

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boys' Novelty Suits

2.98

Oliver Twist and Flapper styles. Made of wool Jersey, plain and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Smoking Stands

Regular $12 Values

6.98

Highly polished metal tube frame, with cleverly inserted shaft and ball of Vidrio Onyx. Ash trays, base and top also of Vidrio Onyx.

Third Floor.

Here Are Graceful Solutions to Gift Problems

WOMEN'S GIFT SCARFS

See this beautiful selection of women's scarfs—gay and conservative patterns to please each mood and taste

Chiffon Silk Scarfs
These sheer Chiffon Scarfs in their lovely pastel shades and dainty floral designs are particularly desirable. Double width. Fancy picot borders. Specially priced for this sale, each.
1.88

Heavy Crepe Scarfs
Here's a gift that always wins approval! They are made of lustrous fine crepes in exquisite pastel shades, such as Orchid, Peach, Coral, Turquoise, and Pink. Priced at
1.39

Hand Blocked Scarfs
A splendid opportunity to save on de luxe quality silk scarfs—beautifully hand-blocked designs—also hand painted oblongs and squares. Delicate colorings. Choice,
2.95

Pebbled Crepe Squares
Far better than Crepe Scarfs usually offered around this price. These come in dainty, highly colored plaids. All very new. Full sizes. Early shopping suggested as the demand will be big.
1.00

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

SANTA IS HERE!

Washing Outfit
For washing dolly's clothes. Colored wash tub, glass surface wash board, clothes dryer and ½ dozen clothes pins. All for only
$1
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Economy is Combined with Style in this Group of Beautiful Silk Dresses

New Versions of the Silhouette—
Charmingly Enhanced by New Details

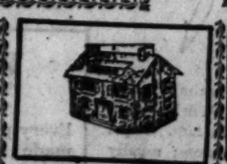
A SALE of Christmas dresses. . . at an exceptionally reasonable price! Fashioned of Flat Crepes . . . Canton Crepes and Combinations. There are frocks with pleats, tiered skirts, flounces, drapes and fancy collars. Black, Tan, Navy, Green and Brown. Women's and Misses' sizes 16 to 50.

8.00

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bowling Alley
Strongly constructed of metal with automatic ball return. Complete with pins and pellets. Set,
1.00

Child's Dressers
2 drawers and fancy decoration. Square mirror. Green and Ivory finish. 11 inches high. Special, each,
1.00



Doll Houses
Dollies love to live in these pretty, colorful Tootsie Toy Houses, made of heavy collapsible board.
1.69

Airplanes
All Aluminum Planes—aluminum wings and body. For boys and girls. Specially priced at only
49c

Dolls Go-Carts
Fibre construction with steel springs and rubber tired wheels. A splendid value. On sale at only
2.98

Steering Sleds
Sturdily constructed of hardwood, most attractively finished. Steel runners. 32 in. long. On sale, each,
1.00

Velocipedes
Junior model. Heavy tubular frame, with rubber tired wire wheels. Regular 6.98 value. On sale,
4.29

Ace Automobile
25 inches long. Various finishes. 10 inch rubber tired disc wheels, cast steering wheel and gas control.
5.98

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Make Your

Dolls

Ma Ma Dolls
3.98

Here's a lovely Dolly, has composition face, arms and sleeping eyes. With 2 cute teeth. Dolly wears a pretty lace and ribbon trimmed dress, bonnet to match. Also slip, drawers, slippers and stockings. 20 inches tall.

Ma Ma Dolls
2.98

These adorable dollies are 24 inches tall, dressed in dainty ribbon trimmed dresses and matching bonnets. Sleeping eyes with real eyelashes and blonde wig. Cute little half hose and slippers

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Ever Member of the Family-Immense Assortments

Gifts

EXTRA!
TEDDY
WILL PLEASE CLAUS
at
3:30 P. M.
Bring the Kiddies for Unusual Treat

Open Evenings
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Store Hours 9:30 Until 9:30 P. M.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled. Lots Limited.

Important Monday
HANGS
Made of Fibre
In White
1.98
Styles like cut of quality—back other and they with
"Little Hand Basket"

Velvet Rugs
27.98
Heavy grade Velvet Rugs, attractive designs, 9x12 ft., fringed ends. Subject to slight weaves.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Men's Fancy Hose
79c
Fine quality rayon and mixed hose. Patterns are distinctive.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Silk Hose
59c
Women's Silk Hose with point heels, fashion seam back; slight irregularities.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Motometers
1.95
The genuine. Formerly sold up to ten dollars. Practical and ornamental. Beautifully designed. All first quality.
Main Floor.

Boys' Blouses
89c
These blouses are made of Dobby fabric, fancy broadcloth. Also included are madras blouses. Sizes 6 to 15.
Second Floor.

Women's Gowns
79c
Made of heavy flannelettes in pink and white, or blue and white stripes; double yokes; sizes 16 and 17.
Second Floor.

Mesh Bags
79c
Silver Plated Mesh Bags. Fancy designed frame, fringe. Regular values.
Main Floor.

Child's Sets
50c
Three Piece Set; consists of knife, fork and spoon; silver plated; 10 year guarantee.
Main Floor.

Stationery
Chest of genuine cedar trimmings. Contains 24 tissue envelopes, lock etc.
1.59
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Electric Urn Set
"Universal" brand 9 cup percolator, oval shape, tray, sugar, creamer. Set,
17.5
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

HERE! BIG THE CHILDREN!

Make Your Choice—Save!

Dolls Dolls!!

Hundreds of them! Note special values.

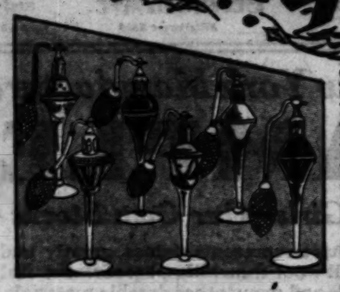
Ma Ma Dolls
3.98
Here's a lovely Dolly, bisque composition face, arms and sleeping eyes. With 2 cute teeth. Dolly wears a pretty lace and ribbon trimmed dress, bonnet to match. Also shoes, drawers, slippers and stockings. 20 inches tall.

Ma Ma Dolls
2.98
These adorable dollies are 26 inches tall, dressed in dainty ribbon trimmed dresses and matching bonnets. Sleeping eyes with real eyelashes and blonde wig. Cute little ribbed hose and slippers.
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Values up to $3.00

2000 ARTISTIC PERFUME ATOMIZERS
1.00

Outstanding value in perfume atomizers. Imported decorated bases. In Maize, Nile, Jet, Mandarin, and other colors. Fitted with silk covered bulb. Assorted sizes and styles. On sale Monday, your choice at



1.00 Coty's Perfumes, Original Bottles, 77c
1.00 Bath and Perfume Sets, in Gift Boxes, 59c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Venice Scarfs
18x36 Inches
18x45 Inches
1.98
18x54 Inches
18x63 Inches
18x72 Inches
2.49
Do have gifts! Imported Venice net scarfs with heavy lace edges and medallion.
Second Floor.

Panty Dresses
94c
Fashioned of fancy colored prints, some with hand embroidery and smockings. In sizes 2 to 6.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Girls' Dresses
1.88
Better grade wash dresses in pretty colors and combinations. Straightline or bloomer style. Sizes 8 to 14. Specially priced for Monday.
Second Floor.

16-Rib Frame—In Gift Box
Silk and Gloria Silk
Umbrellas
Styles for Women and Misses. Fancy allover and bordered patterns; wood shank and black frames, handles, tips and stubs to match. Pearlized, Punjab, Moon Glow, and other style handles. 3.98 values!
2.98
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
Affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Chocolate Cherries
Delicious, firm cherries. Covered with rich chocolate.
1 lb. Box **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Fancy Pillows
2.79
Made of changeable taffetas, with quilted centers, trimmed with rows of shirring. Round, oval or oblong styles. Attractive colors.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Scatter Rugs
3.98
Sanford & Sons Beauvais and Westchester scatter rugs; attractive patterns; size 27x54 inches.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Women's Sweaters
1.39
Clever new styles; knit of wool yarns with bright rayon designs; large variety. Sizes 16 to 42.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

W. L. S. Ice Skates
6.29
The equal of nationally known skates selling at $10.00. Latest style . . . designed for comfort and speed.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor—Annex.

An Outstanding Assortment

JEWELRY
Pendants, Bracelets, Lavalliares, Collars, Pearl Chains, etc., in Matching Gift Box,
$1

Jewelry and box match color for color—a Sapphire Pendant in a Sapphire colored Box—an emerald Bracelet—in an emerald colored box—throughout the entire collection. You will find the important brown shades, poppy red, cornelian, etc.

Men's Wrist Watches
The "Van Buren," beautiful in design, brilliant silverlike finish. Luminous dial. With mesh band.
6.75

Diamond Rings
Latest patterns, 14-k solid gold mounting. Set with genuine diamonds.
25.00
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

A Wealth of Very New Modes

GLOVES
Women's Soft Finish Chamoisuede Gloves, Per Pr.
97c

Very important to the well dressed woman are her gloves—these are skillfully fashioned of soft finish, washable chamoisuedes. Beautifully designed tops.

Women's Kid Gloves
Newest styles and colors—cleverly de-Cape Gloves. Pair, signed cuffs — also
2.95

New! Slipon Gloves
Women's Glace Slip-On Gloves. Made of fine Capeskin. Black and colors. Pair,
2.00
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Select Now from These Moderately Priced Assortments

HANDKERCHIEFS
Thousands of designs—all splendid qualities—packed in fancy boxes

Boys' 'Kerchiefs
3 in Gift Box
Of splendid quality fabrics, colored borders; embroidered initial corners, 3 for
59c

Women's 'St. Gall' Embroidered 'Kerchiefs
Dainty filet lace corners, in white and large variety of colors. Many with embroidered corners. 3 in Gift Box, at
59c

Women's 'Kerchiefs
3 in Fancy Box
An exceptionally low price. Of good grade Lawns with embroidered or appliqued lace corners. On sale, box,
39c

Men's 'Kerchiefs
3 in Fancy Box
Made of excellent quality Lawns with fancy colored borders, finely colored initials,
59c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Women's 'Kerchiefs
3 in Gift Box
Beautiful Imported Hand Loom Embroidered Handkerchiefs. White and colors. Box,
98c

Women's Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs
Values to 50c
Here's a value that will amaze you! Of fine linens. Daintily hand embroidered.
Each,
25c

MONDAY MORNING
9:30 A.M. Until 1:30 P.M.
No mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders. Right reserved to limit quantities. On sale while lots last.

Morning Special
36x63 Rag Rugs
Heavy Colonial Rag Rugs. Size 36x63 ins. Solid colors with band borders and fringed ends.
Each,
77c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
Feltoleum Rugs
Size 24x36 inches. Border design all around. Attractive colorings and patterns. While 300 last.
Each,
19c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
Perfume Sets
Choice of 4 or 5 piece sets. Filled with powder, perfumes, toilet water, etc. Reg. $2 vals., at
88c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Boudoir Pillows
Made of lace and ribbon in dainty pastel shades. Your choice of several attractive shapes.
79c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
Pillow Cases
Made of soft finish tubing. Size 45x36 ins., hemmed ready for use.
Each,
25c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Women's Juliets
Regular $1.49 values. Made of fine felt, leather soles, rubber heels. Ribbon trimmed. Pair,
1.00
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Outing Flannels
For making sleeping garments, etc. Fleeced on both sides. 36 inches wide. Dark patterns. The yard,
14½c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Colorful Cretonnes
Immense assortment of new patterns in light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. Yard,
12½c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
4-Pc. Military Sets
Regular $4.00 value. In lined gift box. Consists of two ebonized hair brushes, clothes brush and comb. Set,
1.98
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Women's Bathrobes
Just 200 to sell at this price. Tailored of genuine "Lawrance" Blanket cloth, with girdle. Sizes 36 to 44. Each,
2.59
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Bath Salts
Assorted colors and odours. Packed in Night Bottles with tumbler. While 300 last, special Monday morning only.
25c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Raincoat and Hat
For girls 7 to 14. Of good quality leatherettes with hat to match. Suede lined. In assorted colors. While they last,
2.99
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
3-Pc. Carving Sets
Highest quality, stainless steel, colored handles. Consists of knife, fork and knife sharpener. In lined box. Set,
1.09
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Morning Special
Infants' Dresses
Hand embroidered, Porto Rican, Broadcloth dresses, all dainty light shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Special, each.
39c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Decided Savings on Quality "Fixings"

GIFTS THAT MEN LIKE
Make your selection here Monday. You'll find stocks are most complete now.

Brocaded Rayon Robes
These Brocaded Rayon Robes are particularly desirable as the patterns are the kind men like. Trimmed with rayon satin in contrasting colors. Girdle cord to match. In neat gift box,
5.95

White Broadcloth Shirts
Always a great "favorite." They're made of fine white Broadcloths. Fancy patterns are also offered for those who prefer them. Neckband and collar attached styles. Your choice,
1.65

Men's Gift Neckwear
Neckwear you will be proud to give because the qualities are so good . . . and the patterns so new and striking. Stripes, florals, two tones and solid colors. Each,
59c

"Eagle" Crepe MUFFLERS
There is hardly any need to tell you about "Eagle" crepe Mufflers—the genuine are here in a large collection of the very newest patterns.
1.87
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

"Universal" Pajamas
The name "Universal" denotes highest quality. Made of fine broadcloths in tan, white, blue and fancy patterns with 4 rayon frogs,
1.95

Boys' Cowboy Suits
Also Indian Suits—Choice
1.98

Made of good grade khaki in regulation style. Consists of holster, lariat, cap, etc.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Sewing Machines
Practical little machines, operates by hand, fastens to table with a clamp. Complete with thread and needle. Priced as low as
$1
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

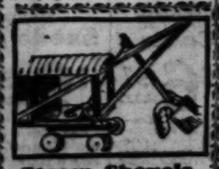
Dump Trucks
Made of heavy automobile steel! Automatic dump. Green with red finish. Size 22 in.
1.00

Tool Chests
For the young carpenter. Filled with saw, hammer, screw driver, etc. In strong wooden box. Specially priced,
79c

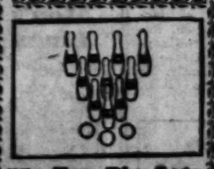
Tree Lights
Special Electric Tree Lighting Outfit with 8 genuine colored Mazda bulbs and cord. Priced complete, set,
89c

$5 Coaster Wagon
Built for real boys. Strong body, attractively finished. Double disc wheels. 36 in. long. On sale, each,
3.49

$15 Park Cycle
Tubular frame with padded spring seat, rubber tired wire wheels, with stand. Full ball bearing.
10.98



Steam Shovels
There are hours of fun packed away in this toy! Made of heavy gauge steel. Red and black finish. Each,
1.49
Becker-Ryan—Basement.



75c Ten Pin Sets
Set of seven-inch Ten Pins, painted red. Three wooden balls. Nicely boxed.
49c
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

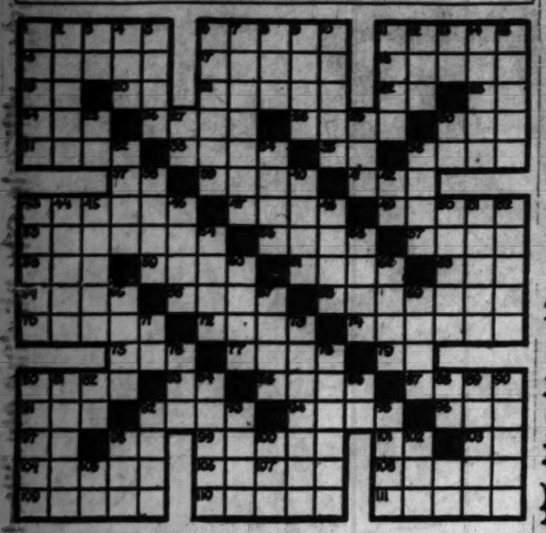
Pull Airplanes
A battle in the air! . . . and such a one as you can have with this giant steel bomber. A wonderful pull toy.
1.00

Choose Your New Fur Trimmed Coat From This Very Special Group

It Will Be Decidedly to Your Advantage—Greatly Underpriced

HERE—in our popular-price Section is a most fascinating selection of new fur trimmed coats. The last word in fashion applies to every one of them. Tailored of Broadcloths and other popular Fabrics. Elaborately trimmed. Black and other fashionable shadings. Sizes 16 to 50.
12.99
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

1—Torment
5—Vapor
9—Price
11—Weapon of war
12—News articles
13—Large bird
14—Above
15—Point of compass
16—Inflicts wound
17—Son of (Welsh)
18—Bone
19—Thirteen and a half feet
20—Carry
21—Paddles
23—Small number
24—Mistaken
25—Climb
26—Persons
28—Scoundrels
29—Advertisement
30—Quarrel
31—Slither
32—Wanting tone
37—Snare
39—Mothers
43—Those who beg
45—Horse gait
47—Burrowing animal
48—Single
49—Ground area
51—Travel by wagon
53—Japanese sash
54—Fiords
56—Skin of tree
58—Burst of temper
70—Follow
72—Breathe hard
74—Again borders
75—Coarse cloth
77—Scripture
79—Exclamation
80—Forest tree
83—Article
85—Ocean ice
87—Refined
91—Short poem
92—Vulgar upstart
94—Even
96—Neither
97—High degree
98—Mutton bird
99—Angry
101—Mystic word
105—Mother
104—Throw
106—Floats on water
107—Moments
109—German city
110—Heron
111—Worn out

VERTICAL.

1—Lay away
2—Male voice
3—Each (abbr.)
4—Donkey
5—Encounter
6—Views
7—Endeavor
8—Meadow
9—Boss of shield
10—Written composition
11—Oceans
12—Drivel
13—For example
14—Solitary
15—Set again
25—Physician (abbr.)
27—Either
29—Vermilion
30—Siberian river
32—Hummed
34—Fractional
36—Abel's father
38—Sun time piece
40—Pastry
42—Before noon
43—Skyward
44—Mortise timber
45—Moldings
46—Ill natured person
48—Harbor
50—English biographer
51—Book of photos
52—Appears
54—Sudden break
56—To rend
60—Haul
62—Leg joint
65—Certain
67—Door handle
68—At that time
71—East End
73—Table frame
76—Cooking
78—Freest from moisture
80—Force of men
81—Images
82—Point of compass
84—Clamor
86—Move about
88—Not out
89—Heavenly body
90—Obliterate
92—Symbol
93—Roast
95—American physician
98—Individual
100—Atmosphere
102—Russian village
105—We
108—Note of scale

(Answers on page five.)

What Do You Know About Mountains?

1. What is the highest peak in North America?
2. What is the only large active volcano in continental United States?
3. What is the highest mountain in continental United States?
4. What is the name of the whole mountain system of eastern North America from the gulf of Mexico to Labrador?
5. What mountain north of New York City is a popular picnic resort?
6. Who is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi?
7. What mountain in Georgia is being carved into a confederate memorial?
8. The name of what mountain, the site of a civil war battle, forms the baptismal name of a famous American judge?
9. On what mountain was the "battle above the clouds" fought?
10. In what state is Mount Shasta?
11. What mountain is famous as a proving ground for hill climbing automobiles?
12. What other name was at one time borne by Mounts Rainier?
13. In what state is Mount Hood?
14. In what state is each of these mountain ranges:
14. White?
15. Green?
16. Blue Ridge?
17. Black Hills?
18. Great Smokies?
19. Where is Chilkoot pass?
20. What is Mexico's most famous volcano?
21. What is the large mountain range in Mexico?
22. What volcano in Guatemala has been erupting recently?
23. What volcano devastated the island of Martinique in 1902?
24. What is the mountain range forming the backbone of South America?
25. What mountains separate France and Spain?
26. In what country is Mont Blanc?
27. Where is the Jungfrau, and what does the name mean?
28. Is the Matterhorn a volcano?
29. What did the word volcano mean originally?
30. What mountain range extends throughout the length of Italy?
31. What is Europe's largest active volcano?
32. What volcano overlooks Naples?
33. Where is Stromboli?
34. Upon what mountain were the Greek gods supposed to live?
35. What mountain was sacred to poets?
36. What institutions are situated on Mount Athos?
37. What mountain range runs from the Black Sea to the Caspian?
38. What mountains separate Russia in Europe from Russia in Asia?
39. What mountain is famous for the tall cedars which grew there?
40. Upon what mountain did the ark come to rest after the flood?
41. From what mountain were the Ten Commandments given to Moses?
42. What famous mount overlooks Jerusalem?
43. What mountain pass is the gateway from India into Afghanistan?
44. What is the highest mountain range in the world?
45. What is the highest mountain in the world?
46. What is the largest volcano in the world?
47. What volcano exploded in 1883 so violently that the dust raised was carried by wind entirely around the earth?
48. What is the sacred mountain of Japan?
49. On what continent are the Atlas mountains?
50. Where is Mount Erebus?

(Answers on page five.)

Chicago Woman's Band Holds Christmas Party

Chicago Woman's band held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at its band rooms. Miss Dolly Grey, 4100 Drexel boulevard, the leader of the organization, played the rôle of Santa Claus and distributed gifts from a huge bag. Later she did a solo dance. The band will give its annual benefit dance at Hotel Sherman Tuesday evening. It will offer several concert numbers as an added attraction.

Lindblom High Christmas Fund for Poor, Crippled

Lindblom High school's Christmas offering is to go this year to the Lindblom branch of the Christopher School for Crippled Children, to the Vocational Supervisional league, and to poor pupils of the high school. Collection will be completed next Wednesday.

Midway Athletic Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party

Members of the Women's auxiliary of the Midway Athletic club held a Christmas bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the temporary headquarters, 5844 Stony Island avenue. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair is composed of the following persons: Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. F. R. Mullin, and Mrs. J. W. Weaver.

Kenwood Church to Hold Annual Session Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Kenwood church and congregation will be held tomorrow evening at the community house, Greenwood avenue and 46th street. Reports of the various departments of the church will be read and officers will be elected for the coming year. A dinner will be served at 6:30, preceding the meeting.

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. UNTIL XMAS

California New Crop
WALNUTS
26c
Pound
The ever tasty soft shell nuts—An excellent delight for the whole family on Xmas.
No Phone or Mail Orders

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES
4 DEPARTMENT STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland — Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. — Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland — Boulevard 5520
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave — South Chicago 2000

Morris' or Oscar Mayer's
BACON
Unevenly Sliced 5-lb. Box, 83c
Sugar Cured
HAMS
Smoked hams for every day meals. Lb., 22½c
No Phone or Mail Orders

Lovely Gifts for Women
Hand Bags

Group 1 $4.74
Group 2 $7.48
Group 3 $9.95
Import Copies
With unusual frames and novelty ornaments—the smart type so much in demand for Christmas gifts.
Materials include leathers, suede, patent, calf, lizard grain, Morocco, and combinations.

A Gift "She" Will Appreciate
Silverware Set

$4.98
Regular $6.95 Value
The set consists of 6 stainless knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar spoon.

8-Day Kitchen Clocks
Dutch kitchen clock, $2.98 value. Guaranteed. Specially priced... $1.98
Men's and Women's Wrist Watches
White chromium cases—with guaranteed movement. 15 jewel... $11.95
Jewelry Dept. at All 4 Stores.

New York Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks
SAMPLE COATS
For Girls—Our Own Stocks Included—Save ⅓ to ½
This purchase represents values greatly underpriced. Includes all wool chinchillas, broadcloths, Fall fabrics, Camel hairs and many other durable materials—snappy new trims of leatherette belts—some are fur trimmed.
All Sizes in the Lot—But Not in Every Style
Group 1 $2.99 For TOTS
Group 2 $6.99 Sizes 3 to 14

Group 3—Great Values! $10.99 Sizes 7 to 14
Group 4—Great Savings! $14.99 Sizes 3 to 14
4 Big Low-Priced Groups

Velvet Tobacco

1-lb. Tin at 87c Monday Only!
Ben Bey, El Producto, High Sovereign and Dutch Masters
10c CIGARS

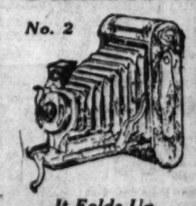
Box of 25 $1.88
Buy now at this low price.

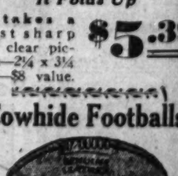
No Gray at 40

It you don't want gray hair, don't thavoid Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless liquid, brings back natural color—blonde, auburn, brown or black. Can't harm hair. Money-back guarantee.
SPECIAL $1.29 Regular Price $1.50
Kolor-Bak

Memorial WREATHS
Choice of Three Low-Priced Groups

44c 74c 94c
Each in Box for Mailing, for grave decorations. Magnolia, green and silver lycopodium wreaths with wax or autumn leaf trimming.

Eastman Hawkeye Camera
No. 2

It Folds Up
It takes a most sharp and clear picture—2¼ x 3¼ size—$8 value.
$5.39

Cowhide Footballs

Regulation size—complete with lace, needle and pure gum bladder. $1.25 val.
87c

Special Sale on Extra Size
AXMINSTER RUGS

A wide selection of beautiful patterns in rich color combinations to match with any furnishings of your home. Good, durable quality.
Size 15x27... $1.00
Size 24x36... $1.98
27x96 Axminster Runners
Colorful good quality runners woven in one piece in the latest designs..... $5.95

Monarch Composition
Half Soles and Rubber Heels

Guaranteed to outwear leather. Specially adapted to men's and children's shoes. Attached while you wait or work called for and delivered. $1.75 val.
87c
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

Smart Crepe de Chine
LINGERIE
—Chemise
—Step-Ins
—Bloomers
—Dance Sets
$1.94
Made of a high grade fabric enhanced by dainty lace insertions and applique trims. Chemise in sizes 36 to 44. Dance sets in sizes 32 to 36. Step-ins in sizes 19 to 23. Bloomers in size 21 only.

Make Lovely Xmas Gifts

VISIT OUR 4 WONDER TOYLANDS

Velocipede — Steel frame, enameled, rubber tired wheels and adjustable seat. $3.50 value, at... $2.69
Rockers — 28 inches high. Select fibre, closely woven. Cretonne covered seat. $2.79
Automobile — Heavy steel; rubber tired wheels. Bumper equipped. New colors. At... $4.85
Doll Buggy — Of flat fibre — rubber tired. Complete with hood—special price... $1.98
Velocipede — Ball-bearing, non-skid balloon tires, adjustable handlebars, nickel plated, at... $11.85
Coaster Wagons

Size 16x36 In. Of hardwood; varnished; 10 in. disc steel wheels, rubber tired. $4.50 value. $2.47

Tree Lights — Xmas tree lights with 8 colored bulbs and 2-piece plug. Special... 79c
American Flyer Train — Locomotive, 8 cars and 8 sections of curved track. Runs by electricity $4.85
Aeroplanes — All steel with wide wing spread—has noise making ratchet when pulled along the floor. $1.25 val. 79c
GILBERT ERECTOR Set — No. 4 size. Builds many different models. This will please every boy. $5 Value $3.48
Nestor Johnson ICE SKATES. In sizes for all. Special Monday, at $6.85

Crepe Gowns
For Women!

65c
Of fine, washable crepe—neatly trimmed with two-tone effects. In pink, peach, and white shades. V, round and square neck styles. Size 17.

BOYS' SHIRTS
"Lucky Boy" Brand

99c
In the collar attached style. Fancy rayon striped material. Lined cuffs and collar. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

Boys' Raincoats
Slickers Included in This Group
$2.55
These are made with the corduroy collar and one pocket style. They come in all sizes. Thrifty mothers will appreciate this great value.

Aviator Suits

Sizes 2 to 6
$2.97
Novelty Aviator Baby boy suits made of high grade flannel and corduroy velvet. Well made throughout.

Infants' Jackets and Quilts
Japanese quilts included. Pink or blue. These will be excellent gifts. Each. 97c

Infants' Creepers
Hand made and applique trimmed. White or colored broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3, special. $1.29

Infants' Wool Beret Sets
Slip on style sweater and beret to match. Sizes 24 to 30. $2.87

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2.45 Values
Sizes 14 to 17
$1.44
Collar Attached Style
Expertly tailored of jacquard Figured Rayon, imported broadcloth and rayon striped madrases—all will launder excellently. No man can have his fill of these.

Men's $1.50 to $1.75 Ties
Every one is shaped full and wool lined. Of twills, magadors, Failles and many other fine silks. Special, each. $1

Sport Sweaters
For Men—75% Wool

For the man who likes the out of doors these are ideal. With 2 and 4 pockets in blue, brown, oxford, rainbow and heather. Sizes 36 to 46. $4.50 values.
$3.95

Men's Sheep Lined Coats

$6.97
$10 value—made of heavy moleskin—beaverized collar—4 pockets—full belt and knit wrists. Sizes to 42.

Smart New Suede Jackets

$9.79
For Men or Women
Made of pliable suede—knit cuffs, collar and bottom. Sizes 38 to 54. Worth $14.96.

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN
OUR SPECIAL OFFER FOR CHRISTMAS
ON ALL STANDARD RADIOS

1 Year Free Service
FREE INSTALLATION
52 WEEKS TO PAY
RADIOLA $49.50 LESS TUBES
MAJESTIC $116.00 LESS TUBES
SPARTON $169.50 COMPLETE
PHILCO $119.50 LESS TUBES
BOSCH $168.00 LESS TUBES
ATWATER KENT $109.00 LESS TUBES
OPEN EVERY EVENING
CITY RADIO STORES
PHONE Englewood 3300
940 SOUTH HALSTED ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Shop by Phone—Cicero, Oak Park, Berwyn, Village and Forest Park Have Free Phone Service to Chicago Ave. Order Dept. Call Village 8020

HARVEY SCHOO CHILDREN HO INDOOR CIRC

Lowell and Longfe

P.-T. Holds Bazaa

The annual festival-bazar Lowell and Longfellow schools vey was held Thursday evening the auspices of the joint Teacher association, of which M ward F. Lindsay is president.

More than one hundred childre ticipated in an indoor circus Lowell gymnasium, with musi nished by the ten piece school o tra, under the direction of Mrs. phine Wheaton and Mrs. Grace assisted by Mrs. Claude Miller, William Newton, Mrs. William S Mrs. H. Horvey, Mrs. Carl M and Mrs. C. K. Bentley. Dancin lowed in Longfellow gymnasiu

Girls Give Minstrel Show.

A girls' minstrel show was under the direction of Miss Cora wick assisted by Mrs. L. P. and Mrs. Joseph Cooke, with Jean Taylor, Miss Ruth Holm, Marjorie Hinton, Miss Janet ger, Miss Janet Rowe, Miss Do Krouse, Miss Margaret Park, June Russell, Miss Mary Burke, Mary Kosska, Miss Alice La P Miss Maxine Kallstedt, and Miss an Hughes in the cast.

Among the booths was the booth, in charge of Miss Lulu and Miss Marietta Knox, assist Mrs. C. Lomox, Mrs. John Davis Mrs. Walter Oliver.

Miss Annette Curtsy had charg fortune telling, and Mrs. Mabel and Miss Olive Dragor supervise fish pond, assisted by Mrs. J Fletcher, Mrs. H. J. Hill, Mrs. Winterbaur, and Mrs. Charles auer. The girls' club needle booth was conducted by Miss Hyland and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, a ed by Mrs. C. R. Maddox, Mrs. Park, Mrs. M. T. Covert, and Ralph Hammers.

In Charge of Booths.

The Dutch coffee shop was in ch of Mrs. Edna Ranger and Mrs. ille Loomis, assisted by Mrs. A Waldsmith, Mrs. Josephine S Mrs. C. C. Walthers, Mrs. F Mitchell, and Mrs. A. Kronse. Elsie Kempf and Miss Margaret ris had charge of the refresh booth.

Miss Mauda Shupe and Mrs. Coffee conducted the food sale, a ed by Mrs. Virgil Parish, Mrs. Jo Kosska, Mrs. W. G. Hinton, Mrs. S. Nelson, Mrs. William Work and Mrs. A. E. Turngren. Miss Carlson and Miss Julia Connors in charge of the gift shop, ass by Mrs. Nelson Kolestedt, Mrs. Ge Conroy, Mrs. Horace Jones, Thomas Thorsen, and Mrs. B Read.

2 Kiwanis Clubs Give Benefit for Boy Sco

The Kiwanis clubs of Englew and Woodlawn, under the leaders of A. S. Irvine, recently staged amateur boxing and wrestling a at White City for the benefit of Boy Scouts' Camp Kiwanis, South Palos Park. Proceeds of the show to be used toward paying expenses the week-end camp during this y The camp, which is open in win has nine cabins and one lodge, he by coal stoves, and has been used 1,500 Scouts so far this year. O clubs which contribute to the supp of the camp are the Garfield Bo yard and Chicago Kiwanis clubs.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, 6 feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Kenesaw mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
Vermont.
Virginia and the Carolinas.
South Dakota and Wyoming.
North Carolina and Tennessee.
15—In Alaska, near Skagway.
16—Popocatepetl.
17—The Sierra Madre.
18—Santa Maria.
19—Mount Pelee.
20—The Andes.
21—The Pyrenees.
22—France.
23—Switzerland; the name m "Maiden."
24—No.
25—It was the name given to Mount P fabled to be the home of Vulcan, of fire.
26—The Apennines.
27—Etna.
28—Yes.
29—Vesuvius.
30—It is a volcano in the Lipari isl north of Sicily.
31—Olympus.
32—Parnassus.
33—A number of famous monasteries.
34—The Caucasus mountains.
35—The Ural.
36—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
37—Mount Ararat.
38—Mount Sinai.
39—Mount of Olives.
40—Khyber pass.
41—The Himalayas.
42—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—29 feet.
43—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
44—Krakatoa, near Java.
45—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
46—Africa.
47—In Antarctica.

Cross Word Answe

...or Omar Mayo's
BACON
Box,
83c
Sugar Cured
HAMS
...ed hams
...very day
22½c
...No Phone or Mail Orders

...Velvet Tobacco
1-lb. Tin at
87c
Monday Only!

...n Bay, El Producto, ...ligh Soversign and Dutch Masters
...0c CIGARS
...of 25 now at low price.
$1.88

...o Gray at 40
If you don't want gray hair, don't throw it! Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless liquid, brings back natural color—blonde, auburn, brown or black. Can't harm hair. Money-back guarantee.
...CIAL 1.29
Regular Price $1.50
...olor-Bak

Memorial
WREATHS
...at Three Low-Priced Groups
44c
74c
94c
Each in Box for Mailing. ...for grave decorations. Magnolia, green and silver lycopodium wreaths, with wax or ...ural trimming.

...tman Hawkeye Camera
No. 2
It Folds Up
...takes a ...t sharp clear pic- ...2¼ x 3¼ ...$8 value.
$5.39

...owhide Footballs
87c
...ation often— ...with hose ...and pure gum ...lar $1.35 val.
Special Sale on Extra Size
AXMINSTER
RUGS
...e 15x27 . . $1.00
...e 24x36 . . . $1.98
...7x9 Axminster Runners ...ted good quality runners, woven ...your in the lat- ...patterns
$5.95

...narch Composition
Half Soles and Rubber Heels
...Guaranteed to ...wear leather. Specially adapted to men's and children's shoes. Attached while you wait or work called for and delivered. $1.75 val.
87c
Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores
Village 8020

HARVEY SCHOOL CHILDREN HOLD INDOOR CIRCUS

Lowell and Longfellow P.-T. Holds Bazaar.

The annual festival-bazaar of the Lowell and Longfellow schools at Harvey was held Thursday evening under the auspices of the joint Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Edward F. Lindsay is president.

More than one hundred children participated in an indoor circus in the Lowell gymnasium, with music furnished by the ten piece school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Wheaton and Mrs. Grace Vols, assisted by Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. William Newton, Mrs. William Staton, Mrs. H. Horvey, Mrs. Carl Madory, and Mrs. C. K. Bentley. Dancing followed in Longfellow gymnasium.

Girls Give Minstrel Show.

A girls' minstrel show was given under the direction of Miss Cora Bardwick assisted by Mrs. L. P. Holm and Mrs. Joseph Cooke, with Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Ruth Holm, Miss Marjorie Hinton, Miss Janet Kruger, Miss Janet Rowe, Miss Dorothy Krause, Miss Margaret Park, Miss Jane Russell, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Mary Konska, Miss Alice La Pointe, Miss Maxine Kallstedt, and Miss Vivian Hughes in the cast.

Among the booths was the candy booth, in charge of Miss Lulu Espey and Miss Marietta Knox, assisted by Mrs. C. Lomox, Mrs. John Davis, and Mrs. Walter Oliver.

Miss Annette Curfey had charge for prune telling, and Mrs. Mabel Reach and Miss Olive Dragor supervised the fish pond, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Fischer, Mrs. H. J. Hill, Mrs. William Waterbaur, and Mrs. Charles Rothhaar. The girls' club needlework booth was conducted by Miss Ruth Ryland and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Park, Mrs. M. T. Covert, and Mrs. Ralph Hammers.

In Charge of Booths.

The Dutch coffee shop was in charge of Mrs. Edna Ranger and Mrs. Lulu Loomis, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Waldsmith, Mrs. Josephine Silver, Mrs. C. C. Walthers, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, and Mrs. A. Kronse. Mrs. Ella Kempf and Miss Margaret Morris had charge of the refreshment booth.

Miss Maude Shupe and Mrs. Glen Coffee conducted the food sale, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Parish, Mrs. Joseph Konska, Mrs. W. G. Hinton, Mrs. John S. Nelson, Mrs. William Workman, and Mrs. A. E. Turngren. Miss Olga Carlson and Miss Julia Connors were in charge of the gift shop, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Kolestedt, Mrs. George Conroy, Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. Thomas Thorsen, and Mrs. Bruce Read.

2 Kiwanis Clubs Give Benefit for Boy Scouts

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Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 feet high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 feet high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Stone mountain.
7—Roseaw mountain.
8—Cahoot mountain in Tennessee.
9—California.
10—Pike's Peak.
11—Mount Tacoma.
12—Oregon.
13—New Hampshire.
14—Vermont.
15—Virginia and the Carolinas.
16—South Dakota and Wyoming.
17—North Carolina and Tennessee.
18—In Alaska, near Skagway.
19—Cascadespetl.
20—The Sierra Madre.
21—Santa Maria.
22—Mount Pelee.
23—The Andes.
24—The Pyrenees.
25—France.
26—Switzerland; the name means "Maiden."
27—Etna was the name given to Mount Etna, fabled to be the home of Vulcan, god of fire.
28—The Apennines.
29—Italy.
30—Vesuvius.
31—Stromboli is a volcano in the Lipari islands, north of Sicily.
32—Olympus.
33—Parnassus.
34—Number of famous monasteries.
35—The Caucasus mountains.
36—The Urals.
37—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
38—Mount Ararat.
39—Mount Sinai.
40—Mount of Olives.
41—Khyber pass.
42—The Himalayas.
43—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—29,002 feet.
44—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
45—Smeru, near Java.
46—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
47—Andes.
48—In Antarctica.

Cross Word Answers

STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. UNTIL XMAS

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

NORTHWEST STORE: Chicago Ave. and Ashland. Haymarket 2222
NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. Bittersweet 8800
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland. Boulevard 8320
SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave. South Chicago 2000

Fine Imitation Alligator BRIEF CASES

3-pocket style; has extension back. Regular $1.49 value, at 97c

Pure Silk CHIFFON HOSE

Every Pair is Full Fashioned
With the Ever Desired French Heel—Many Colors
Reduced from $1.35
99c
Buy Several Pair for Christmas

These hose are silk to the top. They are the grade usually sold at $1.35. They come in almora, dusk, afternoon, ets., in sizes 8½ to 10. The noon, etc., in sizes 8½ to 10. A gift that is sure to please.

Men's Rayon and Wool Hose
These men's hose come in a variety of fancy plaids and stripes. They are regular 59c—sizes 10-11½, at, pair, 39c

Lovely PHOENIX Silk Hose
$1.25 Pair

In Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights with Narrow Square Heel

All women will be pleased and surprised by the style and high quality of these hose at such a low price. They include all the newest shades that are so popular with all women this season. To see Chiffon weight ask for No. 747. And for Semi-service weight ask for No. 768. Don't miss this sensational offer!

Phoenix Silk Hosiery
In Chiffon Weight with French Heels and Picot Tops
Fit Perfectly at All Points—Include the Newest Wanted Shades
An outstanding value at such an unusually low price. Chiffon weight—sheer and shapely, in winter's smartest colors. A timely offer for Christmas giving. Special, pair, $1.95

Slippers for Gifts

1—Women's felt house slippers—ribbon trim, fancy silk rosette, chrome leather padded sole and heel. Beautiful colors; all sizes to 8, 69c

2—Misses' and Children's Hilows. Made of fancy paisley felt—leather tips and heels, velvet cuff, padded soles and heels. All sizes to 2, 69c

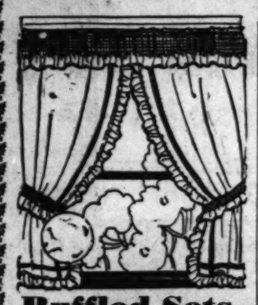
3—Women's Kid leather house slippers—in red, blue, tan and black—silk rosette —cushion soles and heels. 99c

4—Women's Satin D'Orsay—in a variety of beautiful colors, fancy maribou trim, cushion soles, colored heels. $1.49

5—Men's Kid Hi Lo's—Made of selected kid in golden brown or black—velvet cuff, chrome leather padded soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.98

6—Men's Everett Romeos—golden brown and black kid leather—flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Appreciated gift. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.77

Give Curtains for Christmas Gifts



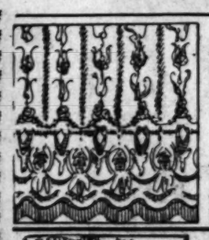
Ruffled Sets
5 pieces—of fine voile, inserted rayon flounces, 54 in. valance and 2 tiebacks to match. Set 73c

Cottage Sets
7-pc. sets—Of fine voile, trimmed with checked percale—borders. Special set at 59c

Rayon Panels
Fine, durable, high grade yarns, trims of sheer flounce and bullion fringe bottoms. $4.95 value, special $3.29

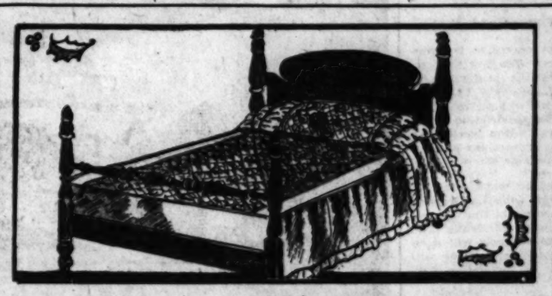
Criss Cross Sets
Ruffled, sheer grenadine—Point D'Esprit designs, ruffle cornice finish. 46 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Cream shades. Tiebacks to match. Set... $1.49

Lace Panels
Woven of fine, durable filet net yarns, beautiful all-over floral designs. Bullion fringe bottoms. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long, special at..... 89c



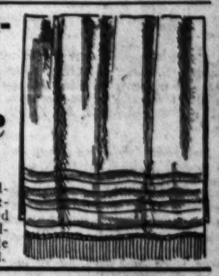
Lace Panels
$1.59
Values to $2.50
Woven of fine, durable Egyptian yarns, 45 inches wide, with bullion fringed bottoms. All over and shadow patterns.

Expertly Made Portieres
$5.79
Regularly $8.95
Of fine velour, duplex; can be used on either side—25 inches wide and 81 inches long—finished with French seams. All wanted colors.



Quilted BED SETS
Self Tones and Two-Color Combinations $12.95 Actually Worth $20
Made of fine rayon satin, sateen lined, with neat ruffled edges, oblong pillow has hand-made flowers to match. Full size. An excellent gift for Xmas.

Marquisette Panels
77c
$1.29 Value
With fine graduated tucks, bottoms finished with 3 inch bullion fringe; side neatly hemmed.



Velour Valancing
Scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe, with ready made pocket. Wanted colors. Yard, 33c

Give Robes for Gifts!

Women's Beacon CLOTH ROBES
With Slippers to Match
A beautiful selection of 6 different styles and colors in sizes up to 46. The ideal gift for all women. Real $8 values, $5.99

Women's Silk-Sateen QUILTED ROBES
For women, in a selection of beautiful colors. With the long shawl collar, the matched girdle and one pocket; they come in sizes up to 44. A regular $10 value, at $6.99

MEN'S BATHROBES
Made of genuine beacon ombre cloth in the season's newest patterns. Finished with the matched girdle, these come in small, medium, and large sizes. Really worth $5.50 ..... $3.98

Men's Bath Robes
Fine Lawrence blanket cloth trimmed with braid and matched girdle. Small, medium and large sizes. $4.50 values $2.98

Women's Quilted Robes
Made of high grade silk rayon material in contrasting colors. With the silk girdle to match and one pocket, they come in sizes up to 44. They are regular $8.00 values $4.99

Boys' Bathrobes
Of heavy beacon cloth in checkered designs; with 2 pockets and tied with a cord. A large, good looking collar. They come in sizes 8 to 20..... $2.33

Infant's Beacon Robe
Heavy robe that comes in white, pink or blue. They are smartly satin tied. They are sure to keep baby warm.... $1.39

Children's Bathrobes
New and smart patterns are these heavy blanket cloth robes. They're trimmed around the collar, cuffs and pockets with satin, in sizes 2 to 6..... 95c

Your Gifts Will Be Packed in Attractive Xmas Boxes

4-Foot Curtain Pole Sets

$2.96
Made of wrought iron. Finished in black and gold; complete set with 8 rings, pair of brackets, pair of ends, and beautiful center ornaments.
Additional Lengths at, Foot, 29c

3-Piece Towel Sets
59c
Fancy Brocaded, consisting of 1 towel and 2 wash cloths, boxed beautifully. An excellent appearing present. 85c value.

Order Your Pad for Christmas
Asbestos Pads, $5.95
Guaranteed heat and moisture proof table pads with white top of washable leatherette and green felt backs. We make pads to order. Regular $9.00 value—real table protection.

40-Inch Silk Face Chiffon Velvet
Beautiful, lustrous material. All wanted shades including black. Yd., $1.99

40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe
Blue, brown, green, red and other wanted shades that are popular this season. $3.00 value. YARD, $1.79

3-Pc. Mohawk Tintedge Sheet Sets
81x99 sheet and two 45x38½ pillow cases. In all wanted pastel shades! $3.95

BIRDS for XMAS

Harz Mt. Singers
Values Up to $8
Every one in full plumage and beautiful song. These singers are specially selected and guaranteed to sing. $4.44

Goldfish, Each, 1½c
Lively and Healthy Goldfish; limit of 4. At, each 1½c

Green Love Birds, Pair, $4.95
In perfect health and full plumage. These creatures fill the home with everlasting cheerfulness and lovemaking. Regular 7.95 value. PAIR $4.95

German Imported Choppers
In full plumage. Written guarantee with each. Values to 10.95, $6.95

Cage Guards
Of finest satin material in popular colors. Prevents seed from scattering around. $1.39

Food Packet
Box bird seed, box bird gravel, can song restorer, 1 honey roll, 1 cuttlebone, 1 treat cup—90c value 59c

Bird Cage and Stand
Full-size round cages fitted with seed guards, perches, seed cups and removable tray. Heavy cast iron, full moon stand to match. Complete..... $3.79

Kaempfer's
One lb. can Kaempfer's Bird Seed—25c value. Limit 1 can. Special... 14c

Fish Aquarium
Of heavy selected metal material—double-decked base, trimmed with vidrio onyx. Electric light attachment on each side. With 2-gallon fish bowl, 10.00 value. Complete..... $6.95

Goldblatt Bros. 4 Stores

23-Piece Tea Sets

Reg. $5 Value
$2.79
Consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 cake plates, 1 tea pot, 1 sugar bowl and 1 creamer.

9-Pc. Wine Sets
Artistically Decorated
79c
Set consists of 6 glasses, 1 bottle, stopper and tray. Regular $1.50 value.

Children—Have Your Picture Taken on a Pony with Santa, 4 for 45c

P.-T. A. HOLDS SALE TO EQUIP RAY LUNCHROOM

School Board Gives Permit for Venture.

To equip a lunchroom in Ray school the Parent-Teacher association held a candle sale in the lobby of the Frolic theater Thursday and Friday. Permit for the lunchroom, which is to be opened in Ray school directly after the Christmas holidays, has recently been issued by the board of education at the instance of mothers of Ray pupils. A party for the dancing classes the association has been sponsoring will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium under the supervision of the social hour chairman. The new term of dancing lessons will begin the first Tuesday in February.

Problems of early adolescence will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Child Study circle of the D. S. Wentworth Parent-Teacher association at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. L. H. Shipley, 915 West 70th street, leader of the group, will have charge of the discussion.

Miss Marie C. Linder will speak on "Juvenile Research" at the monthly meeting of the Ogleaby Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The Kindergarten band will give a program around the Christmas tree.

Miss Norah Peterson will speak on "Christmas Goodies" tomorrow afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Walter Scott Parent-Teacher association at the school, 6435 Blackstone avenue.

The Damrosch concerts from the W-G-N and a radio Christmas carol program broadcast to every room in the school will be part of the Christmas program to be presented by the Parent-Teacher association of Park Manor school, 71st street and Rhodes avenue, Thursday and Friday.

A large Christmas tree, to be presented by the association, will stand in the school auditorium, where there will be three assemblies of children and parents. Folk dances directed by Miss Marion B. Scott will be presented by the children during both days.

Miss Annas Higgins, principal of the school, will read Alden's "Why the Chimes Rang."

Pupils of Havard school, 7525 Harvard avenue, will present a program for the Parent-Teacher association at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Numbers by a harmonica band, songs, and a health play under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Tallmadge, Mrs. Harriet Grace, Mrs. Mabel Kratzenberg, and Miss Louise Johnson, will constitute the entertainment.

Miss Flora Renaud, principal of the school, will speak on "Junior High Schools," while Mrs. James Grant, 7731 Stewart avenue, president of the association, will give a talk on parliamentary law. Mrs. Robert Nightingale, 7240 Harvard avenue, is directing the community singing.

At a board meeting held in the school library, Mrs. Lee Nash, 7614 Harvard avenue, membership chairman, reported that the membership had been increased to 240.

The Avalon Park Parent-Teacher association will give a Christmas party in the school gymnasium at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Yale school orchestra, in its new uniforms, was applauded by a large audience at a recent meeting of the Yale Parent-Teacher association, held in Bishop Cheney Memorial church, 70th street and Yale avenue.

The uniforms were made by a group of mothers under the direction of a teacher of sewing in the school. The mothers' group consisted of Mrs. W. Smale, Mrs. J. Hass, Mrs. E. Landridge, Mrs. R. Backer and Mrs. C. H. Brinkerhoff.

The Yale school orchestra is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and is under the leadership of Mrs. George A. Jones, 6936 Yale avenue. The orchestra has proved such an incentive to the children to study music that the association is engaged in an endeavor to bring class instruction in violin as well as piano.

The Parent-Teacher association of Hirsch Junior High school will meet Thursday afternoon at the school, 77th street and Ingleside avenue. The singing of Christmas carols will open the meeting. Dr. Sara Jensen, will lecture on "How to Be Better Parents."

The children of George Dewey school will entertain the Parent-Teacher association with a Christmas program at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, at the school.

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

MISS MARCIA WEINTRAUB.

The annual dance of the Chatham Young People's club will be held this evening in the crystal ballroom of the Shoreland hotel, 55th and South Shore drive. Miss Marcia and Samuel Weintraub, co-chairmen of the dance, are being assisted by a committee consisting of Samuel Leibsohn, Herman Simberkoff, Miss Lily Seltzer, and Dan Epstein. Sol Glassman, 7951 Ellis avenue, is president and Miss Jeanbelle Rosenberg, 8213 Cottage Grove avenue, is chairman of publicity. More than 1,000 young Jewish people are expected to attend. The dance is an effort of the Chatham Young People's club, affiliated with Am Ehod congregation, to establish a Jewish community center in the vicinity of Chatham.

ATKINSON AGAIN TO HEAD GROUP OF MARQUETTE

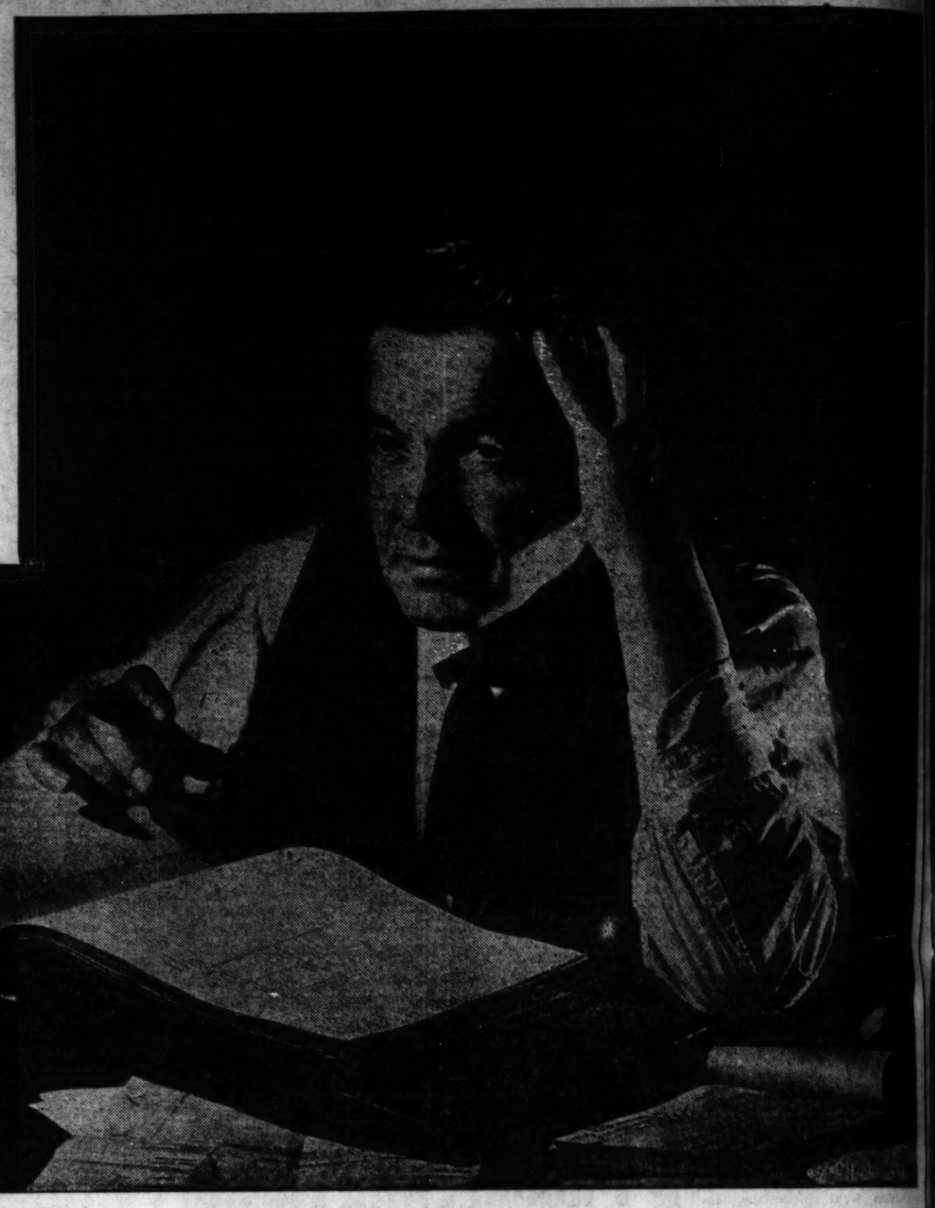
The Marquette Community association Monday evening reelected Alton Atkinson, 6609 Lafayette avenue, president and Miss Harriet Winship, 6633 Lafayette avenue, secretary. A. W. Boyer, 6646 South Wabash avenue, and George Pentel, 6516 Lafayette avenue, were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively.

The directors named were Edward B. Lucius, president of the Commonwealth Trust and Savings bank; A. L. Fisher, 6622 Lafayette avenue; G. A. Woodman, 6752 Perry avenue; W. S. Wright, and D. L. Gilday, 6731 Perry avenue.

'CAN A WOMAN AFFORD HUSBAND' TO BE DISCUSSED

"Can a Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" will be discussed and answered by Dr. Charles Francis Potter of New York at the Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way, tomorrow evening. This is one of the series of popular and educational lectures sponsored on Monday evenings by the Emil G. Hirsch center. Dr. Potter is the author of "The Story of Religion." Prof. Frank Hubert O'Hara of the University of Chicago will treat "The Idealist in Contemporary Literature" Thursday.

Get This New Sales Help!



Chicago Merchants Now Use This Plan With Profit

THE old fashioned way of doing business was to open up a store, oil up the runners on the cash drawer and wait for trade to stroll in. Selling began after the customer got inside the door.

Then certain shrewd merchants, who did a lot of thinking between sales, decided to speed up the process. Why not go out after customers? Why not start to sell them, long before they arrived at the store?

A Plan that Works!

The tremendous retail establishments built by modern sales methods testify to the soundness of this plan. But as these stores grew, and as the city grew, the cost of going after business also increased. Until recently, it was almost impossible for smaller stores to avail themselves of the profit-making methods used by the large, well-established stores. Then something happened that changed the entire picture. The smaller retailer got a "break."

The Chicago Tribune studied the situation and worked out a sales plan. About two years ago the Tribune put this plan into effect. Merchants and retailers in nearly every line investigated it, tested it, and demonstrated to their own satisfaction what it can do.

Send for this Free Book

The Tribune would like to place before you the complete details of this plan, All the facts, all the information you will want to know, are set forth in a 32-page booklet called "Bigger Profits."

The Chicago Tribune will send a copy of this fascinating book to every merchant and retailer who will take the trouble to ask for it. It will be sent free of charge and without obligating you in any way.

You Cannot Lose!

Hundreds of merchants have taken advantage of this free offer.

Tear out the coupon, fill it in and mail it now. Take the first step today that can make your sales the biggest in your history!

Send for this book now!

MAKE YOUR START WITH THIS COUPON

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—Room 933 Tribune Tower

Gentlemen:

Please send without obligation to me a copy of your book "Bigger Profits."

Name .....

Address .....

Kind of Business..... 12-15-29

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Average Circulation, October, 1929: 1,192,151 Sunday; 861,217 Daily

Mid-West Offers Special New Low Price

CAKE $18.25

2 YEARS' FREE SERVICE

ON THE WORLD FAMOUS

CROSLEY

MIDWEST LOW PRICE

$64.75 Plus Tubes

Complete

NO MONEY DOWN

PHONE NORMAL 9431
ASK FOR ART FOR FREE HOME TRIAL.

Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc.

6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Store Hours UNTIL CHRISTMAS 9 A.M.

FINE Granulated SUGAR LIMIT 10 LB 10 LB Cloth Sack 49

SOLD SUNDAY

Chicken dinner (Sunday only) 50c

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Quarter)
GIBLET SAUCE
GREEN PEAS
MASHED POTATO OR CANDIED YAMS
CHOICE OF PIE OR ICE CREAM
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

SERVED From 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

For the convenience of our customers who wish to shop Sunday.

L. Klein, Cafeteria, Fourth Floor

Handl

100

Electric iron

Perfection brand, highly plated, element guaranted years, ored dles plug lar 3 ues,

BOY LEATHER HELMET PLUSH WOOL LEATHER LINED VALUE TO $1.50 Limit one 75

SOLD SUNDAY

Store Hours UNTIL CHRISTMAS 9 AM to 9 PM

Open Today, Sunday From 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE today and Monday

double L. KLEIN Stamps every day Until Christmas

COTY'S $6.50 PERFUME
L'Origan, Paris, La Jacie, Chypre or Emeraude in original 1¾ oz. pkg. at **$3.98**
Limit 1 Pkg.

FINE Granulated SUGAR LIMIT 10 LBS.
10 LB Cloth Sack **49¢**
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

Christmas candies

Pure sugar kindergarten mixture, pound, **19c** | Pure sugar crystal cut rock, pound, **19c** | Pure sugar French cream bonbons, pound, **29c**

5 Lb. Family Box Genuine hand rolled chocolates, assorted flavors and centers, **$1.69**

5 Lb. Family Box Assorted chocolates, nut tops and foil wrapped pieces; special at only **$1**

Dorothy Allen Old Fashioned Chocolates Including hard, soft and chewy centers in milk and dark, sweet coatings, with bonbons. Regular price 69c.

Lb. box at **35c—3** one-lb. boxes **$1**

L. Klein, first floor.

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

L. KLEIN

HALSTED -- 14TH & LIBERTY

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

Toiletries and Atomizers

De Vilbiss perfume atomizer, large assortment to select from at 50c to **$10**

Duo toilet sets; special boudoir packet of dusting powder and 12 Bathroom bath salts, in very artistic box at $1

Narcisse toilet sets, consisting of Narcisse toilet water, Narcisse face powder, Narcisse perfume and a very attractive atomizer, **5.50**

Mavis toilet sets, consisting of Mavis toilet water, face powder, compact, talcum and soap, 2.50 value at **$1**

L. Klein, first floor

CAMELS LUCKY STRIKES OLD GOLDS CHESTERFIELDS LIMIT 2 CARTONS
CARTON of 200 **$1.08**
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

Chicken dinner (Sunday only)

50c

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Quarter)
GIBLET SAUCE
GREEN PEAS
MASHED POTATO OR CANDIED YAMS
CHOICE OF PIE OR ICE CREAM
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

SERVED
From 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

For the convenience of our customers who wish to shop Sunday.

L. Klein, Cafeteria, fourth floor.

A treasure trove of toys to choose from

Easel blackboards With lithoplated slated surface, combination desk with inside compartments, chart of educational pictures, chalk, erasers, at **3.37**

Children's dressers With swinging mirror, drawer and castors, neatly decorated; choice of blue, green or ivory finish, at **3.95**

Aluminum coffee percolator set Consisting of full pint percolator, 3 cups, 3 saucers, 3 plates, sugar and creamer and serving tray, packed in beautiful gift box, at **98c**

Five-ton Dump Truck

5-ton Federal Knight dump truck, equipped with new balloon rubber tired disc wheels, automatic foot dump, at **13.95**

Table and chair sets Porcelain top table and chair sets with alphabet and Noah's Ark design, with two comfortable bow back chairs, set at **4.85**

Larry Hustler The active toy that will amuse every youngster. Regularly $1. Special at **43c**

See Santa Claus He wants to talk to all the little tots.

Baby Dimples

The new Baby Dimples at prices you can not duplicate—ma ma voice, moving eyes, neatly dressed with stockings, shoes and bonnet.

18 inch	20 inch	22 inch	26½ inch
3.98	4.95	6.95	9.85

Decorations Poinsettias, berry sprays, holly sprays, chenille fox tails, red ruscus, choice (Second Floor), at **10c**

Coaster wagons Size 16x36 inches, hardwood body, balloon tired disc wheels, channel steel gear, regular $4.95 value, special at **3.49**

See Snowland From the land of northern lights and mystery come these wonderful surprise packages at **25c**

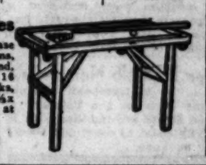
Sidewalk cycles With New Departure coaster brake, bicycle spoke ball-bearing wheels, full spring leather saddle, adjustable handle bars, fenders, at **13.97**

Doll buggy Ample size for 24 inch dolls; reclining back, full pushers, windows, rubber tired steel wheels; choice of green, beaver and cafe finish; at **4.97**

Coaster sleds Champion coaster sleds, with flexible steel runners,

32 inch size	36 inch size	40 inch size
98c	1.47	1.98

Pool tables With felt base rubber cushions, folding stand, complete with 16 balls, 2 cue sticks, triangle 22½x42½ inch size at **4.95**



Women's bathrobes

A warm "Beacon" cloth robe in beautiful patterns and lovely medium and dark shades of blue, gray, etc., is quite certain to please mother. Smartly made with shawl collar, turnback cuffs and pocket, trimmed with messaline ribbon and all around heavy rayon cord girdle or side tie. Sizes 36 to 42 and moderately priced at **$5**

L. Klein, second floor

Quilted robes

To Win "Her" Heart

Fancy stitched designs; dainty, warm, comfortable and never fail of sincere appreciation; made of shimmering rayon satin with shawl collars, trimmed with girdle cord, in medium and large sizes, at **8.00**

Women's silk pajamas Silk pajamas of heavy crepe de chine, blouse is slipover style, tailored or lace trimmed, cut full and roomy, pink, peach and nile, at **$5**

Wool challie coolie coats For women; beautiful floral designs, silk lined, full length; desirable colors; every woman will want one for Christmas, at **$5**

L. Klein, second floor.

Gloves a safe gift

Women's fine imported glace lambskin gloves in smart black with white, brown with tan, and tan with brown band tops; also chic turnback cuff style. An outstanding value. **2.39**

Stetson gloves for men Heavy duplex suede finish washable fabric gloves in gray and covert, heavily embroidered backs. **1.50**

Cape gloves for boys and girls With warm fleece lining—one clasp style, in brown and tan. All sizes. **1.39**

L. Klein, first floor

Suits for little fellows

Imported Stuttgart knit suits and fine white silk top suits, neat jersey suits in beautiful color combinations, and tweed suits trimmed with contrasting color velvet.

Sizes 3 to 9 Years **4.95**

Smart suits exceptionally low priced Fancy and tailored all wool jersey suits, great variety tweed suits and carefully tailored blue serge suits in long or short pants styles. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Two specially priced groups— **1.95 and 2.95**

L. Klein, first floor.

Thread silk hose

Chiffon weight seam up the back. Thread silk from top to toe. Every pair perfect. Light, medium and dark tan shades, at **69c**

Men's rayon and mercerized lisle hose in a wide variety of attractive color combinations in blue, tan and grey. Size 10 to 11½. 3 pair, $1.00, at **35c**

Women's rayon and wool hose. Medium weight seam up the back. Wide elastic hem top. Nude, tan, bark, beige and black, at **50c**

L. Klein, first floor

Lean bacon

Swift's Oriole, Armour's Banquet or Oscar Mayer's Windsor at, lb., **25c**

Corned beef Sugar cured boneless rump, from corn fed beef, special at, lb., **25c**

Pork chops Cut from small, lean loins, special at, lb., **20c**

Potatoes Fancy long Idaho russets, ½ bu., at **1.19**

Our best butter The best that money can buy, in bulk or brick at, lb., **49c**

L. Klein, fourth floor

Our Six Piece Coxwell Chair Outfit

An Unparalleled Holiday Offering

$49.50 Sold On Easy Payments

Specially assembled for the holiday season is this royal gift—a gift that father and every member of the family will enjoy for years. The value at $49.50 is so exceedingly good that it is another reason for you to choose this most acceptable of all remembrances—and the terms are only **$5 down, the balance on easy payments.**

The Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

is beautifully designed in two styles and full size in every dimension, with slanting high back and deep seat; long padded fringed arms. Upholstered in two styles of a beautifully designed, fine quality rayon moquette. The cushions are spring filled, with springs encased in separate muslin pockets, web bottom construction. THE OTTOMAN is upholstered in rayon moquette to match the chair, trimmed with black welts, web bottom, mahogany finished legs; the top measures 20x22 inches.

Bridge Lamp and Shade

Handsomely designed twisted stem lamp with a simulated onyx ball in center, pull chain socket and fancy pierced base, rich plated finish; choice of the beautifully designed hand-decorated glace shade with glass beaded fringe, as illustrated, or charming pleated georgette shade with wide ruching, decorated with silk flowers.

The Smoking Cabinet

is attractively designed and fitted with copper lined humidor and lower shelf, neatly turned legs, complete with four-piece brass finished smoker's set. Finished in mahogany.

The End Table

Handsomely designed and sturdily made, with convenient book trough; strongly braced; finished in mahogany.

Held Upon Request for Christmas Delivery

L. Klein, third floor

Handkerchiefs for gifts

Linen handkerchiefs for women; hand embroidered one corner patterns, colored patch work corners, spoke hemstitched hems, fine quality Irish linen, at **25c**

Silk handkerchiefs for boys, attractive colored borders, at **25c**

Initial handkerchiefs for men, white or colored initials, embroidered on pure white Irish linen, neatly hemstitched, box of 6 for **1.50**

Irish linen handkerchiefs for men, pure white with colored hand thread drawn border, at **25c**

Boys' handkerchiefs, hand colored thread drawn designs, pure white Manchester cloth, at **12½c**

Hand made handkerchiefs for women; four corner hand embroidered in colored patch work effects, Irish linen hand rolled hems, 3 for **$1**

100 piece dinner sets

Victoria china Czecho Slovakia, Dorset pattern decorated dinnerware, first quality, decorated in combination conventional and floral design, ivory border, gold edge lined with gold handles and knobs, service for 12 persons; regular 69.50 value, at, set, **49.50**

Royal Rochester electric percolator 8 cup capacity, guaranteed element, heavily nickel plated, engraved border, with cord and plug, regularly 10.50, special at **7.95**

Electric iron Perfection brand, highly nickel plated, element guaranteed for 2 years, colored handles and plug; regular 3.75 values, **2.39**

The new auto-toastmaker It toasts automatically, in beautifully highly nickel plated engraved finish, guaranteed mechanism and element with cord and plug. Makes it toast as you like it. **7.95**

Berated electric waffle iron Highly nickel plated, attractive design, engraved top and combination engraved perforated base, die cast aluminum grids, size 7¼ inch in diameter, special at **7.95**

L. Klein, basement

BOYS' LEATHER HELMETS PLUSH WOOL & LEATHER LINED VALUES TO $1.50 limit one **79¢**
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

Del Monte Raisins Seeded raisins, 15 oz. package at **10c**

Elkay Flour Fancy white flour; use it for your holiday pastries, ½ lb. cotton sack at **1.15**

Kitchen Klenzer (12 can limit.) Special at, 6 cans for **28c**

Mixed nuts Selected new crop mixed nuts, lb., **29c**

3 lbs., 85c

L. Klein, fourth floor

LIFE BUOY SOAP LIMIT 10 BARS 5 BARS FOR **26¢**
SOLD SUNDAY ONLY

N.U. CAROLERS TO SING OVER W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

Ten Finalists Compete in Audition Tonight.

The annual appearance of the Northwestern university A Cappella Choir on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Station on the Drake hotel, is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 p. m. The traditional unaccompanied chorus will be the first of a series of broadcasts with its carols and Yuletide chants. Peter C. Lutkin, the director, is the dean of the school of music at Northwestern university.

Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol is to be presented in a dramatic reproduction of the story. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director of the station is in charge of the presentation.

Alfred G. Wathall, composer and orchestrator, has written a music-and-monologue children's half hour which will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Audition Finals Tonight.

Ten young singers, survivors in a series of nation-wide tests, will compete in the finals of the Kent audition tonight for cash awards of $25,000 and ten musical scholarships. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N and an NBC coast to coast network at 8:15 p. m.

A board of seven musical authorities will announce the winners at the conclusion of the program.

The young winners who will be heard are:

Carlyle William Bennett of Chicago; Calvin Hendricks, the blind baritone of Los Angeles; Floy Louese Hamlin, soprano, of Los Angeles; Frances Tortorich, soprano, of New Orleans; Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano, of Worcester, O.; Agnes L. Skillin, soprano, of Springvale, Me.; Josephine Louise Antoine, soprano, of Boulder, Colo.; John Jameson, tenor, of Denver; Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta; Charles E. Carille, tenor, of Central Falls, R. I.

First Prize $5,000.

The awards to be made include:

First—$5,000 cash, two years' musical scholarships, and a gold decoration.

Second—$3,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Third—$2,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fourth—$1,500 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fifth—$1,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Here are other high lights of W-G-N's program for this week:

TODAY.

5:45 P. M.—The Christmas Tree, a program explaining quaint customs of Christmas and their origination, will fill the Children's Concert hour. Pat Barnes, announcer, and Symphony orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Kent audition finals.

11 P. M.—Joan Goldkette's orchestra; Victor Young and individual artists.

MONDAY.

Noon—John Stamford, tenor, soloist singing with Larry Larsen at the organ.

9 P. M.—Northwestern University A Capella choir; Peter C. Lutkin, director.

TUESDAY.

10:30 A. M.—Tonecasters.

10:40 P. M.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

WEDNESDAY.

3:30 P. M.—Railroad Jack, memory and history expert.

8 P. M.—Axel Christensen, pianist, humorist, philosopher.

THURSDAY.

10 A. M.—Cooking tips to housewives.

8 P. M.—Alfred Wathall, music and monologues.

FRIDAY.

3:30 P. M.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke, the Specialists, addressing Sisters of the Skillet.

SATURDAY.

4 P. M.—Muriel O. Pontius, winsome daughter of Walter Pontius, recital.

8 P. M.—W-G-N Players in another of their Grand Opera stories adapted for radio by Jean Conover.

ORATORIOS OVER AIR ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM

A musical program including devotional songs by Mark Love, tenor soloist, choral music by the Chicago Sunday Evening club choir, and an organ recital will be given by the club at Orchestra hall this evening. The program will be broadcast over WMAQ, starting at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Love's program will be followed by a group of organ numbers given by Stanley Martin at 7:40 o'clock. The choir of 125 voices will be on the air at 8 o'clock with a program of oratorios and anthems. Two soloists, Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and Miss Isabel Zohr, will sing with the choir.

SPEED RADIO TUBES

They Don't Gossip!

(No sss-es, hzz-hzz, sh-shh-sh)

They Speak Right Out!

CABLE RADIO TUBE CORPORATION

STEP RIGHT UP AND CALL FOR SPEED

SPEED HEADQUARTERS

BROOK ELEC. SUPPLY CO.

521 W. Monroe St.

Chicago, Ill.

TEATIME SOLOIST

Muriel K. Pontius, soprano, and daughter of W-G-N's star tenor, Walter Pontius, is the teatime soloist over W-G-N next Saturday afternoon.

W-G-N NOW GETS THEM UP; ORGAN SOUNDS REVEILLE

Thousands of breakfast bolters are now roused and kept posted on the time by the new reveille at 7 a. m. on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Chimes, vibraphone and pipe organ music by Larry Larsen are included in the entertainment. Time is given from the Elgin observatory. Russ Russell is announcer.

Coon-Sanders Heard on W-G-N in South America

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, scored a distance record and Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks one of unusual popularity recently when a cablegram of congratulations reached the orchestra from Santa Marta, Colombia, South America.

The wire came from a member of the American colony down there, O. W. Tenny, who listens regularly to the famous "Knights and Ladies of the Bath" program, broadcast each Saturday night between 12 and 2 a. m. He cabled: "The Americans in South America acclaim your orchestra a wow. Program coming through fine. Please play 'Bless You, Sister' on your Knights of the Bath hour."

Europe Has No Networks.

There is no all-European network of stations such as the listeners of the United States are familiar with in almost daily coast to coast and border to border hookups.

MIDWEST ZONE LEADS ALL WITH 152 STATIONS

Illinois Surpasses Other States in Power.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Although the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law provides for the equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones and states, based on population, the middle western, or fourth zone, is far in advance of the other areas in the number of stations. It also surpasses the other zones in the amount of broadcasting power.

Figures released by the federal radio commission at the request of the senate, which before its special session adjournment asked a detailed analysis of the broadcasting setup, show that the fourth zone has 152 stations while the first, or eastern zone, has only 117 broadcasting units. The former group of stations use 325,265 watts of power, while the latter has 307,225 watts. The fourth zone has lost three stations within the last year, however, while the first has gained six.

New York state with 52 stations leads all other states in the number of transmitters, but it is surpassed by Illinois in the amount of power, the figures being 166,815 and 213,250 respectively. The next states in order are California, with 45 stations, and Illinois, with 39.

Ask Your Dealer

LIX RILEY OPENS OVER W-G-N WITH NEW DRAKE BAND

Lix Riley and his new band made their initial broadcast over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and will continue with a regular nightly broadcast after midnight, except Sundays. Riley formerly played the saxophone with Bobby Meeker and the Drake hotel orchestra.

LIX RILEY.

In addition to leading his new band, Riley sings in a trio which includes Bob Irey and Fritz Miller, members of the band. Riley's band, although newly organized, includes many figures familiar to dancers. Phil Papile, jazz accordian player, is one of the stars performing in the new organization.

U. S. Commission Rules Against Broadcasters

Broadcasting stations have no claim on the property rights of the channels allocated to them is the opinion of the federal radio commission, notwithstanding the expense they have incurred in erecting and equipping their transmitting units.

Such is the contention of the commission's counsel as expressed in a brief filed in the United States Supreme court in connection with the review of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the WGY case.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY

179 W. Madison St.

State 7140

Plane and Ground Radio Test Proves Successful

That an airplane and a ground radio station are able to keep in constant communication for a great distance has been demonstrated by the air corps of the war department.

An army plane on a 275 mile flight between Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., and Decorah, Ia., kept in continuous two way communication with the station at the former field with excellent results, the war department reported. The airplane transmitted on tone telegraph with a frequency of 500 kilocycles, while the ground station, using tone telegraph also, communicated on 350 kilocycles.

Hoover Asks $164,000 for Radio Commission

An appropriation of $164,400 was asked by President Hoover last week for the maintenance of the federal radio commission for 1930 in his budget report to congress. The budget estimated for 1931 was put at $168,610, an increase of $4,170. The increase, it was stated, together with savings in miscellaneous items, is to provide engineering personnel.

Pat. Applied For Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial

You can bring in any station that you get on your outside aerial. Take down your outside wires and put in

The Wellston Gold Test Aerial

New filtered type containing gold-plated wire. Gets clearer reception. Cuts down noises. No. A. C. noise or hum.

Does not plug into a lamp socket. You can attach it in one minute and place it anywhere. Equal to 54 feet of outside aerial.

Install it and forget it — always fully efficient. "It's the Aerial of Tomorrow."

Only $2.50

Manufactured by Wellston Radio Corpn. St. Louis, Mo.

Distributed by

Newark Electric Co. 226 W. Madison

Inland Electric Co. 18-20 So. Wells

Triangle Electric Co. 600 W. Adams

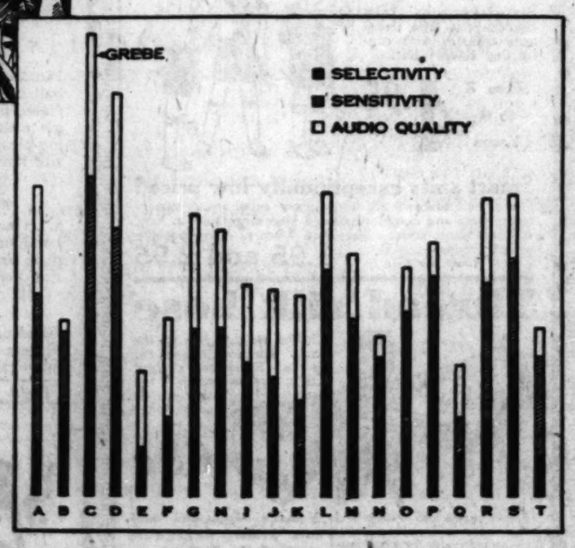
Hyland Electric Co. 700 W. Jackson

ANY *radio set costs too much* to buy carelessly

Model 21950—Attractive lowboy design. Price, without tubes . . . $219.50

Other models $270 to $450

Models available for both AC and DC current.



ANY radio set costs too much to buy carelessly. You cannot afford to buy *at any price* a set you may grow tired of in a few months. You soon tire of inferior music or entertainment in any form. You will quickly tire of the mere novelty of any new radio receiver. After that only the finest of performance can insure your permanent enjoyment.

Recent scientific tests have shown startling differences in the performance of many well known radio receivers. Examine the accompanying chart. Notice the wide difference in performance. Even price is no guarantee of quality.

You can be sure of the New Grebe. Before you buy, have one installed in your home on trial—without obligation. You will know then why you need never tire of a truly fine radio.

Explanation of Chart

20 of the most popular receiving sets are compared. All are current models of the popular tuned radio frequency type ranging in price from over $300 to approximately $100 in the order shown. All but three employ the new screen grid tubes. The relative height of the bars indicates the relative merits of each set.

Overall rating is the sum of the ability of each set—first to separate powerful stations on neighboring channels without "overlapping," from end to end of dial (the set's selectivity shown by black portion of column)—next, the set's ability to bring in feeble distance stations clearly (its sensitivity: shaded portion of column)—and finally, the set's audio quality (its fidelity of its audio amplifying system).

"Briefly, 100% selectivity is given a set able to show absolute 10 K. C. channel separation from end to end of the dial even though the interfering signal is twice as powerful as the wanted signal (40 K. C. band, measured with 100 times input at resonance at 1,400 K. C.). Sensitivity is considered 100% in a receiver requiring one microvolt per meter average input (measured at 600, 1,000 and 1,400 K. C.). 100% audio quality rating is given that set amplifying equally all frequencies over the useful frequency range (measured at 60, 500, and 5,000 cycles).

Under this exacting test the Grebe Receiver as shown in the chart rates 99% for selectivity, 88% for sensitivity and 82% for audio quality, a total average overall rating of 87-6/10%. The next nearest performance delivered by a set measured 74%, the next 58-7/10% and so on down the scale.

("Full details, together with quick conversion chart, will be forwarded to [illegible])

Grebe radio

DISTRIBUTED BY

Revere Electric Co.

757-759 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Walter Pontius and Pace Jubilee Singers artists on today's Musical Melange

Walter Pontius, prominent popular tenor, is soloist today on the Musical Melange. The Pace Jubilee Singers, among the foremost of Negro choral organizations, sing spirituals, and the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plays the instrumental passages. The Musical Melange—a program popular and peppy—full of favorites—this afternoon at 4:30.

Alice and Albert see strange home of Santa Claus in musical Polar visit

Rostocosto, Santa's own envoy to W-G-N, will unveil the mysteries of the Claus Polar Toy Trust plant, right in the middle of the Arctic Circle. He will take Alice and Albert to see the giant machines made of ice, where Santa Claus and his elves make enough toys for everybody in the world! Also the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Barnes exchange philosophic views at 7 o'clock

Just as Socrates and Plato asked and answered one another thousands of years ago, Pat Barnes and his friend Old Timer trade views on many subjects this evening at 7. Old Timer sees life through seasoned eyes. He knows the pitfalls and its bright spots. Pat asks apt questions, encouraging Old Timer in his enlightening answers.

Novelty dominates in dance show by Jean Goldkette's boys day and night

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are offering the latest dance novelties both this afternoon and tonight. Smooth, hot dance music tickles listeners. Saxophones croon. Drums whisper. Trumpets lick out mean choruses. At night the individual artists lay to their instruments for an hour of novelty. In afternoon, 3:30. At night, 11.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 15

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon; Quarter Hour Quest.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—The Rag Doll.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.

John Evans makes quarter hour quest

The best of English poetry and prose is read each Sunday by John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, at 4:10.

Atwater Kent Auditions heard tonight at 8:15

The district winners in the Atwater Kent Auditions will be heard in the final audition tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour, 8:15.

Stock to play own arrangement today

Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the Standard Oil Company (Ind.) program, plays one of his own Wagnerian arrangements today at 3.

Original melodies offered as mosaics

The compositions of Alfred G. Wathall will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra tonight as Musical Mosaics. 7:45.

BRILLIANT PLA DEMONSTRAT IN RADIO GA

Expert Insures Game Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio to be broadcast through W-G-N Chicago Tribune station on the hotel, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., ... ture four widely known bridge ers. In the south G. H. Le Hamilton, Ontario, will be paire Ralph O. Blessing of Altamont, while opposing them will be M A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. the west, with Mrs. Helen M. herd of San Francisco as her pa They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K. 9, 7
H—K. Q. J
D—7, 5, 2
C—K. Q. 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J. 10, 8
H—6, 4
D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6
C—A, 5

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2
H—A, 10, 9
D—10, 9
C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary of game will appear exclusively in paper. It is suggested that the ers clip these summaries and keep a permanent record of the as broadcast. These cannot b cured other than through The go Tribune.

The bridge players who weekly to Milton C. Work's bridge games learned a brilliant very useful maneuver in the f game of the season, which wen the air from W-G-N, the Chicago ine station on the Drake hotel Tuesday.

The experts who played the were Miss Annie Blanche Shelb Portland, Ore., a well known te of all the games of the whist f since the days of duplicate whist; Murray A. Campbell of Des M Ia., widely known as teacher, p writer and lecturer; Ralph J. L derfer of New York City, who h national reputation as an e player and analyst, and Charl Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., has been known as a star player since the whist match between and Harvard in 1895. They held following cards:

Mr. Thurston,
S—A, 9, 8, 7
H—J, 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J, 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer,
S—K, 10
H—A, Q, 7, 6, 5
D—A, K, 4, 3
C—4, 2

N. W. E. S.

Mrs. Car
S—J, 4, 3
H—None
D—6, 5,
C—A, K, Q,

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q, 6, 2
H—K, 3, 4, 2, 2
D—Q, J, 10, 8
C—10

Opening the auction, as of the deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, s dealer, was obliged to pass, since lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Le derfer, west, said one heart. Mr. benderfer had the high card stre for a no trump, but with a bidd five card major, one suit be stopped, and one suit defenseless. suit bid was much sounder. Mr. T ston, north, passed; and Mrs. C bell, east, bid two clubs, both denial of her partner's hearts, because she had strength in club

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed a and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid no trumps. The worthless club do ton which kept him from biddi no trump originally, was no lo a menace. Mr. Thurston, passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, then a troublesome choice between pa and rebidding her clubs. Ordin with a blank suit and a six card even a minor, it is wiser to rebid partner's no trump; but in this there was nothing to fear becaus blank suit was the partner's or bid. The indications from east's point were that west named heart originally instead of no t because of club weakness; and clubs furnished ideal assistance the no trump. Mrs. Campbell felt if she went to three clubs, west w drop the no trump, fearing tha clubs were not headed by the ace could not be run by a no trum clarer. East consequently passed so did south, giving Mr. Leibend west, the bid for two no trumps.

Mr. Thurston, north, led the spades, the fourth best card o

ECO IN C

No matter how coal is dear at heat, leaves lots unburned chunks you buy it but giv grief when you us Run is the very b buy. It is wonde eral carloads of now and can giv phone STEWART we can have one

GR COA

Railroad Coa and

BRILLIANT PLAY DEMONSTRATED IN RADIO GAME

Expert Insures Game by Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south G. H. Levy of Hamilton, Ontario, will be paired with Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., while opposing them will be Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. C., in the west, with Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco as her partner. They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K. 9, 7
H—K. Q. J
D—7, 5, 2
C—K. Q. 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth S—J. 10, 8 H—A. 4 D—A.K.Q.J.8.6 C—A. 5	N. W. E. S.	Mrs. Hubbard S—8, 4 H—7,6,5,3,2 D—4, 3 C—8, 6, 4, 3

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2
H—A, 10, 9
D—10, 9
C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

The bridge players who listen weekly to Milton C. Work's radio bridge games learned a brilliant and very useful maneuver in the fourth game of the season, which went on the air from W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who played the hand were Miss Annie Blanche Shelby of Portland, Ore., a well known teacher of all the games of the whist family since the days of duplicate whist; Mrs. Murray A. Campbell of Des Moines, Ia., widely known as teacher, player, writer and lecturer; Ralph J. Leibenderfer of New York City, who has a national reputation as an expert player and analyst, and Charles S. Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who has been known as a star player ever since the whist match between Yale and Harvard in 1895. They held the following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A, 9, 8, 7
H—J, 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J, 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer, S—K. 10 H—A.Q.7.6.5 D—A. K. 4, 3 C—A. 2	N. W. E. S.	Mrs. Campbell. S—J, 4, 3, 2 H—None D—6, 5, 2 C—A.K.Q.8.5.3

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q, 6, 5
H—K, 8, 4, 3, 2
D—Q, J, 10, 8
C—10

Opening the auction, as of the first deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, south, dealer, was obliged to pass, since she lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Leibenderfer, west, said one heart. Mr. Leibenderfer had the high card strength for a no trump, but with a biddable five card major, one suit barely stopped, and one suit defenseless, his suit bid was much sounder. Mr. Thurston, north, passed; and Mrs. Campbell, east, bid two clubs, both as a denial of her partner's hearts, and because she had strength in clubs.

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed again; and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid two no trumps. The worthless club doubleton which kept him from bidding a no trump originally, was no longer a menace. Mr. Thurston, north, passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, then had a troublesome choice between passing and rebidding her clubs. Ordinarily with a blank suit and a six card suit, even a minor, it is wiser to rebid over partner's no trump; but in this case there was nothing to fear because the blank suit was the partner's original bid. The indications from east's viewpoint were that west named the heart originally instead of no trump because of club weakness; and east's clubs furnished ideal assistance for the no trump. Mrs. Campbell felt that if she went to three clubs, west would drop the no trump, fearing that the clubs were not headed by the ace, and could not be run by a no trump declarer. East consequently passed, and so did south, giving Mr. Leibenderfer west, the bid for two no trumps.

Mr. Thurston, north, led the 7 of spades, the fourth best card of the stronger of his four card suits. Mrs. Campbell's hand went down for dummy, and from it Mr. Leibenderfer played the deuce; south played the queen, and declarer won with the king.

Seeks Plan for Game.

Planning his campaign, Mr. Leibenderfer noted that he had won the king of spades and was sure of the ace of hearts, two diamonds, and three clubs—seven tricks. In addition, the spade ten or dummy's jack would win a trick. But he would still be one trick short of game. If the outstanding clubs were divided 3-2, he could take six club tricks instead of three. With a 3-2 club division, a spade lead by declarer to trick 2 would give him a total of eleven tricks; but if either of the adversaries had four clubs that play might leave declarer one trick short of game.

At this point in his summing up of the situation, Mr. Leibenderfer decided to make the play that was the big feature of the game—and one that will be remembered by every listener who in a similar situation has shut himself out of a long suit in dummy. Mr. Leibenderfer determined to insure his game by giving up the thought of winning six club tricks, and by making practically sure of five. To trick 2 he led the 4 of clubs from his own hand. North played the 6, and from dummy declarer played the 8. South, of course, played the 10, and declarer's maneuver to win five clubs by losing this first club trick had succeeded.

To south the best chance of saving game seemed to be in the diamond suit, so south led the queen of diamonds. West false carded with the ace, north played the 7, and dummy the deuce.

Declarer then led the 10 of spades, north went up with the ace, dummy played the 3, and south the 5. North led the 9 of diamonds, dummy played the 5, south the 10, and declarer won with the king. Declarer then took his ace of hearts and led to dummy's clubs, cashing five club tricks and the jack of spades in dummy. The thirteenth trick was won by north with the spade 9. In all declarer won four odd—a score of 40 for tricks and 30 for aces.

Mr. Work's Comments.

Mr. Work, whose comments followed the game, found only one point about the bidding to discuss. That was whether east, on her last turn, should have bid three clubs instead of passing. The danger connected with her pass was that her partner might have bid the no trump with good hearts and spades, but without a stopper in diamonds. However, Mr. Work considered that that was a chance that east did right in taking, as she had little hope of winning game in clubs, and there was an excellent chance of doing so at no trump, the probabilities being that her partner, even if he did not have diamonds stopped, would have at least three cards in the suit, and that the adversaries would not be able to win more than four diamond tricks.

Praises Play of Hand.

Mr. Work praised Mr. Leibenderfer's handling of the clubs, and his disregarding of the fact that the chances greatly favored a 3-2 rather than a 4-1 division of the adverse clubs. With either division, surrendering a club insured game; winning the first three club tricks probably would gain a trick immaterial, but possibly would forfeit game—a chance the expert will not take even to try for a slam, much less for a trick immaterial. As the cards actually lay, game would have been lost by the experiment.

As for the contract bidding of the hand, Mr. Work said it would run similar to that at auction. South would start by passing; west would name the hearts as in auction, but in contract he would bid two, to show his six trick hand (heart ace and diamond ace-king, three sure high card tricks; queen of hearts and guarded king of spades, together, one highly probable high card trick; and two low card tricks allowed for two of the low cards in his five card heart suit). Three high card and three low card tricks are accounted sufficient for an original bid of two; this requirement Mr. Leibenderfer bettered a little by having four high card and two low card tricks. Naturally a bid of two warrants an assist from partner with a weaker holding than would an original one bid.

North would pass and east would bid three clubs. She would not bid four, although her hand was strong enough, because a four bid would make it impossible for her partner to bid three no trumps, which he might want to do after the announcement of east's club strength. A minor game is hard to reach, and east should not take a step that would shut out a possible three no trumps by west. After south's pass, west, of course, would bid three no trumps, the final declaration at contract. The play would be the same as at auction.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:45 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Milady's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical Pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [296], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [224], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro football.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Dic Duo to KYW.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McKesson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [301], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.
WJJD [301], Mooseheart Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acoustican program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [299], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina Rhapsodizers to WJJD.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [224], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
9:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hockey.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
KJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

BAN ON RADIOS IN MOVING CARS MAY BE NEXT

Drivers Need Both Eyes and Ears.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio-motor mergers are already making radio a part of standard equipment of an automobile. It may not be so long before ordinances are enacted forbidding the operation of radios while automobiles are in motion in cities. A driver needs his eyes and ears and cannot allow himself any temptation in the way of rhythmic distraction in city traffic.

Consider Michigan avenue late Saturday afternoon during the football season with a hundred thousand loudspeakers bringing in the scores!

Nowadays it is not unusual for magnificoes of the sort and another to write their autobiographies when they have turned forty. But May Reid, a Chicago hotel hostess, has done better than that. Just nineteen years old, Miss Reid "reviewed her past" as a feature over a local radio station recently.

"From millions of letters, the radio broadcaster believes that orchestras which play dance selections are the most popular of all entertainments," writes Helen Christine Bennett in a magazine article.

And radio announcers are almost matinee idols, she finds, while baritones have the edge on tenors for popularity. Women entertainers are far less popular than men. But wait until television really arrives!

A new station policy was revealed recently when a Milwaukee announcer, in reply to a request for a nuptial number, stated: "We do not play wedding marches." Whatever the public may think of such a policy it is forgivable when one considers the story of the Toledo couple who requested "Silver Threads Among the Gold," sung on the air on their first wedding anniversary.

Though 120,000 persons may jam Soldiers' field for a football game the whole world is not collegiate minded yet. A fan letter received by NBC asks: "Will you please have Milt Coleman sing "The Sweetheart of Sig. McCoy. It is my favorite radio selection."

If all of the cabinet officials follow the precedent of Secretary Mellon, who broadcast his annual report, or at least part of it, the world's tuning out records are going to fall before the season is over. The information comes straight from the Vallee and Whiteman fans.

Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia symphony orchestra received $100,000 for the series of three concerts over the air just completed, Variety reports. Although the orchestra broadcasts were hailed as among the finest programs ever brought by radio it is doubtful if the temperamental Stokowski made such a hit himself. Even jazz addicts don't like to be told, "I'm going to play only the great music over the radio. I'll either play that or nothing."

As a matter of fact, Stokowski's symphony was one of the last of the great musical organizations of the country to get around "to play great music" over the air.

They'll Stage Yule of Old England

"My Lady's Yuletide," a play of sixteenth century England, will be presented Tuesday evening by the Senior Dramatic club of Westcott Junior High school. Left to right: Miss Marion Lang, Miss Genevieve Miller, Miss Beryl Houser, and Miss Helen Bolger.

S. J. FRIEL AGAIN NAMED TO HEAD BRAINERD BODY

S. J. Friel, 8304 Laflin street, was re-elected president of the Brainerd Improvement association at a meeting of the organization Wednesday evening in the Fort Dearborn school, 90th and Elizabeth streets. Other officers elected are: Secretary, August S. Ports, 8831 Throop street; and treasurer, George P. Kobler, 9004 South Ada street. The board of directors is composed of Edward Beuttenmiller, Ald. O. E. Nothrup [19th], W. H. Robinson, Russell Walker, Chauncey Hughes, M. W. Conway, and W. J. C. Woodruff.

Lindblom Choristers to Appear at U. of C. Chapel

Leroy Weizel, organist of Lindblom High school, and his choristers are to give a vesper service at 3:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the University of Chicago by invitation of the board of directors of the chapel.

More Linens During the Holidays!

But don't let them worry you. You can send your finest pieces to "Thebest" with perfect confidence that they will be returned promptly and in perfect condition . . . and we use IVORY SOAP exclusively.

All Laundry Services

THEBEST LAUNDRY, Inc.
"All that the name implies"
Phone Oakland 1383

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

$10 DOWN Delivers the New 1930 Sparton! No Red Tape.

30-DAY FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME
Phone WENTworth 4600

SPARTON Equasonne Radio

This beautiful new Sparton Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that if at the end of 30 days you are not satisfied you can select any other radio and you will be allowed all money paid.

Installed FREE
ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

179.50 Complete

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

ECONOMY IN COAL

No matter how cheap you buy it, poor coal is dear at any price. It gives little heat, leaves lots of waste—clinkers, slate, unburned chunks that weigh heavy when you buy it but give nothing but trouble and grief when you use it. Our Pocahontas Mine Run is the very best quality that money can buy. It is wonderful Coal. We have several carloads of this Quality Coal on track now and can give prompt service. Telephone STEWART 7818 for a trial order, or we can have one of our salesmen call.

GROGAN COAL CO.

Railroad Coal Yards, Cor. 75th St. and Ashland Ave.

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

$10 DOWN—Act NOW New 1930 Majestic! NO RED TAPE!

30-DAY FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME
Phone WENTworth 4600

THE LATEST Majestic

This beautiful humless Majestic Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that if at the end of 30 days you are not satisfied you can select any other radio and you will be allowed all money paid.

—Installed Free— One Year Free Service.

116.00 Less Tubes

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

Inspect THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175.00

"Why, my sister who was married last week just bought one!"
"But how on earth . . ."
"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲▲▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲▲▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲▲▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—extra large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲▲▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲▲▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

EQUIPOISED DYNAMIC REPRODUCER

KOLSTER RADIO

Copyright 1929, Kolster Radio Corp.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set

6647 South Halsted Street OPEN EVES.

Authorized Kolster and Brandes Dealer
ENGLEWOOD RADIO AND AUTO SUPPLY
"SOUTHTOWN'S OLDEST RADIO HOUSE"

Phone For Free Home Demonstration
Wentworth 1183

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Every Monday Is RED LETTER DAY

GREATER CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

The Peoples Store

Gately Brothers . . . . . On Michigan Avenue at 112th Street

No Mail or Phone Orders

"Red Letter Day Special"

Flannel Skirts

$2.29

Flannel skirts with the band top in colors of green, orchid, peach. Some are made with two and three inverted pleats.

Sport Section—Second Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Women's Rayon Combinations

Easily Worth $1.50

87c

Women's rayon combination elastic and cuff knee—made of heavy rayon—sizes small, medium, large. Colors, pink, peach, nile.

Lingerie Section—Second Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Men's White Linen 'Kerchiefs

39c

or 3 for **$1.00**

Would sell regularly at 50c and 75c. Shirred hem—extra fine—imported qualities.

'Kerchief Section—Main Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Silk Scarfs

69c

Fancy Block Print triangles and pleated oblong Scarfs. An exceptional value.

'Kerchief Section—Main Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Boys' Ribbed Fleece Union Suits

71c

Ecru color, long sleeves, ankle length, heavy weight. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.

Underwear Section—Main Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Men's Mufflers

$1.59

Genuine Eagle Crepe silk, full size squares. Regular $3.50 mufflers.

Men's Store—Main Floor, South

Monday Only

Every Monday is "Red Letter Day"—a day when we offer the best possible bargans—a day when you'll save in every department—a one day sale.

See the Big Parade Monday Night . . .

Santa Claus . . . live reindeer . . . grotesque figures . . . Eskimos . . . and many interesting floats. . . . Parade starts at 7 P. M. . . . passes our door about 7:30. . . . Don't let the children miss this wonderful spectacle.

Open Every Evening Till 9:30—Until Christmas

"Red Letter Day Special"

Misses' and Children's Felt Slippers

63c pr.

Slippers with turn-down cuffs — assorted colors—all have soft padded soles. Sizes to 2.

Shoe Section—Main Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Damask Table Cloth

Choice of the Lot **$1.05** ea. *A $1.73 Quality*

Hemstitched Damask table cloths, 58x90 inches long, with colored borders of blue, gold or pink. Note the large size at such a low price.

Linen Section—Main Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery

$1.39 Pr.

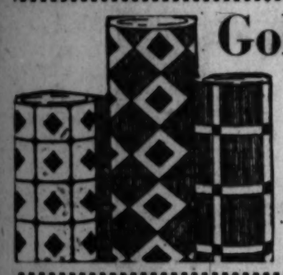
Women's full fashion picot top chiffon hose. French heel. Colores—Blvd., Koffa, Gunmetal, Kangaroo, or Mole—also many other beautiful shades.

Hosiery Section—Main Floor.

"Red Letter Day Special"

Gold Seal Congoleum

31c sq. yd.



Slight mill misprints, all late fall patterns and cut from full piece.

Linoleum Section—Second Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Swift's Pride Washing Powder

2 for 25c

Swift Pride washing powder—large size package.

Soap Section—Basement Store

"Red Letter Day Special"

Eversharps

50c

Genuine Eversharp Lead Pencils with metal pocket clips or ring top in gift box.

Notions Section—Main Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

French Marquisette PANELS

67c ea.

Panels with three graduated tucks and a fine fringe. 2¼ yds. long.

Drapery Section—Second Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Corset Combination

Very Special **$1.19**

A combination of silk striped material with two sections of elastic in the skirt to allow for the spread of the figure while sitting. Four hose supporters—not all sizes.

Corset Section—Second Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Rock-a-Bye Infants' VESTS

39c

Rock-a-bye Infants' Vests, wool mixed, double breasted, tie styles vest. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Section—Second Floor

"Red Letter Day Special"

Boys' All-White SWEATERS

$3.45 *Would Be Reasonable at $4.95*

Boys' pull-over style, light weight, all wool and rayon mixed sweaters. Real novelty style.

Boys' Store—Main Floor, South.

Thousands of DOLLS

Dolls of every description and at every price. . . . You are sure to save money here!

Toyland—Basement Store.

"Red Letter Day Special"

Clearance Sale of 200 Winter Hats

$1.85

Made to Sell Up to $5.00

$5.00 values for this low price. Felts, Velvets, Novelty Material and a few metallic combinations—smart styles. You will find models from well known makers. Colors — Jungle Green, Black, Spanish Wine, Navy and many others.

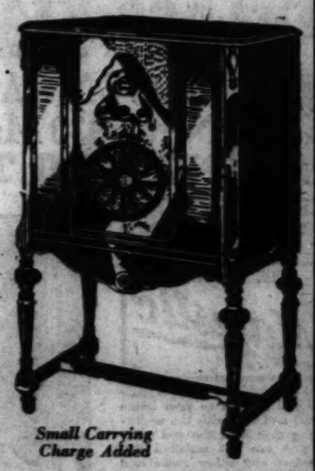
Millinery Section—Second Floor

Santa Says—There's No Gift Like a Radio—and This 7 A. C. Tube Dynacone

CROSLEY RADIO

Complete with 7 Tubes

$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week **$79.50**



Small Carrying Charge Added

Your choice of three style cabinets, walnut finish

Main Floor Radio Dept. Open Till 9:30 Every Night

Installed in Your Home FREE

"Red Letter Day Special"

50c DOWN 50c Weekly

Factory-Rebuilt

HOOVERS

With Ball-Bearing Beating-Sweeping Brushes

$24.95

Each is equipped with a ball bearing beating sweeping brush. Even when new, these machines did not have this feature. Every cleaner also has a new bag, cord and belt. Act quickly—as the number on sale is very limited! Originally sold for $65.00.

A small carrying charge added

ter Day Special"
n's White
'Kerchiefs
39c
or 3 for
$1.00
Would sell regularly at 50c and 75c. Shirred hem—extra fine—imported qualities.
Section—Main Floor

ter Day Special"
Scarfs
69c
ck Print triangles
oblong Scarfs. An
value.
Section—Main Floor

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mask
Cloth
1.05 ea. A $1.73 Quality
k table cloths, 58x90
colored borders of blue,
the large size at such
Main Floor

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All-White
ATERS
Would Be
Reasonable at $4.95
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mixed sweaters. Real
Main Floor, South

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Sweeping Brushes

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

8— DECEMBER 15, 1929.

100 FENGER HIGH SINGERS AND DANCERS PRESENT OPERETTA

More than 100 students of Fenger High school, 113th and Wallace streets, took part in the operetta, "The Marriage of Nannette," sponsored by the Glee club and presented on Thursday and Friday evenings at the school auditorium. Miss Hazel Steinfeldt directed the production. The scene of the operetta is laid in Normandy. The pictures reveal several groups of Norman peasants at their merriest. The gay solo dancer is Miss Avis Kistler. The baronial gentleman pinching the daity maid's cheek is Robert Brotherson. Miss Charlotte Koppleman is the girl. In the group at bte upper left are, left to right: Miss Marguerite Harmeling, Russell Lloyd, James Jamison, Miss Dorothy Horn, and Norman Wilhelmson. The dancing tambourine girls are: Miss Lucille Richter, Miss Stella Maskas, Miss Elsie McBride, Miss Flora Salancy, Miss Margaret Coughlin, Miss Frankhild Olson, Miss Marie Lyons, and Miss Doris Carlson. At the lower right are: James Barclay, Miss Charlotte Koppleman, and Robert Tornquist. Directly above are Miss Regina Enzbigiel, Edward Smith, Herbert Goebig, and Miss Mary Fisher.

LAND, AIR AND WATER PARADE TO OPEN DRIVE

Leif Ericson Link Ready Tuesday.

With the definite date for the opening of the final section of the Leif Ericson drive set for Tuesday, south side residents and business men who for the last three weeks have been making arrangements for a huge celebration to mark the opening of the newly completed stretch and the dedication of the entire boulevard, will all together the combined memberships of more than 25 south side civic organizations and many public officials to take part in the affair.

An announcement from the offices of the south park commission yesterday confirmed the report that the final section of the drive, from 39th street to Hyde Park boulevard, will be thrown open to motorists Tuesday morning. The report states that for the first few weeks only daytime traffic will be permitted to use the new stretch. The work of installing the huge lights along the new thoroughfare will start tomorrow, and it is hoped that night driving will be allowed after Jan. 1.

Land, Air, Water Parade.

According to George Bolling, a member of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration, land, air, and water forces will be combined in a parade from Jackson park to the Shedd aquarium. The parade will assemble at 55th street and South Shore drive, which is the entrance to the boulevard. Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park commission, will cut a ribbon which will be stretched across 55th street and make the dedicatory address.

Arrangements have been made with Maj. Reed Landis, secretary of the Chicago aero commission, to have 100 airplanes flying above the drive, while the Jackson Park and Chicago Yacht clubs have promised 50 yachts for the occasion. The U. S. S. Wilmette, with more than 200 naval reserves on board, will lead the parade of yachts, firing salutes.

1,000 Autos for Parade.

The land parade will be composed of more than 1,000 decorated automobiles and floats, and will be headed by the 124th field artillery band and batteries.

In the evening more than 700 south side residents and business men will attend a banquet in the main ballroom of the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. John A. Carroll, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, will be toastmaster.

H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the invitation committee, announced that the following persons have received invitations to speak at the banquet: E. J. Kelly, Daniel H. Burnham Jr., son of the founder of the Chicago Plan commission; James Simpson, president of the Chicago Plan commission; Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, Mayor William H. Thompson, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad; Rufus C. Dawes, chairman of the World's Fair commission; L. N. Powell, Chief Justice Thomas Taylor Jr., Julius Rosenwald, and Max Adler.

Organizations coöperating in staging the celebration, in addition to the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, are the Jackson Park Hotel association, Hyde Park Lions club, South Shore chamber of commerce, Calumet Island Business Men's association, Woodlawn Business Men's association, Woodlawn Kiwanis club, Fifty-fifth Street Business Men's association, South Park Improvement association, South Shore Woman's club, Hyde Park Travel club, South Woodlawn chamber of commerce, South Shore Chamber of commerce, Kenwood and Hyde Park Property Owners' association, Hyde Park club, East Side chamber of commerce, and the Hyde Park post of the American Legion.

POWERFUL LIGHTS SOON TO DAZZLE W. 63D STREET

Byrne Gets Promise of "White Way."

All lamps in lights owned and maintained by the city along 63d street, from Western avenue to Central Park avenue, will soon be replaced by more powerful ones, to give the newly widened thoroughfare sufficient illumination, according to Ald. Thomas F. Byrne [15th], who, after trying for the last few months to obtain council action to pay for the contemplated improvement, succeeded last week.

The alderman announced that he expects preliminary work on the installation of 1,000 candle power lamps in place of the 600 candle power lights now in use along the street to start immediately.

Completes Street's Improvement.

The installation of the new lights will complete the 63d street widening improvement, which was officially opened and dedicated at a celebration sponsored by the business men last month.

Since then, however, the merchants along the street have been reporting that the thoroughfare is not sufficiently lighted at night, and as a result they have feared that business may be hurt as a result.

Ready to Start Work.

Ald. Byrne pointed out that the new lights will be paid for out of funds made available by the finance committee of the city council. The department of gas and electricity, which will be in charge of the installation work, the alderman said, is ready to start work of putting in the lights immediately.

Michael J. Kennedy, commissioner of gas and electricity, said, however, that the actual installation of the lights along 63d street would be started two or three weeks after the city engineers have finished a survey of the street and the present lights in use. Ald. Byrne announced that the engineers will complete their survey this week.

TEMPLE LEAGUES TO PRESENT 3 PLAYS TONIGHT

The Illinois Federation of Young Folks Temple leagues and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods are sponsoring a program of one act plays to be presented at 8 p. m. this evening at the Eighth Street theater. The Temple Center players will present "The Little Stone House," a tragedy; the Temple Mizpah players are giving "Barry's Half Hour," a melodrama, and Sinai Temple players are to present "The Sponge." A prize is to be awarded to the most successful of the plays.

OUR TOWN

BY FRED PASLEY.

THE name of E. C. Zimmerman, the well known meistersinger, has been recommended to the committee on admissions of the Hyde Park club, states an announcement issued by Secretary David Snyder, and we look for a decided improvement in the tone of that organization.

* *

Out at 7529 Essex avenue the stage is set and props waiting for the formal reception to Ben Mill Hamling Jr. and his mother when they arrive from the hospital. Ben Sr., who is stage manager at Sport Hermann's Cort theater, has prepared all details for the homecoming. "Undoubtedly," he said in between passing of the cigars, "my friends already have remarked the significance of Big Ben and Little Ben, but I want to assure them there is nothing to be alarmed about."

* *

BOB HARBISON of 7145 Cyril avenue [which is just west of Jeffrey] is credited by astute students as being the re-creator of mah jong. Bob and Louise beguile away the coolish evenings with shouts of pung, east wind, and all the other laundry mark expressions so popular a few years ago.

* *

One of the latest arrivals into the hub of Hyde Park is our old friend, Dr. R. F. Thornton, Doc has moved his dental parlors from 63th and Stony into the new Hyde Park Kenwood National Bank building, where he is building bridges and trestles with his usual éclat. Ourtowners are warned not to develop any tooth troubles on Tuesday nights, for that's the evening our buddy forgets cavities and inlays and hies him down to Medinah temple, where he toots his melodious cornet in the brass band. Doc parks himself that evening alongside good Ewald Bolitho of 7305 Yates avenue and when the two of 'em start harmonizing the rest of the musicians lay off to listen. Anyhow—Doc is fast becoming a real Hyde Parker, being an active member of the house committee at the Hyde Park club.

* *

IN 71st street at Jeffrey avenue is a shoe store managed by our old friend, Sam Goodman. Sam is the proud papa of a bouncing 8 pound boy, ushered into this vale of tears last week. The laddie will answer to the name of Joseph later on, but right now he's the center of attraction, wordlessly, but not soundlessly, at 7309 East End avenue.

* *

Edward Meyers, 55th street's impresario, is back from his annual trip to New York. Mr. Meyers conducts a real, honest to goodness ladies' ready-to-wear emporium at 55th and Blackstone and goes east to select his styles and models. He mentioned to his friend and neighbor, Sam Simon, that he is glad to be back in Chicago, where he can get his favorite dish—hamburger sandwiches cooked to his liking. "They really don't know how to cook and serve hamburgers in New York," said Eddie sadly.

* *

W. C. EDEN of 7712 Loomis street is in the limelight again. Whitie et al. partook of a bounteous repast at his mother's home a few days ago, to return to a devastated bungalow. Burglars ransacked the Eden domicile during their absence, obtaining, among other things, Whitie's benny. Now he's wearing one of those new style camel pack affairs, which makes him look like a great big wooly bear and which is the delight of his little daughter, Helen.

BUSINESS MEN OF WOODLAWN RENAME BECKER

Theodore Becker was reelected president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association at a meeting of the organization Tuesday at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Herbert A. Byfield, and treasurer, Ernest R. Smith. The board of directors will be composed of A. Van Ronkel, R. B. Sternberg, Eugene E. Herr, J. S. Mather, William H. Nieder, Grant W. Porter, Theodore Jessup, Edward W. Lundquist, M. D. Snedicor, and Fred Aspinwall. Clarence Tinker will be the principal speaker at the meeting next Tuesday.

W. J. Dietrich to Head New Foster Park Group

W. J. Dietrich was elected president of the newly organized Foster Park Improvement association at a recent meeting of the organization. The new association covers the territory bounded by 53d street, 57th street, Ashland avenue and Racine avenue. Other officers of the organization are: Vice president, A. H. Olsen, 5596 Loomis boulevard; secretary, Edward E. Boscacci, 5420 Elizabeth street, and treasurer, Calvin D. Brown, 5521 Justine avenue.

Tuesday Club to Induct New Members at Luncheon

The Tuesday club of Oak Park will give a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Oak Park Arms hotel. New members will be initiated and a Christmas gift will be presented to each member. Mrs. John McGeary is president of the organization.

Bridge to Mark New Phase for Historic Wabash Avenue

This is the twenty-sixth of a series of articles on the origins of names of streets and suburbs.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Wabash avenue has come into the limelight again as the newest thoroughfare between the north and south sides. A few feet west of the site of the old Rush street bridge workmen are laying the groundwork of a bridge which will connect Wabash avenue with Cass street on the north bank of the river. The name of Wabash avenue is expected to be extended as far north as the point where Cass now merges with Rush street, at Delaware place, and the street named since 1835 for Gen. Lewis Cass is to disappear.

With its conversion into a through street, Wabash avenue will enter upon yet another phase of its evolution from open prairie and country lane. Downtown Wabash, which music row, book row, and furniture row so long have preempted and which has kept something of the air of an old time "avenue," in contrast to Michigan avenue's surging line of skyscrapers and State street's vivid shop windows and motion picture palaces, will share now with those streets the rush of north and south bound traffic. The invasion of the skyscrapers, already entrenched at the north end of the avenue, will be hastened, with consequent rout of those conservative old five and six story survivors of the seventies and eighties, and another of Chicago's oldest streets will assume the aspect of a thoroughly up to date highway.

End of Trail to Vincennes.

Wabash avenue's name is connected with the pioneering epoch of Chicago history. Where Wabash now runs lay a cultivated field, and, just east, the garden and graveyard of Fort Dearborn reservation, the limits of which extended west of Wabash and as far south as Madison street. The old Indian trail to the eastern states, leaving the southwest corner of the reservation near State and Madison streets, according to a map of Chicago in 1830 published in Andreas' history, followed approximately the present line of Wabash avenue south to Roosevelt road before turning east. The nearest important stop on the trail was Vincennes, on the Wabash river. Until late in the forties, when the reservation was no longer used by Indian fighters and had not yet been taken into the city, it was the custom for prairie schooners on their way west to use the reservation as camping ground, and Wabash avenue still testifies to the migratory Hoosiers who passed or paused along its course.

In spite of its early proximity to the center of the community, Wabash avenue was slow in building. For years the only structure along the present street was a barn with a cupola belonging to Fort Dearborn, located near the river, according to F. Harrison Jr.'s map of Chicago in 1830. In 1834, a few months after Chicago's incorporation as a town, Wabash avenue and all the land except the reservation between State street and the lake south to Roosevelt road was taken in by the ambitious townsmen. But for nearly ten years Wabash remained an undeveloped subdivision.

Church Starts Building Boom.

Then, in 1843, St. Mary's Catholic church was erected at Madison and Wabash, the first "imposing" structure on the street, a brick building with a stone foundation and an Ionic portico. Later business houses were built in the blocks between Randolph street and the river, first the Temperance hotel, in 1845, on the northwest corner of Lake street, then, on the northeast corner of Lake, a confectioner's, with cakes and candies for sale on one side of the store and "Sloan's Condition Powders for Men and Beasts" on the other.

In the fifties Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett occupied the side of this store formerly devoted to Sloan's; John V. Farwell's store, in which Field and Leiter clerked, was located on the east side of the street between Lake and Randolph, and a mill belonging to Gage & Haines operated at the river. The Burch block, five stories high, built in the middle fifties, which occasioned the biggest single fire loss in the history of Chicago when it burned down in 1868, stood on the corner of Lake and Wabash avenue.

In the fifties Chicago had its first taste of suburban living when several families moved "out" to Wabash avenue, making it one of the "Garden City's" fashionable, though not luxurious, residential streets. Two and three story frame houses sprang up along the street, which, with its picket fences and rows of green trees, presented an aspect in keeping with the city's title, as shown in a picture map of Chicago in 1857 on display at the Chicago Historical society.

Path to Cow Pasture.

Not visible on this reproduction of the city is the condition of the streets. Wabash avenue had its full allotment of signs—"No Bottom Here" and "Road to China"—a state but little improved by the residents' custom of having their cows led from pasture at Roosevelt road and Wabash every morning and evening.

THE TRIBUNE bore witness to the boom along Wabash in the fifties. No fewer than five new houses are mentioned in the issue of Dec. 28, 1850. By the sixties few of the vacant lots of 1857 were left and the street boasted among its residents Marshall Field, John V. Farwell and Senator

[Continued on page two.]

CALLS ON SANTA EXCEED NUMBER OF HIS HELPERS

Several Clubs Busy Planning Baskets.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

(Picture on page three.)

Ten days more and it will be Christmas. But what sort of Christmas? Will Santa Claus visit every household on the south side, or will he overlook some of the families in hovels and attics and basements and back rooms?

The places of poverty are looking for Santa Claus. The heads of such homes—an invalid father, or perhaps a father without a job—may not be so sure that Santa Claus comes to every home, but the pinched faces of the youngsters will be at the windows, unwilling to believe that they have been forgotten.

In some cases, a widowed mother or an older sister is "carrying on" for the flock. Hints of the season are in the air—toys and tinsel, and on the corners, Old Santa Claus himself. Dreams have been inspired. Eager questions of little tots have to be answered with a jump in the throat.

That's why 55 fire fighting stations on the south side have answered the alarm sent out by the Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE. They have enlisted as Good Fellows nearly 100 per cent.

Not Enough Santas Yet.

But the appeals that have poured into the Good Fellow committee still far outnumber the list of Santa Clauses to go around.

The Metropolitan section's appeal to neighborhood groups to join the Good Fellow campaign this year, as units, has met with response not only from the firemen, but from various community organizations.

Leonard Fish, president of the Englewood Business Men's association, reports that the ten families taken by the members of his organization have been investigated and that the public welfare committee is now going to the merchants throughout the community asking for donations to be placed in the Christmas baskets. With the exact sizes of clothes needed for their families, the members of the committee are obtaining warm clothes and shoes. The food baskets will be made up on the day before Christmas.

Five Happy Families.

"Members of the Englewood Civic and Improvement association are certainly eager to coöperate in the Good Fellow movement," says Harry Ilmmel, president of the organization. "Although our group is not large we have taken five families and at the rate food and clothing is coming in, those five families will be happy ones on Christmas day."

Members of the Englewood Kiwanis club are looking forward to the day whe nthey will personally present ten families with Christmas basket. Raymond J. Crist, president of the organization, has made only one appeal for shoes and clothing and the response has been most gratifying.

Auburn Park Lions Busy.

"Now altogether, three big lion roars for Good Fellow campaign," said Charles Fasal, secretary of the Auburn Park Lions club, when he heard that THE TRIBUNE was going to carry on the work again this year. "The members of our organization are going to give ten unfortunate families one of

[Continued on page two.]

PLEDGES DRIVE TO GAIN SCHOOL FOR OAKLAND

C. M. Clarke Named to Lead Business Men.

C. M. Clarke, 3947 Cottage Grove avenue, was unanimously elected to succeed Andrew J. Kolar as president of the Oakland Business Men's association for 1930 at the annual business meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard. Mr. Kolar is to be chairman of the board of directors, of which Mr. Clarke was a member.

C. M. CLARKE. [Gibson Studio.]

The new president has been in the Oakland district, at the same location, for twenty years.

The other officers who were voted in with Mr. Clarke include George W. Fleming, 3906 Cottage Grove avenue, first vice president; Michael Montague, 4036 Forrestville avenue, second vice president; William Fonger, 3909 Cottage Grove avenue, third vice president; Edward Froderman, assistant cashier of the Drexel State bank, treasurer; and Lawrence V. Raiff, 3958 Cottage Grove avenue, secretary. W. E. Beebe, 4409 Drexel boulevard, continues as attorney.

Board of Directors.

The directors consist of Andrew J. Kolar, chairman; Miss Alice M. Anderson, Winamac apartments; Harry A. Barbour, 4114 Cottage Grove avenue; Frank Batdorf, 4159 Cottage Grove avenue; F. W. Burtis, 3967 Drexel boulevard; H. C. Dana, 4027 Lake Park avenue; A. P. Dippold, Drexel Bank building; A. M. Hirsh, 3870 Cottage Grove avenue; Mrs. I. S. Hymers, 3929 Drexel boulevard; W. P. Keefe, 3916 Cottage Grove avenue; Bela Petyan, 3924 Cottage Grove avenue; Isaac Powell, president of the South Side Trust and Savings bank; Walter Powers, 3904 Cottage Grove avenue; Frank Renshaw, 3915 Cottage Grove avenue; Fred Schumann, 3960 Cottage Grove avenue; Dr. William F. Slade, pastor of South church; Bert J. Wilson, 3863 Cottage Grove avenue.

The meeting opened with a report of the finance committee by Mr. Froderman, which was followed by reports of the year's work by other committee heads.

The new slate was presented by George Fleming, as chairman of the nominating committee.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Clarke announced that his program for 1930 included obtaining a school and playground for the children of Oakland, the widening of Pershing road, and increasing the membership of the organization.

A basket of flowers was presented Mr. Clarke by Mark Cronin in behalf of the Round Table, a daily luncheon club. The meeting closed with a short talk by Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, founder of Lincoln center.

Reviews Year's Work.

Mr. Kolar, in a report which outlined the activities of the organization for the last year, pointed out that several neighborhood improvements had been obtained by the members of the association. When the section of the outer drive between 26th and 39th streets was opened and motorists were using Lake Park avenue to reach the new stretch, accidents were numerous because of the slippery pavement. Members of the organization urged the department of public works to resurface the thoroughfare, and this was done.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the association members urged that a viaduct be constructed over the Illinois Central right of way connecting East 35th street with Lief Ericson drive. A committee presented the plea of the business men at a meeting of the south park board, and the commissioners voted to start work on the viaduct immediately.

Midway Athletic Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party

Members of the Women's auxiliary of the Midway Athletic club held a Christmas bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the temporary headquarters, 5844 Stony Island avenue. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair is composed of the following persons: Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. F. R. Mullin, and Mrs. J. W. Weaver.

Kenwood Church to Hold Annual Session Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Kenwood church and congregation will be held tomorrow evening at the community house, Greenwood avenue and 46th street. Reports of the various departments of the church will be read and officers will be elected for the coming year. A dinner will be served at 6:30, preceding the meeting.

PROOF OF NEED FOR GOOD FELLOWS' ROUNDS

This little youngster doesn't know anything about Christmas except as a legend. Good Fellows can make it a day of real joy for such as he. There are many like him in Chicago that need your aid at Christmas time. The mother and her four small children shown in the picture at the right are typical of the many fatherless families that can be helped, fed and clothed, and brought some hope of Christmas cheer now and in the future. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

The doctor rushed out of his study in a state of great excitement.

"Get my bag at once," he shouted.

"Why, what is the matter?" inquired his wife.

"Some fellow has just telephoned that he can't live without me," gasped the medical man.

His wife gave a sigh of relief.

"Just a moment, dear. I think that call was for our daughter," she said, gently.

ESTELLE VALANCHIUS,
3108 South Halsted street.

A witty speaker was addressing an audience of middle-aged women. The chattering among them grew so loud that the speaker half shouted the following words:

"I wish that all the women who are below 30 would refrain from talking."

Silence immediately reigned.

IRVING TEPPER,
837 South Wood street.

Agent—Good morning, sir. I'm a bond salesman.

Professional Man—That's all right, my good fellow; here's a quarter. Go and buy yourself a square meal.

EDWARD POLITO,
5317 South Union avenue.

Jack—If I had a lot of money I'd ask you to marry me, Tillie.

Tillie—If you had a lot of money you wouldn't have to ask me.

IRVING GOLDBERG,
615 South Wood street.

He—Will you marry me?
The Heiress—No.
He—Aw, come on and be support.

MARGARET BURKE,
8316 South Morgan street.

Dick—There is a world of difference.
Henry—Between what?
Dick—The north and south poles.

FRANCES MARCINIAK,
4820 South Wood street.

Buyer—Is this dirigible safe?
Maker—Safest on earth.

PAUL FREDERICKSON,
9959 Avenue H.

Golfer—Terrible, links, caddy, terrible!
Caddy—Sorry, sir, these ain't links. You got off them an hour ago.

WILLIAM STEVEN,
6204 South Paulina street.

Miss Oldgirl—Yes, ours is a very old family. We came over the the Mayflower, you know.
Miss Caustique—Indeed, and did you have a pleasant journey?

MARIAN ZOULAS,
6024 St. Lawrence avenue.

Teacher—John, what did you have for lunch today?
John—Three guesses.
Wise Senior—No wonder he's hungry.

ALBERT BERTINE,
1600 East 58th street.

Mistress—Norah, why haven't you brushed down that cobweb.
Norah—Cobweb? Why, ma'am, I thought that had something to do with your radio.

A. KRAUS,
2052 West 68th street.

Officer—Here, here, you can't stop here, you know.
Motorist—I can't eh? You don't know this car.

LEONARD KORSACKI,
5931 Slocum street.

Freshie—We are coming to a long tunnel, sweetheart. Are you afraid?
Co-ed—Not if you take that cigaret from your mouth.

DAEMAR WHISNER,
Progress hall,
Moosheart, Ill.

Izzy—Ol, poppa. I got bids from five fraternities. Wot should I do?
Izzy—You dumbkopf! Why am I sending you to business collitch? Sell quick to the highest bidder.

GRETA OWENS,
844 South Ridgeland avenue,
Oak Park, Ill.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

At an examination of a college of surgery a candidate was asked, "What would you do if a man was blown up by powder?"

He coolly replied, "Wait till he came down."

STANISLAUS GORAK,
2439 South Troy street.

Tourist—What's the charge for this battery, buddy?
Foreign mechanic—One volt and a half.
Tourist—How much is that in American money?

EMILY STRAKA,
12726 California avenue,
Blue Island, Ill.

A new 5 and 10 cent store had been opened by a man named Cohen. A woman came in one day and selected a toy, for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"Excuse me, lady," said Cohen, "but these toys are 15 cents."

"But I thought this was a 5 and 10 cent store," protested the customer.

"Vell, I leave it to you," came the reply, "how much is it, 5 and 10 cents?"

MABEL SWANSON,
2314 East 70th place.

Mr. Jones—I guess you and your wife are one in the household.
Mr. Brown—On the contrary, we are ten.
Mr. Jones—Ten, what do you mean?
Mr. Brown—My wife is the one and I'm the zero.

JESSELYN JOSEPPH,
3818 West 13th street.

Conjurer—Now to help me with my next trick I shall need the services of a small boy in the audience. Just any little boy will do. Yes, you will do, my little man, come along. Now, you've never seen me before, have you?
Small boy [dutifully]—No, father.

CLARE FORST,
5407 Ladin street.

Foreman—Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?
Murphy—I ain't feelin' well, gov'nor. I'm trembiin' all over.
Foreman—Well, then, get busy with the sieve.

RICHARD KOBB,
1947 North Maplewood avenue.

After a terrible train wreck, the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend:

"Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

RAYMON KELLEY,
5015 Adams street.

Betty [to teacher]—Mummy wants you to come to dinner on Saturday.
Teacher—Are you sure, dear?
Betty—Yes because I heard Daddy say, "Ask her and get it over."

CLARA MAE TADROSKI,
8440 Escanaba avenue.

CALLS ON SANTA EXCEED NUMBER OF HIS HELPERS

Many Clubs Prepare to Fill Baskets.

[Continued from page one.]

the best Christmas dinners that they ever had," said Mr. Pasal, and the youngsters in those families will know that Santa Claus has not forgotten them, because we are going to gather enough toys and candy to make each one happy. They won't suffer from lack of clothes, either."

The personal visits of these groups to the needy homes on Christmas day will be an important part of the Good Fellow program. To them will come the joy of seeing happiness take the place of despair, warmth replace shiver and cold, laughter supplant tears.

So far, so good. But at this stage of the campaign not all the south side homes where poverty holds sway have been provided for.

Hotel Shoreland Residents Help.

Joining last week with other south side groups, residents of the Hotel Shoreland held a doll show, the proceeds from which will take care of sixteen families, the names to be supplied by the Good Fellows committee. On Monday night, at the Masonic hall, 64th and Green streets, the Good Fellow Charity club held a Christmas cheer party.

The Good Fellow committee of THE TRIBUNE provides the name of a needy family, or the names of needy families. Application blanks will be sent to south side neighborhood groups on application. Assignment of families will be made to the neighborhood for which a preference is stated.

With only ten days more between now and Christmas, the Good Fellow ranks need more recruits. And, as the motto goes:

"Once a Good Fellow, always a Good Fellow."

Chicago Woman's Band Holds Christmas Party

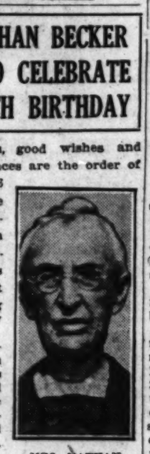
Chicago Woman's band held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at its band rooms, Miss Dolly Grey, 4109 Drexel boulevard, the leader of the organization, played the rôle of Santa Claus and distributed gifts from a huge bag. Later she did a solo dance. The band will give its annual benefit dance at Hotel Sherman Tuesday evening. It will offer several concert numbers as an added attraction.

Lindblom High Christmas Fund for Poor, Crippled

Lindblom High school's Christmas offering is to go this year to the Lindblom branch of the Christopher School for Crippled Children, to the Vocational Supervisional league, and to poor pupils of the high school. Collection will be completed next Wednesday.

MRS. NATHAN BECKER TODAY TO CELEBRATE HER 86TH BIRTHDAY

Congratulations, good wishes and happy reminiscences are the order of the day at 5476 University avenue where Mrs. Nathan Beck, with her sons, daughters and friends gathered about her, is observing her 86th birthday today.



MRS. NATHAN BECKER.

Since 1907 Chicago has been Mrs. Becker's home. Mr. and Mrs. Becker were both born in Germany; they lived in South Bend, Ind., before moving to Chicago. Mrs. Becker is now living with her daughter, Miss Celia Becker.

Another daughter, Mrs. Max Friend, lives at 1117 East 54th place. Mrs. Becker has two sons, David and Theodore, and a grandson, Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Becker.

Bessemer Players to Give "Watch My Smoke"

"Watch My Smoke," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Bessemer players Friday evening, Jan. 17, in the auditorium of the Bessemer fieldhouse, 89th street and Manistee avenue. The cast is composed of Miss Sylvia Zabka, Donovan Melton, Miss Lucille Bolka, Harold Block, Miss Gertrude Bruce, Frank Zabka, Eugene Olczack, Rodney Maus, Donald Robertson, Franklin Hall, and Henry Olczack.

8th Ward Women's G.O.P. Club Holds Card Party

Members of the Eighth Ward Regular Republican Women's organization held a card party Tuesday evening in their club rooms, 7115 South Chicago avenue. Mrs. Henry Conrad, 7211 Ellis avenue, was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Laura Erickson, Mrs. Stanley McGrew, and Miss Helen Ryan.

BRIDGE TO MARK NEW PHASE OF OLD WABASH AVE.

Thoroughfare Once Indian Trail and Cowpath.

[Continued from page one.]

Charles B. Farwell, John B. Rice, ex-mayor and owner of Rice's theater; Mark Skinner, Solomon Smith, S. N. Kellogg, the McVickers, and the Adsits.

Wabash might well have been termed Church street in the decade before the fire. The First Presbyterian church moved to Wabash between Van Buren and Congress in 1857. Other churches on the street were Trinity church, on the southeast corner of Jackson; the Church of the Holy Communion, Olivet Presbyterian church, St. Paul's Universalist church, the Wabash Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, on the northwest corner of Wabash and Harrison; the South Presbyterian church, organized by Cyrus H. McCormick in 1856, at the southwest corner og Congress; Kehillath Anshe Maariv, the oldest synagogue in the west, and the famous "spotted church," the Second Presbyterian, at the northwest corner of Washington, built in 1849 at a cost of $30,000, referred to by THE TRIBUNE as "perhaps the most magnificent church edifice in the west."

Site of Dearborn Seminary.

A single block between Randolph and Washington streets separated business from the residential portion of Wabash avenue. A vacant lot, where all the circuses which came to town were held, and the "spotted church" occupied the east side of the street; Dearborn seminary, to the great edification of the young women of Wabash avenue and vicinity, moved to the west side of the block in 1857. William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago; Orrington Lunt and J. H. Dunham were among the trustees of the school.

The Chicago fire was a turning point in Wabash avenue's history. The fire burned everything north of Harrison street; houses were rebuilt farther from the center of town and churches moved their congregations—the First Presbyterian to Indiana avenue and 21st street, the Second Phesbyterian to Wabash and 20th street, Trinity church to Indiana avenue near 24th street. Business houses lined the street on both sides south to Congress street, from Harrison to 22d street, according to a guide of the time, "houses of the aristocracy remain, though largely in the hands of tradesmen and boarding houses, and south of 22d street is an elegant residential thoroughfare."

Aspired to Be a State Street.

"It was at first quite generally believed," the authority continues, "that Wabash avenue would at once become the favorite seat of the first class retail and wholesale trade—i. e.: the Broadway of Chicago, and building commenced very promptly toward that end. . . . Wabash will in time be all it aspires to be, but the process will be slower than was first calculated upon and the character of the architecture and the traffic which it accommodates will be less brilliant, though not perhaps less rich."

The last forty years have been as varied as the first in Wabash avenue's history. Many of the old houses of fifty years ago remain, but the street has doubled and tripled in length by gradual extensions to and beyond the city limits at 137th street. In 1889, almost on the site of Marshall Field's old home, the Auditorium was opened, for years the seat of Chicago opera and symphony orchestra.

In that year the old Libby prison was brought piece by piece from Richmond and rebuilt on the site of the Coliseum, which was erected a few months later in a similar style of architecture. McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Harding were nominated for President in the building at Wabash and 16th street.

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SCORNING JEE... ENGLEWOOD H... BLAZES TRA...

Opposition Precedes Pioneer Step.

"Englewood High school ha... several firsts in school history... Chicago," James E. Armstron... last February principal of the... commented. "First football... pions of Cook county, first lun... first summer school, first gym... first school organ, first student... arship fund, first study ha... grade principals, first parent... association, first commercial co... a high school. Quite a list, ... are one of the oldest high sch... Cook county, so there is no ... that we thought of a few thi... fore anyone else did.

"In the fall of 1891, just b... became principal of Englewo... first inter-school athletic ass... was formed with Englewood, ... Park and Lake View as m... The first football championsh... won by Englewood, so you ca... ine what enthusiasm I found ... came to the school. We kept ... premacy pretty steadily throu... 'nineties—all the old banners ... still in the assembly hall, in... a duplicate of that first one.

Lunchroom Founded by C...

"We opened our lunchroom ... the first in any Chicago schoo... Englewood Woman's club thoug... children coming from far away ... have good, warm food, and they ... ised to run a lunchroom if the... of education would provide a bu... At first the board hesitated, bu... the lunchroom started, it was ... cated by every other high ...

"I taught our first com... course in 1894, improvising t... tions in the touch system. Wi... some rickety loaned typewrite... a teacher who knew nothing of ... himself, it was a wonder that ... first pupils ever learned anythi... 1902 the first high school parent... er association was formed ... school, with Mrs. O. T. Brigh... of our former principal and ... county superintendent of scho... president.

"What opposition our first ... slum raised back in 1907! It ... running track and much cr... was leveled on the ground th... rack would surely lead to ... among the students. And tha... study hall was considered a w... space. Pupils were quite able t... at the back of the recitation ...

First Scholarship Fund.

"Our school organ we got i... the first in any school, and a... improvement over the single ... which provided music all throug... 'Nineties. Our students wer... among the first to build up a s... ship fund to help worthwhile ... to finish school. And when the ... grew larger, we first introduc... system of having a principal fo... year in the school, some mem... the faculty in charge of each cl...

Much of Englewood's histor... be read in the buildings which ... its campus. Englewood has th... tinction of preserving intact ... building and addition which it h... cupied since 1874. From the w... facade of Oxford Gothic stretch... length of the campus along S... avenue, the correctly academic ... tion of sophisticated 1917. Fro... east the whole agglomeration o... pus buildings is visible: The ... story colonial red brick structu... 1874, which the high school ... with a grammar school and the ... fathers; the school's first se... building, with arched entries ... gables, erected in 1887; the gr... school of 1891 now taken over ... machine shops of the high scho... addition of 1897, once connecte... the building of 1887, by a brid... two wings of 1907; and a port... the Gothic 1917 addition.

One Room Sufficient at Fir...

In 1870, when Englewood ... school was started as the high ... department of the Normal sch... prepare backward students f... regular normal course, Ira A. ... left and his fifty students oc... one large room in the Normal ... building on the present site ... Normal school. In 1874 the ... school was finished and the ... school moved into the second f... the building; the first floor wa... pied by a grammar school, a... top floor by an auditorium whi... used for town meetings and fo... mation exercises.

Miss Ada B. Johnson, instru... English and sewing, can re... going to school in the old build...

"We didn't have much fun in... then—it was a case of working ... ing away," she said. "The las... didn't have to go to school the... had no gymnasium, no clubs, ... never thought of giving a da... a play so that there wasn't m... do beside work anyway. We h... courses—regular and college p... tory, there are twenty-four no... the principal and two teachers ... them both.

Spoke Pieces on Fridays.

"We had two rooms on the ... floor for our recitation rooms, a... assembly room on the south ... the building. There was also ... cloak room which we converte... into a library which I tended on... mer. Every Friday afternoo... high school gathered and peopl... pieces and read essays, but ... no music. The biggest event ... year was graduation. We ... dressed up in our best and w... into the assembly hall upsta... our friends brought us flower... certainly the boys never gave ... but every girl wanted to hav... than any one else. About t... girls and boys were graduate... me."

W. W. Carter, a Harvard gr... whom Miss Johnson recalls, h... culty earning the respect of th... nagged members of the comm... was principal from 1872 to 188... he resigned. Then O. T. Brig... made principal, and during h... the school moved to its first ... building, which with its eleve... rooms, its physics, chemistry ... ology laboratories, its library, ... assembly hall seating 800 was con... an absurd extravagance. In 1... town of Lake was annexed to ...

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SCORNING JEERS, ENGLEWOOD HIGH BLAZES TRAILS

Opposition Precedes Each Pioneer Step.

"Englewood High school has made several firsts in school history here in Chicago," James E. Armstrong, until last February principal of the school, commented. "First football champions of Cook county, first lunchroom, first summer school, first gymnasium, first school organ, first students' scholarship fund, first study hall, first grade principals, first parent-teacher association, first commercial course in a high school. Quite a list, but we are one of the oldest high schools in Cook county, so there is no wonder that we thought of a few things before anyone else did.

"In the fall of 1891, just before I became principal of Englewood, the first inter-school athletic association was formed with Englewood, Hyde Park and Lake View as members. The first football championship was won by Englewood, so you can imagine what enthusiasm I found when I came to the school. We kept our supremacy pretty steadily through the 'nineties—all the old banners hang still in the assembly hall, including a duplicate of that first one.

Lunchroom Founded by Club.

"We opened our lunchroom in 1893, the first in any Chicago school. The Englewood Woman's club thought that children coming from far away should have good, warm food, and they promised to run a lunchroom if the board of education would provide a building. At first the board hesitated, but when the lunchroom started, it was duplicated by every other high school.

"I taught our first commercial course in 1894, improvising instructions in the touch system. With only some rickety loaned typewriters, and a teacher who knew nothing of typing himself, it was a wonder that those first pupils ever learned anything. In 1902 the first high school parent-teacher association was formed at our school, with Mrs. O. T. Bright, wife of our former principal and Cook county superintendent of schools, as president.

"What opposition our first gymnasium raised back in 1907! It had a running track and much criticism was leveled on the ground that the track would surely lead to betting among the students. And that first study hall was considered a waste of space. Pupils were quite able to study at the back of the recitation rooms.

First Scholarship Fund.

"Our school organ we got in 1923, the first in any school, and a great improvement over the single piano which provided music all through the 'Nineties. Our students were also among the first to build up a scholarship fund to help worthwhile pupils to finish school. And when the school grew larger, we first introduced the system of having a principal for each year in the school, some member of the faculty in charge of each class."

Much of Englewood's history can be read in the buildings which crowd its campus. Englewood has the distinction of preserving intact every building and addition which it has occupied since 1874. From the west a facade of Oxford Gothic stretches the length of the campus along Stewart avenue, the correctly academic addition of sophisticated 1917. From the east the whole agglomeration of campus buildings is visible: The three story colonial red brick structure of 1874, which the high school shared with a grammar school and the town fathers; the school's first separate building, with arched entries and gables, erected in 1887; the grammar school of 1891 now taken over by the machine shops of the high school; the addition of 1897, once connected with the building of 1887, by a bridge; the two wings of 1907; and a portion of the Gothic 1917 addition.

One Room Sufficient at First.

In 1870, when Englewood High school was started as the high school department of the Normal school to prepare backward students for the regular normal course, Ira A. Shurtleff and his fifty students occupied one large room in the Normal school building on the present site of the Normal school. In 1874 the Lewis school was finished and the high school moved into the second floor of the building; the first floor was occupied by a grammar school, and the top floor by an auditorium which was used for town meetings and for graduation exercises.

Miss Ada B. Johnson, instructor in English and sewing, can remember going to school in the old building.

"We didn't have much fun in school then—it was a case of working or staying away," she said. "The lazy ones didn't have to go to school then. We had no gymnasium, no clubs, and we never thought of giving a dance or a play so that there wasn't much to do beside work anyway. We had two courses—regular and college preparatory, there are twenty-four now—and the principal and two teachers taught them both.

Spoke Pieces on Fridays.

"We had two rooms on the second floor for our recitation rooms, and one assembly room on the south side of the building. There was also a girl's cloak room which we converted later into a library which I tended one summer. Every Friday afternoon the high school gathered and people spoke pieces and read essays, but we had no music. The biggest event of the year was graduation. We got all dressed up in our best and went up into the assembly hall upstairs and our friends brought us flowers. No, certainly the boys never gave us any, but every girl wanted to have more than any one else. About thirteen girls and boys were graduated with me."

W. W. Carter, a Harvard graduate, whom Miss Johnson recalls, had difficulty earning the respect of the more rugged members of the community. He was principal from 1872 to 1886, when he resigned. Then O. T. Bright was made principal, and during his term the school moved to its first private building, which with its eleven class rooms, its physics, chemistry and biology laboratories, its library, and assembly hall seating 800 was considered an absurd extravagance. In 1889, the town of Lake was annexed to Chicago and Englewood at once grew with the rest of the community.

Acquired Armstrong in 1891.

In 1891, Mr. Bright became Cook county superintendent of schools and Mr. Armstrong, who came from Lake High school, now Tilden, to be principal, found a school of 474 pupils and 16 teachers. During his régime of 38 years Englewood has grown to nearly 4,000 students, and has been a pioneer in much which constitutes a modern high school. Since Mr. Armstrong's retirement last February, Daniel F. O'Hearn has been principal of the school.

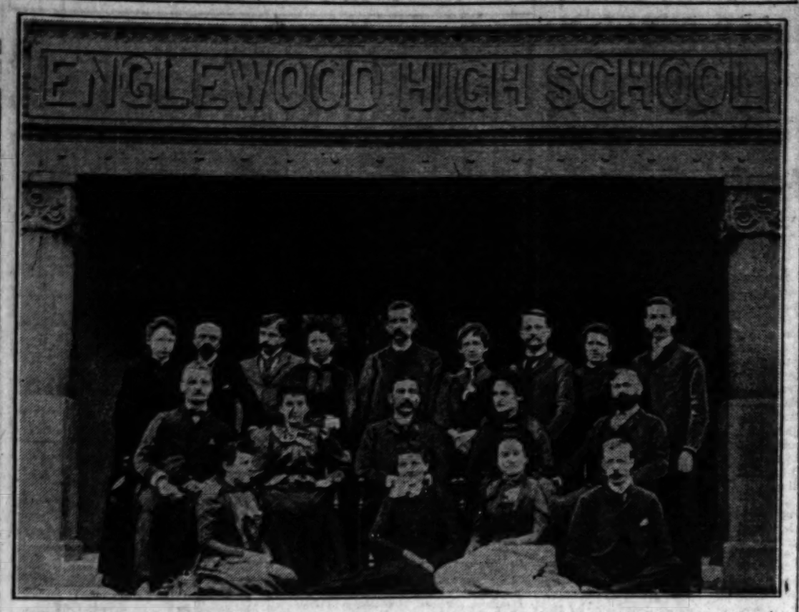
In its fifty-five graduating classes Englewood has contributed its share of distinguished persons to the city. In the first class of 1874 were the late Ralph E. Brownell, Mrs. S. S. Rogers, Mrs. Howard Gross, and Mrs. Frank D. Blish, all old residents of Englewood. Other graduates are Mrs. R. E. Brownell, Mrs. W. W. Carter, wife of the principal; Mrs. John McMahon, prominent in Catholic organizations throughout the city and several times member of the board of education; Dr. W. W. Wentworth, Miss Mary E. Courtenay, dean of girls at Lindblom; Miss Eva Cluas, dean of girls at McKinley High school; Miss Vera Collins, pianist; Miss Ann S. Davis, director of the vocational guidance bureau of the board of education; Harry O. Gillette, principal of the Chicago School of Elementary Education.

Anna Ludmilla an Alumna.

Judge William E. Helander is an Englewood alumnus, as are Llewelyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post; Jean Kaley, known as Anna Ludmilla, premiere danseuse of the Chicago Civic Opera company; Judge Donald McKinlay, Lindsey McPhail, composer; Archibald J. Motley, artist; Margaret Wilson, author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "The Able McLaughlins"; Mrs. Paul G. Woolley, psychologist; Bertram Nelson, professor at the University of Chicago; Frank Coughlin, football coach at Notre Dame; Leo Sawerby and Arne Oldberg, composers.

Teachers at Englewood who are alumni include Charles T. Burnham, Mrs. Hazel Brodbeck Gay, Miss Gertrude Hardt, Miss Adele Hedeen, Harry H. Hornstein, Miss Johnson, Miss Inez Ostberg, Charles Palmer, Miss Clara H. Taylor, and Miss Lillian Thompson.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH FACULTY OF 1895



These eighteen persons constituted the faculty of Englewood High school in 1895, when that institution already had attained an age of twenty-five years. Front, left to right: Miss Mary Colby, Miss Agnes Rogers, Mrs. Carry Tucker Dracass, and Dr. Albert Smith. Center row: James Debelka, Miss Spalding, J. E. Armstrong, principal; Miss Marion Ely, and Victor Alderson. Rear: Miss Deratt, Mr. Sulzbache, F. A. Houghton, Miss M. Crane, John Wayman, Mrs. E. W. James, Walter Comstock, and Miss M. Monfort.

ARRANGES DANCE

MISS RITA OVERMEYER.

Miss Rita Overmeyer, 915 East Marquette road, is chairman of a committee in charge of the arrangements for a dance to be given by Sigma Theta Rho sorority next Saturday evening at the Windermere East hotel. Miss Overmeyer is assisted by Miss Margaret Dettle, Miss Virginia Zeller, and Miss Winifred May.

HARVEY SCHOOL CHILDREN HOLD INDOOR CIRCUS

P.-T. Group Holds Its Annual Bazaar.

The annual festival-bazar of the Lowell and Longfellow schools at Harvey was held Thursday evening under the auspices of the joint Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Edward F. Lindsay is president.

More than one hundred children participated in an indoor circus in the Lowell gymnasium, with music furnished by the ten piece school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Wheaton and Mrs. Grace Volz, assisted by Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. William Newton, Mrs. William Staton, Mrs. H. Horvey, Mrs. Carl Madory, and Mrs. C. K. Bentley. Dancing followed in Longfellow gymanasium.

Girls Give Minstrel Show.

A girls' minstrel show was given under the direction of Miss Cora Bardwick assisted by Mrs. L. P. Holm and Mrs. Joseph Cooke, with Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Ruth Holm, Miss Marjorie Hinton, Miss Janet Kruger, Miss Janet Rowe, Miss Dorothy Krouse, Miss Margaret Park, Miss June Russell, Miss Mary Barke, Miss Mary Kosska, Miss Alice La Pointe, Miss Maxine Kallstedt, and Miss Vivian Hughes in the cast.

Among the booths was the candy booth, in charge of Miss Lulu Espey and Miss Marietta Knox, assisted by Mrs. C. Lomox, Mrs. John Davis, and Mrs. Walter Oliver.

Miss Annette Curfey had charge for fortune telling, and Mrs. Mabel Roach and Miss Olive Dragor supervised the fish pond, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Fletcher, Mrs. H. J. Hill, Mrs. William Winterbaur, and Mrs. Charles Rothbauer. The girls' club needlework booth was conducted by Miss Ruth Hyland and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Park, Mrs. M. T. Covert, and Mrs. Ralph Hammers.

In Charge of Booths.

The Dutch coffee shop was in charge of Mrs. Edna Ranger and Mrs. Lucille Loomis, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Waldsmith, Mrs. Josephine Silver, Mrs. C. C. Walthers, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, and Mrs. A. Kronse. Mrs. Elsie Kempf and Miss Margaret Morris had charge of the refreshment booth.

Miss Maude Shupe and Mrs. Glen Coffee conducted the food sale, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Parish, Mrs. Joseph Kosska, Mrs. W. G. Hinton, Mrs. John S. Nelson, Mrs. William Workman, and Mrs. A. E. Turngren. Miss Olga Carlson and Miss Julia Connors were in charge of the gift shop, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Kolestedt, Mrs. George Conroy, Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. Thomas Thorsen, and Mrs. Bruce Read.

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

MISS MARCIA WEINTRAUB.

The annual dance of the Chatham Young People's club will be held this evening in the crystal ballroom of the Shoreland hotel, 55th and South Shore drive. Miss Marcia and Samuel Weintraub, co-chairmen of the dance, are being assisted by a committee consisting of Samuel Leibsohn, Herman Simberkoff, Miss Lily Seltzer, and Dan Epstein. Sol Glassman, 7951 Ellis avenue, is president and Miss Jeanbelle Rosenberg, 8213 Cottage Grove avenue, is chairman of publicity. More than 1,000 young Jewish people are expected to attend. The dance is an effort of the Chatham Young People's club, affiliated with Am Ehod congregation, to establish a Jewish community center in the vicinity of Chatham.

HYDE PARK Y. W. RESERVES MAKE TOYS FOR INDIANS

Several hundred children at the Indian reservations at Pantee and Tomah, Neb., will be happier this Christmas because of the efforts of the Hyde Park center Y. W. C. A. girl reserve group. Each year the reserves send presents to Indian girls and boys of their own age—harmonicas, balls, bats, marbles, books, toys, in fact, every kind of present that will go to make an otherwise dreary Christmas more cheery. Some of the Christmas boxes have already been sent, while others are being packed this week.

Mrs. Vinton Zeigler, 5541 Everett avenue, Y. W. C. A. reserve secretary, is supervising the packing of the gifts, and Josephine Grossman, 5134 Woodlawn avenue, is chairman of the group, while Esther Padgett, 5135 Woodlawn avenue has charge of getting together the boxes, papers, and Christmas seals and stickers.

Betty Crompton, Adele Elson, Josephine Kerman, Helene Jacoby, Marjorie Koretz, Bobette Meyer, Ruth Mickelberry, Anne Mullenbach, Helen Padgett, Evelyn Parsons, Ruth Dillman, and Sybil Hegler are the other girls sending the Hyde Park box.

Fifteen or sixteen other girl reserve groups in Chicago are sending similar Christmas boxes to reservations in different parts of the country.

'CAN A WOMAN AFFORD HUSBAND' TO BE DISCUSSED

"Can a Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" will be discussed and answered by Dr. Charles Francis Potter of New York at the Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way, tomorrow evening. This is one of the series of popular and educational lectures sponsored on Monday evenings by the Emil G. Hirsch center. Dr. Potter is the author of "The Story of Religion." Prof. Frank Hubert O'Harn of the University of Chicago will treat "The Idealist in Contemporary Literature" Thursday.

Packing Gifts for Indian Children

Girl Reserves of the Hyde Park Y. W. C. A., following a tradition of their organization, are sending Christmas gifts to children of two Indian reservations in Nebraska. Girls shown wrapping packages are, left to right: Peggy Mason, Ruth Tillman, and Adele Elson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harry Himmel Again to Head Englewood Group

Harry Himmel was reelected president of the Englewood Civic and Improvement association at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon at the Norwood hotel, 64th street and Normal boulevard. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Don Tobin; secretary, Harry Johnson, and treasurer, James Huges.

St. James M. E. Church Honors New Minister

A reception was given by the members of St. James Methodist church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Gardiner, the new pastor and his wife, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. McIlnay. The Rev. Mr. McIlnay is assistant pastor.

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A powerful Screen-Grid circuit and RCA Electro-Dynamic Loudspeaker assure faithful reproduction, while the elegant simplicity of its lines gives it a distinction which will add much to the charm of any home.
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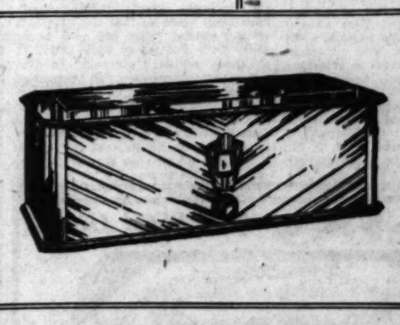

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Cowhide Gladstone with short straps. Leatherette lining. Size 22 and 24 inches... $9.50

$16.50 Value
Genuine Cowhide Shark Skin Grain hand stitched bag. Pigskin leather lining. Sizes 18 and 20. Black and mahogany. Extra special.....$9.95

$20.00 Value
Cowhide Gladstone with short straps. Leather lining. Size 22 and 24 inches. $13.95

$16.50
Genuine Top Grain Cowhide Ladies' Overnight Case. Sizes 18, 20, 22. Black or mahogany. A great value at.....$9.95

$5.00 Value
Cowhide Brief Case—3 pockets, extension lock, straps all around, size 16 inches. Black, Brown and Mahogany $2.95

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(Open Evenings Till 7 P. M.)

TWO CHORUSES, TOTALING 200, TO SING "MESSIAH"

Oratorio Next Thursday at Fenger High.

"The Messiah" will be presented by the South End Community chorus next Thursday evening in the auditorium of Fenger High school, 112th and Wallace streets. The Uterpian chorus of Morgan Park will take part in the presentation. More than 200 voices will make up the joint chorus for the presentation.

Under the direction of Wallace B. Graham the Little Symphony orchestra will play the accompanying music. The soloists will be Olive June Lacey, soprano; Frederica Gerhardt Downing, contralto; LeRoy Hamp, tenor, and Leslie Arnold, bass. Miss Hilda Butler Farr will accompany the soloists.

The following are the members of the two choruses:

SOPRANO.

Bessie Allman, Pauline M. Amos, Mildred Anderson, Amelia E. Baldauf, Dorothy Baldauf, A. V. Becker, Margaret Bennema, Gunhild Bjork, Jennie Blaauw, Mae J. Brack, Ella Brothersen, Florence Bue, Mrs. Grant Bushee, Cora Buithuis, Kate Bouma, Mrs. H. P. Barnes, Rhoda Couth, Cora M. Doenik, Mrs. C. Den Besten, Agnes Dik, Catherine Dik, Mrs. J. H. Dik, Mrs. G. J. Dirksen, Isabelle Drake, Olive Jane Dreibing, Ann Dykstra, Gertrude Endebak, Charlotte Ensminger, Helen Evers, Mrs. R. J. Fieldhouse, Anna Fennema, Florence Gowens, Mrs. E. H. Gowens, Hilda G. Green, Magdalen Gaillard, Myldred Hamann, Harriet Handorf, Clara Hansen, Florence K. Hansen, Ruth M. Hansen, Mrs. E. Helland, Bertha M. Helstrom, Mrs. Anna Hofstra, Marguerite Hommema, Mrs. Henry Huizenga, Mrs. John G. Hoppe, Johanna Jellema, Alyce Johnson, Elsba L. Johnson, Jeanette Johnson, Dorothy Johnstone, Helen Johnstone, Jennie Kass, Mrs. G. Kleinhuizen, Agnes G. Kordell, Mary C. Kretzman, Sophia L. Kretzman, Ella Keyion, Rengema Klugma, Helen Kistler, Florence Madderom, Lillian Mugr, Marie Elma Nits, Martha La Nits, Ida L. Nieumanhuis, Jacoba Norman, Muriel Nelson, Mrs. Lennis Phillips, Vivian L. Prime, Dorothy Peterson, Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Helen Radtke, Alice L. Rees, Marion Richter, Mrs. Louise Sander, Mrs. Bedwig Shordy, Catherine Spoolstra, Mary R. Stick, Grace E. Stram, Betty Spoolstra, Margaret Springe, Adelaide Tenings, Maud L. Ton, Mrs. John Van Deel, Sara Hie Vander, Ella Vander May, Gertrude Van Dyke, Mrs. W. Van Dyke, Mrs. J. Van Haitsma, Dorothy Ver Meulen, Edna Ver Meulen, Ella Van Dermay, Grace Voorn, Mrs. John F. Vos, Anna Wahlgren, Anna Wilhelmson, Sadie Walker.

ALTO.

Florence H. Alfsen, Mrs. Effie Bass, Mrs. Hardis Bennett, Grace D. Beisinger, Mrs. J. T. Blomquist, Mrs. Jacoba Boomstra, Viola Breuse, Kate Bonga, Mrs. B. Brookstra, Anna Busch, Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Mrs. M. Chenoweth, Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mrs. Anna Couch, Agnes Cook, Mrs. Rosie Cowings, Anna Dykstra, Susan Doenik, Jeanette Fieldhouse, Henriette Flattrum, Magdalene Gaillard, Ruth Hills Hall, Ruth Holland, Margaret Hills, Dorothy Horn, Muriel Irwin, Dorothy L. Johnstone, Mrs. C. Kleinhuizen, Mrs. Grace Kleinian, Hattie Knipers, Margaret E. Lamar, Florence Lyckberg, Mrs. M. McCutchen, Emma Malmstrom, Leona Nits, Genevieve Payne, Dena Schram, Sue VanderVliet, Hattie van Vlymen, Louise L. Vetterick, Bernice Vink, Mrs. M. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Gustave Walbert, Daisy J. Williams, Katie Westerveld, Leona Wagner, Mrs. A. Wyngarden.

TENOR.

Martin Alderda, Ernest Anderson, John R. Blaauw, Richard Blaauw, Edward Butcher, Joseph Chief, A. Dupont, Herman Guthardt, Joe Hommes, Emil Helm, M. G. Irwin, R. H. Kleinjan, C. W. Klein, Ray Madderom, James McDonald, Andrew Mrva, Anthony Spoolstra, J. A. Spoolstra, John M. Spoolstra, Martin J. Spoolstra, C. H. Smilelin, Conrad Vanderwonde, John Van Deel, Harry C. Verploeg.

BASS.

Henry Baar, George Beukema, R. J. Briggema, Cornelius Eldenkamp, Gilbert Evers, Raz. Fieldhouse, Benjamin F. Fresse, Glen G. Hall, Chester Hills, John G. Hoppe, Henry Hinsinga, Joe Juliana, Garrett Kleinhuizen, Clarence R. Kramer, W. J. Krentzinger, Andrew Nicholl, Phillip Schug, Earl Sommanson, August Spoolstra, George Spoolstra, Simon Sytsma, Arthur Vander May, Clarence Van Fropen, John Van Vlymen, P. VanderVaert, Norman Wilhelmsen.

The South End Community chorus is affiliated with Fenger Evening High school and draws many of its members from the students of the school.

Mrs. Alfred La Pointe Heads Tau Delta Phi

Mrs. Alfred La Pointe, 8333 Oglesby avenue, was elected president of the Delta chapter of Tau Delta Phi sorority at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Treasurer, Miss Mildred Leonard, 9133 Lowe avenue; secretary, Mrs. William H. Davis, 6827 Union avenue, and mistress of ceremonies, Miss Cecile O'Connor, 7832 Honore street.

111th St. Y. M. C. A. Picks Committee of Managers

Karl Vieth, Edward W. Menke, and James Snyder were elected to the committee of management of the 111th street Y. M. C. A. according to the announcement of Nicholas W. Wiersema, chairman of the committee. All three of these men have been active on subcommittees of the board.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS

20.00 Marmot Mink

Other Good Values

Northern Seal, Squirrelette, Cavalette

ELI 3020 S. State St.

BUYING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MOTHERS

It's easy this year for children at the Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial, 2412 Prairie avenue, to buy Christmas gifts for their mothers. There's no trudging downtown and asking mother to turn her back while a purchase is made. The Give and Take shop, next door to the memorial, is providing gifts in exchange for hoarded pennies. The picture shows Miss Carrie Newcomer making a suggestion. The customers, left to right: Robert Bockman, Doris Chatterjie, George Darling, Mildred Seders, and Dolores Egan. The memorial is a home for working mothers and their children. [Tribune Photo.]

Heads Voters' League

MRS. ERIC W. STUBBS.
[Moffett Studios.]

Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, 5554 Woodlawn avenue, has just been elected president of the Cook County League of Women Voters. Mrs. Stubbs, whose interest in politics began with her speeches in favor of woman's suffrage when at Vassar, has been especially active in the civic affairs of the Fifth ward, where she was director of the Hyde Park independent voters' committee for two years, and is now president of the Hyde Park league.

The Cook County league was organized last spring to coördinate the work of the twenty-four local leagues in the county.

S. PARK MANOR GROUP HEADED BY JOHN RIETZ

John G. Rietz was reelected president of the South Park Manor Improvement association at a meeting of the organization Monday evening in the auditorium of the Elim church, 78th street and Indiana avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice president, E. L. Fahrbach; recording secretary, Mrs. H. F. Brenkem; financial secretary; Ernest Brownlow, and treasurer, C. L. Samuelson. The board of directors is composed of Mr. Rietz, O. L. Kominicks, J. C. Weccard, T. L. Quinn, E. L. Fahrbach, M. P. Miller, Walter Lovell, Dr. A. S. Safrina, and M. C. Levy.

SPECIAL POLICE TO BE SOUGHT FOR ENGLEWOOD

Business Men to Hire Private Detail.

Plans to give merchants of the 63d and Halsted street district greater police protection and to make the streets of the community safer for residents during the night hours are being formulated this week by the members of the Englewood Business Men's association, according to Leonard Fish, president of the association.

The plans call for a special detail of police to be employed by the business men's organization and who, although in no way affiliated with the Chicago police department, will cooperate with the men working out of the Englewood station. Special details will come on in the evening at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 and they will work in twelve hour shifts so that the stores will be protected when they open in the mornings as well as when they close in the evenings.

Need Protection Early, Late.

"Many people believe," said Mr. Fish, "that most store robberies occur during the late night hours. Although this is true to a certain extent, many of the robberies occur at either the closing or opening periods and it is therefore necessary that the merchants in the district have adequate protection during those hours too."

Plans also call for the installation of lights in the alleys so that a member of the special detail will be able to see what is going on in the rear of the stores as well as the front. The installation of the lights, the business men believe, will also do away with th gunmen who lurk in dark places and rob residents who are hurrying home during the late hours.

The men on the special detail will be compelled to punch at regular intervals clocks which will be installed in the alleys.

Capt. Lee to Cooperate.

Capt. Michael Lee of the Englewood station has agreed to coöperate with the business men. Arrangements have been made so that the members of the special force will pull boxes every hour and report their activities at these regular intervals. In this way, the business men will be assured that if anything does happen, the special policeman will be allowed to call the Englewood station and report it immediately, and this system will also assure the merchants that the special police are on the job throughout the entire twelve hours.

SINAI PLAYER

MISS TOURISSE GREENFIELD.

Miss Tourisse Greenfield took one of the leading rôles in "Mary's Ankle," a three act comedy presented by the Sinai players Wednesday evening at the Emil G. Hirsch Community center, 46th street and South Park way. The cast included, in addition to Miss Greenfield: Sol Ashback, Herman E. Mulack, Clarence Freund, Miss Sadelle Igloo, Miss Fannie Rosen, Miss Beatrice Hunter, William Kabacker, and Lawrence Rubin.

North Beverly Group Picks Blaul as Head

Gilbert F. Blaul, 8836 Wood street, was elected president of the North Beverly Improvement association at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, M. C. Snyder; secretary, Walter Mueller; financial secretary, F. M. Ely, and treasurer, Edward Hornburg. The new directors of the organization are: J. L. Newport, F. E. Davisson, John Fagin, N. A. Bollinger, W. J. Semidt, James B. Borden, and William Cunningham.

LINENS—the Ideal Gift

IMPORTED LINEN SET

Fine Belgium Linen Set comprising Cloth, 54x70, and 6 Napkins. Beautifully hemstitched in charming patterns. Correct size for the new oblong tables. Special at $4.85

Louis XII Irish Linen DINNER SET

Double Satin Damask Superior Quality Linen—comprising Cloth, 2x3 yards, and one dozen Dinner Napkins. $30 value. Reduced to..... $16.50

Italian Bridge Set. 36 in. cloth and four napkins. Very elaborate, with Geodonna drawn work. An unusual value for..... $2.25

Ladies' Spanish Handkerchiefs, with four corner applique. Extremely fine linen. Hand rolled hems. Regular 85c value. Reduced to..... 50c

$5 per dozen.

Other Gift Suggestions

Men's Fine Linen Kerchiefs with hand rolled hems.. 98c

Cocktail Napkins, fine linen with colored embroidery, dozen..... $3.95

Moravian Linen Breakfast Set. 5 pcs., pastel shades $1

Pillow Cases. Real Madeira with cut work embroidery. Pair..... $2.95

Mail Orders filled, postage prepaid.

The Graham Shops

922 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State St.
111 N. Wabash Ave. Ground Floor

Make it a Musical Xmas For Your Boy!

"Playasax" For Monday Only! $2.75

Clarinet Outfits $30 Albert System in Case

Also Saxophone Outfits $80 Complete in Case

Banjo Outfits $35 Including Case

Silver Plated Trumpet Outfits $40 In Case

Ukulele Outfits $2

This ad entitles you to 5 free lessons with the purchase of any of the outfits illustrated

Drum Outfits $20

Many other novelties and accessories as gifts to those musically inclined.

Tom Brown MUSIC CO. 315 SO. WABASH AVE

SQUARE LEGION ASKS CHILDREN TO YULE PARTY

Arranges Gifts and Play for Dec. 23.

Square post, No. 232, of the American Legion announces that its Christmas party will be held Monday night, Dec. 23, in Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

Announcement is also made that "there'll be a real live Santa Claus to make gifts to each and every child present, and a wonderful Christmas playlet that we know all the children and grownups will enjoy very much. The young sons and daughters of the post and auxiliary members will take all the parts in the play, which is under the direction of the Square Unit auxiliary."

Square post will hold an open meeting on Dec. 18. Russell C. Smith is chairman of entertainment and is said to have several good acts pending.

Tonight offers the last opportunity for "a trip around the world" with Fort Dearborn post, No. 268. Willard C. Wakefield is general director of the event being held at the Gypsyland building, 6245 Cottage Grove avenue. The purpose is the raising of a Christmas basket fund. Members of the ticket committee are Lawrence O'Dwyer, chairman, Patrick J. Glangley, Fred Williams, Al Lindmark, and W. A. Lewin. Edward Butler is chairman of the general committee.

New officers of Hyde Park post, No. 34, and of the Hyde Park auxiliary unit will be installed by George S. Middleton Jr., third district commander, Friday evening. The ceremony will be held at the Piccadilly hotel and will be followed by dancing. Loughran-Walker fight pictures will be shown at a business meeting of the post at 5238 Blackstone avenue tomorrow evening.

Raymond J. Hagamann post, No. 495, will hold a popular girl contest. "Miss Hagamann Post" is to be the title which will be given with a diamond ring to the girl picked as the most popular girl in South Town. According to S. A. Van Dyk, general chairman of this affair, the ring is costing better than $500. Those wishing to enter this contest must register at 5505 South Halsted street before Jan. 1. Any girl residing on the south side may enroll. The award will be given at the conclusion of a four night event called "Doughboys on Leave" to be held at the Viking temple Feb. 26 to March 1, inclusive.

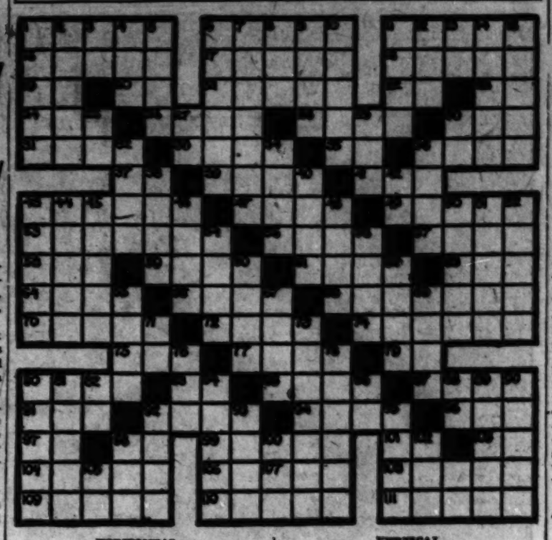
Joseph De La Cour, sixth district commander and past commander of Harold A. Taylor post, will speak at the meeting of Chipilly post tomorrow night, giving the inside dope on "Hard Boiled Smith." Also at this meeting plans will be made for the distribution of toys to the children at Christmas time. Frank Martin is the man to see by those who know of a family that should be taken care of.

Roseland post, No. 49, has opened membership headquarters at 11436 Michigan avenue, and under the direction of Vice Commander John Swanson has started an active membership campaign. To date 225 renewals have been obtained and 25 new members have been added to the roster. Two years ago the post had 435 members. Last year, under Commander Ralph De Cook, this was increased to 653, and this year, under Commander A. G. Lindell, the goal has been set at 753.

Marine post, No. 273, will meet tomorrow night at the Auditorium hotel. There will be dinner at 6:30 o'clock and a business session at 8. Commander Arthur J. Murphy announces that Archie Benson has arranged an unusually good entertainment program.

Dr. Copeland Smith will address Advertising Men's post, No. 35, at its meeting tomorrow. Dr. Smith's subject will be "The Biggest Thing in America."

Cross Word Corner



HORIZONTAL.

1—Torment
5—Vapor
9—Price
11—Weapon of war
17—News articles
18—Large bird
19—Above
20—Point of compass
21—Infiicts wound
22—Son of [Welsh]
23—Bone
24—Sixteen and a half feet
26—Carry
28—Paddles
30—Small number
31—Mistakes
33—Climb
35—Pronoun
36—Encourage
37—Advertisement
41—Quarrel
41—Father
43—Wanting tone
47—Spare
49—Mothers
53—Those who beg
56—Horse gait
57—Burrowing animal
58—Single
59—Ground area
61—Travel by wagon
63—Japanese sash
64—Florida
66—Skin of tree
68—Burst of temper
70—Fallow
72—Breathe hard
74—Again borders
75—Coarse cloth
77—Scripture
78—Exclamation
80—Forest tree
83—Article
85—Ocean ice
87—Refined
91—Short poem
92—Vulgar upstart
94—Zion
96—Neither
97—High degree
98—Mutton bird
99—Angry
101—Mystic word
103—Mother
104—Threw
106—Floats on water
107—Moments
109—German city
110—Heron
111—Worn out

VERTICAL.

1—Lay away
2—Male voice
3—Each [abbr.]
4—Donkey
5—Encounter
6—Views
7—Endeavor
8—Meadow
9—Boss of shield
10—Written composition
11—Oceans
12—Drivel
13—For example
14—Solitary
15—Set again
25—Physician[abbr.]
27—Either
29—Vermilion
30—Siberian river
32—Hummed
34—Fractional
36—Abel's father
38—Sun time piece
40—Pastry
42—Before noon
43—Skyward
44—Mortise timber
45—Moldings
46—Ill natured person
48—Harbor
50—English liberty
51—Book of photos
52—Appears
54—Sudden break
56—To rend
60—Haul
62—Leg joint
65—Certain
67—Door handle
69—At that time
71—East End
73—Table frame
76—Cooking
78—Freest from moisture
80—Force of men
81—Images
82—Point of compass
84—Clamor
86—Move about
88—Not out
89—Heavenly body
90—Obliterate
92—Symbol
93—Boast
96—American physician
98—Individual
100—Atmosphere
102—Russian village
105—We
108—Note of scale

(Answers on page five.)

MRS. EVANS TO CONDUCT LEAGUE CITIZEN LESSON

Mrs. Walter Evans, president of the Cook county council of the League of Women Voters, will conduct a citizenship lesson on "Your Local Government First" at the meeting of the South Shore League next Thursday at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue. Mrs. George R. Hodges, league president of the Gateway league, will speak on the "Lame Duck Amendment."

Mrs. F. E. Downing will be in charge of luncheon, which is to be served at 12:45 o'clock. News flashes and committee reports will be given during the luncheon hour, and the Rev. Virgil E. Foster, minister of education of the Bryn Mawr Community church, will deliver a speech of greeting.

Mrs. Herman N. Bundesen was hostess recently to members and friends of the social hygiene committee of the league at her home, 7131 Oglesby avenue. Dr. Rachel Yarros, director of the Social Hygiene Council of Chicago, gave a talk in which study of social hygiene problems and their relation to work of the league was suggested.

PARTHIANS OF HAMILTON PARK TO PRESENT PLAY

The Parthian Players of Hamilton Park will present "Square Cracks," a three act comedy mystery play by James P. Judge, at the Hamilton Park fieldhouse at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

This is the first of four productions to be presented during the 1929-'30 season under the direction of Miss Hazel Wood, 3738 West 63d place.

Those taking part are: Leonard Morris, 2008 North La Claire avenue; Vera Armstrong, 6910 Parnell avenue; Frances Brown, 7261 Yale avenue; Helen Greig, 8126 South May street; Merrill Fugit, 711 West 68th street; Herbert Cadwell, 6846 Normal boulevard; Howard La Monte, 6950 Eggleston avenue; Harry Magill, 6222 Dorchester avenue; Prentice Morrison, 3449 West 66th place; C. Lewis Hill, 5948 South Maplewood avenue, and Irene Armstrong, 6910 Parnell avenue.

What Do You Know About Mountains?

1. What is the highest peak in North America?
2. What is the only large active volcano in continental United States?
3. What is the highest mountain in continental United States?
4. What is the name of the whole mountain system of eastern North America from the gulf of Mexico to Labrador?
5. What mountain north of New York City is a popular picnic resort?
6. What is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Mississippi?
7. What mountain in Georgia is being carved into a confederate memorial?
8. The name of what mountain, the site of a civil war battle, forms the baptismal name of a famous American judge?
9. On what mountain was the "battle above the clouds" fought?
10. In what state is Mount Shasta?
11. What mountain is famous as a proving ground for hill climbing automobiles?
12. What other name, was at one time borne by Mounta Rainier?
13. In what state is Mount Hood?
14. In what state is each of these mountain ranges:
White?
Green?
Blue Ridge?
Black Hills?
Great Smokies?
Where is Chilkoot pass?
20. What is Mexico's most famous volcano?
21. What is the large mountain range in Mexico?
22. What volcano in Guatemala has been erupting recently?
23. What volcano devastated the island of Martinique in 1902?
24. What is the mountain range forming the backbone of South America?
25. What mountains separate France and Spain?
26. In what country is Mont Blanc?
27. Where is the Jungfrau, and what does the name mean?
28. Is the Matterhorn a volcano?
29. What did the word volcano mean originally?
30. What mountain range extends throughout the length of Italy?
31. What is Europe's largest active volcano?
32. What volcano overlooks Naples?
33. Where is Stromboli?
34. Upon what mountain were the Greek gods supposed to live?
35. What mountain was sacred to poets?
36. What institutions are situated on Mount Athos?
37. What mountain range runs from the Black sea to the Caspian?
38. What mountains separate Russia in Europe from Russia in Asia?
39. What mountain is famous for the tall cedars which grew there?
40. Upon what mountain did the ark come to rest after the flood?
41. From what mountain were the Ten Commandments given to Moses?
42. What famous mount overlooks Jerusalem?
43. What mountain pass is the gateway from India into Afghanistan?
44. What is the highest mountain range in the world?
45. What is the highest mountain in the world?
46. What is the largest volcano in the world?
47. What volcano exploded in 1883 so violently that the dust raised was carried by wind entirely around the earth?
48. What is the secret mountain of Japan?
49. On what continent are the Atlas mountains?
50. Where is Mount Erebus?

(Answers on page five.)

Let This Be Their Gift on Xmas Morn

THE JACOBEAN PERIOD CONSOLE

This beautiful Radio is a Xmas Gift that is sure to be appreciated by the entire family—other sets from $100 up complete and installed.

Call Drexel 6282 for free home demonstration

$165.00 Complete, Installed

STEWART-WARNER "The Set With RADIO The Punch"

What a thrill they would get on Christmas morning if they woke up and find this lovely Stewart Warner by the Christmas Tree bringing your 'round entertainment! For the entire family you couldn't find a better Christmas gift than this radio!

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit

WILSON BROS. Paint and Hardware Co.

6 Stores

3863 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE

3163 WENTWORTH AVE.
1919 EAST 79TH ST.
6219 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
7407 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
205 EAST 39TH STREET

Christmas Gift Suggestions

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

What gift would be more appreciated by the one you love than a beautiful diamond ring from Reskin's! Fine stones, artistic and original settings, and unusually moderate prices. Use our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. A dollar is all you need to take away the ring of your choice. Come in today—and pick out the ring that will bring happiness to someone.

$1 DOWN $1 YEAR TO PAY

Brilliant diamond with four sapphires, 18-k. white gold mounting..... $50

Genuine blue white diamond, 18-k. white gold mounting... $60

A gentleman's diamond with heavy massive, deeply carved setting..... $75

Diamond of rare radiance in newest square setting. A remarkable value..... $165

OPEN EVENINGS

5th Fl., Republic Bldg. 209 S. State St.

WM. E. RENICH CO.

IT KILLS THEM ALL!

SILVERBUGS

Roaches, Ants, Water Bugs

NOT ONE FAILURE IN 16 YRS. WHITE X

The same POWDER we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1-lb. can..... $1.00
½-lb. can..... .60

Delivered anywhere and everywhere. Contracts taken and positively Guaranteed

City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7472 and Delaware 0454

More, Linen During the Holiday

But don't let them wor you. You can send yo finest pieces to "Thebes with perfect confiden that they will be returne promptly and in perfe condition . . . and we u IVORY SOAP clusively.

All

THEBEST "All that

Phone

P.-T. A. HOLDS SALE TO EQUI RAY LUNCHRO

School Board Gives P mit for Venture

To equip a lunchroom in Ray the Parent-Teacher association candle sale in the lobby of the theater Thursday and Friday. P for the lunchroom, which is opened in Ray school directly Christmas holidays, has recen issued by the board of educa the instance of mothers of Ray A party for the dancing cla association has been sponsoring held on Tuesday afternoon in school gymnasium under the su sion of the social hour chairman new term of dancing lessons will the first Tuesday in February.

Problems of early adolescence w discussed at the monthly meeti the Child Study circle of the Wentworth Parent-Teacher assoc at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afterno the school. Mrs. L. H. Shipley West 70th street, leader of the will have charge of the discussion.

Miss Marie C. Linder will spea "Juvenile Research" at the mo meeting of the Ogleaby Parent-Te association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. The Kindergarten will give a program around the C mas tree.

Miss Norah Peterson will spea "Christmas Goodies" tomorrow noon at the monthly meeting of Walter Scott Parent-Teacher as tion at the school, 6435 Black avenue.

The Damrosch concerts from W-G-N and a radio Christmas program broadcast to every roo the school will be part of the C mas program to be presented by Parent-Teacher association of Manor school, 71st street and Rh avenue, Thursday and Friday.

A large Christmas tree, to be sented by the association, will in the school auditorium, where will be three assemblies of chi and parents. Folk dances dir by Miss Marion B. Scott will be sented by the children during days.

Miss Annas Higgins, principal o school, will read Alden's "Why Chimes Rang."

Pupils of Havard school, 7525 vard avenue, will present a pro for the Parent-Teacher associatio its meeting at 1:30 o'clock F afternoon. Numbers by a harmo band, songs, and a health play u the direction of Mrs. Charlotte madge, Mrs. Harriet Grace, Mabel Kratzenberg, and Miss L Johnson, will constitute the enter ment.

Miss Flora Renaud, principal o school, will speak on "Junior schools," while Mrs. James Grant, Stewart avenue, president of the sociation, will give a talk on pe mentary law. Mrs. Robert Nig gale, 7240 Harvard avenue, is di ing the community singing.

At a board meeting held in school library, Mrs. Lee Nash, Harvard avenue, membership c man, reported that the member had been increased to 340.

The Avalon Park Parent-Tea association will give a Christmas p in the school gymnasium at o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Yale school orchestra, in new uniforms, was applauded b large audience at a recent meetin the Yale Parent-Teacher associa held in Bishop Cheney Mem church, 70th street and Yale ave

The uniforms were made by a g of mothers under the direction teacher of sewing in the school. mothers' group consisted of Mrs Smale, Mrs. J. Haas, Mrs. E. bridge, Mrs. R. Backer and Mrs H. Brinkerhoff.

The Yale school orchestra is sored by the Parent-Teacher as tion and is under the leadersh Mrs. George A. Jones, 6936 Yale nue. The orchestra has proved an incentive to the children to music that the association is eng in an endeavor to bring class ins tion in violin as well as piano.

The Parent-Teacher associatio Hirsch Junior High school will Thursday afternoon at the s 77th street and Ingleside avenue. singing of Christmas carols will the meeting. Dr. Sara Jensen, lecture on "How to Be Better ents."

The children of George D school will entertain the Pa Teacher association with a Chris program at its meeting at 1:30 o next Wednesday afternoon, at school.

MRS. EVANS TO CONDUCT LEAGUE CITIZEN LESSON

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

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Circular blue white diamond, 14-k. white gold mounting... $60

A gentleman's diamond with heavy, massive, deeply carved mounting $75

Diamond of rare radiance in artistic square setting. A remarkable value $165

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1-lb. can $1.00
½-lb. can ..... .60

Delivered anywhere and everywhere. Guarantee taken and positively Guaranteed

City Exterminating Co.
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Superior 9478 and Delaware 9424

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Problems of early adolescence will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Child Study circle of the D. S. Wentworth Parent-Teacher association at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. L. H. Shipley, 915 West 79th street, leader of the group, will have charge of the discussion.

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The Yale school orchestra, in its new uniforms, was applauded by a large audience at a recent meeting of the Yale Parent-Teacher association, held in Bishop Cheney Memorial church, 70th street and Yale avenue.

The uniforms were made by a group of mothers under the direction of a teacher of sewing in the school. The mothers' group consisted of Mrs. W. Seale, Mrs. J. Hass, Mrs. E. Landridge, Mrs. R. Backer and Mrs. C. H. Brinkerhoff.

The Yale school orchestra is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and is under the leadership of Mrs. George A. Jones, 6926 Yale avenue. The orchestra has proved such an incentive to the children to study music that the association is engaged in an endeavor to bring class instruction in violin as well as piano.

The Parent-Teacher association of Hirsch Junior High school will meet Thursday afternoon at the school, 7th street and Ingleside avenue. The singing of Christmas carols will open the meeting. Dr. Sara Jensen, will lecture on "How to Be Better Parents."

The children of George Dewey school will entertain the Parent-Teacher association with a Christmas program at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, at the school.

PROVIDE LUNCHROOM FOR RAY PUPILS

When pupils of Ray school return to their classes after the Christmas vacation they will eat their lunches in a lunchroom for which the parent-teacher association has just provided equipment. The picture shows the leaders of the association. Front, left to right: Mrs. David Fechheimer, chairman of the child hygiene committee; Miss Cora Mull, Mrs. Paul J. Newman, chairman of the child study committee; Mrs. George McBride, president; Mrs. C. M. Chilson, secretary, and Mrs. John L. East Jr., chairman of the branch committee. Rear: Mrs. Frederick C. Sturmer, chairman of the better films committee; Mrs. H. S. Baer, chairman of the social hour committee; Mrs. C. H. Thuerman, chairman of the recreation committee; F. Raymond Grove, treasurer; Mrs. B. Warren Brown, chairman of the membership committee; Arthur O. Rape, Mrs. Edwin G. Nichols, chairman of the publicity committee; Earl P. Calkins, first vice president, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Young, delegate. [Kamen Photo.]

MORGAN PARK WELCOMES NEW POLICE FORCE

Parade Through District Thoroughfares.

Police officials, prominent figures in Chicago's political circles, as well as Morgan Park residents and business men turned out yesterday to aid members of the Ridge civic council and its affiliated organizations in welcoming the members of the new Morgan Park police force. The celebration included a parade through the principal streets of the community and a luncheon immediately after the march at the Morgan Park High school, 110th street and Hermosa avenue.

According to officials of the council, the celebration gave them an opportunity of thanking the persons who for so many years carried on a successful campaign to obtain a station and police detail for Morgan Park. Judge Donald S. McKinley, former alderman of the ward, and O. E. Northrup, present alderman, were given special mention at the luncheon for aiding in the campaign.

Russell and Alcock Speak.

Speakers at the luncheon, in addition to Judge McKinley and Ald. Northrup, were Police Commissioner Russell, John Alcock, first deputy commissioner; Capt. David Fitzgerald and Lieut. Edward Goggin, of the new station, and Robert Blackburn, president of the Ridge civic council.

Headed by the Morgan Park Military academy band, the parade, which was composed of decorated automobiles carrying huge placards with the word "Welcome" written upon them, assembled at the new station, 1925 Monterey avenue.

Line of March.

The line of march was north on Homewood avenue to Pryor avenue, west on Pryor avenue to Longwood drive, north on that thoroughfare to 107th street, east on 107th street to Vincennes avenue, north on Vincennes to 103d street, east on that street to Racine avenue, north on Racine to 99th street, west on 99th to Vincennes avenue, south on Vincennes to 103d street, west on 103d street to Longwood drive, north on Longwood to 100th street, east on that thoroughfare to Prospect avenue, north on Prospect to 99th street, west on 99th to Hamilton avenue, south on that street to 107th strete, east to Hoyne avenue, south on Hoyne to 111th street, west on 111th to Kedzie avenue, back again on 111th street to Esmond avenue, north on Esmond to Pryor avenue, and thence to the Morgan Park High school, where the parade disbanded.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the celebration was composed of Mr. Blackburn, Herman Ordas, president of the Morgan Park Improvement association; Floyd S. Bayley, Gilbert Draper, Conrad Kolenberg, John Gerringer, James Dickenson, and D. J. Miller.

Answers to Quiz on Mountains

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska, 20,300 feet high.
2—Lassen peak in California.
3—Mount Whitney, California, 14,501 feet high.
4—Appalachian system.
5—Bear mountain.
6—Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, 6,711 feet high.
7—Stone mountain.
8—Kenesaw mountain.
9—Lookout mountain in Tennessee.
10—California.
11—Pike's Peak.
12—Mount Tacoma.
13—Oregon.
14—New Hampshire.
15—Vermont.
16—Virginia and the Carolinas.
17—South Dakota and Wyoming.
18—North Carolina and Tennessee.
19—In Alaska, near Skagway.
20—Popocatepetl.
21—The Sierra Madre.
22—Santa Maria.
23—Mount Pelee.
24—The Andes.
25—The Pyrenees.
26—France.
27—In Switzerland; the name means "Maiden."
28—No.
29—It was the name given to Mount Etna, fabled to be the home of Vulcan, god of fire.
30—The Apennines.
31—Etna.
32—Vesuvius.
33—It is a volcano in the Lipari islands, north of Sicily.
34—Olympus.
35—Parnassus.
36—A number of famous monasteries.
37—The Caucasus mountains.
38—The Urals.
39—Mount Lebanon, in Syria.
40—Mount Ararat.
41—Mount Sinai.
42—Mount of Olives.
43—Khyber pass.
44—The Himalayas.
45—Mount Everest in the Himalayas—29,002 feet.
46—Mauna Loa, in Hawaii.
47—Krakatoa, near Java.
48—Fuji, or Fujiyama.
49—Africa.
50—In Antarctica.

Charles Shearman Named Head of Ohio Society

At the recent election of officers held by the Ohio Society of Chicago, Charles E. Shearman, 6359 Stewart avenue, was elected president. Mr. Shearman served as secretary of the organization during the last year. He announces plans to increase the membership during the coming months. Membership is limited to native sons of Ohio. The society was founded in 1912.

ATKINSON AGAIN TO HEAD GROUP OF MARQUETTE

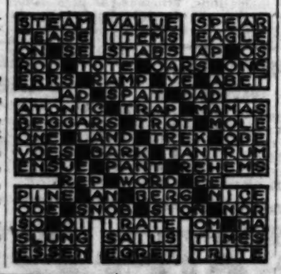
The Marquette Community association Monday evening reelected Alton Atkinson, 6609 Lafayette avenue, president and Miss Harriet Winship, 6633 Lafayette avenue, secretary. A. W. Boyer, 6646 South Wabash avenue, and George Pentel, 6516 Lafayette avenue, were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively.

The directors named were Edward B. Lucius, president of the Commonwealth Trust and Savings bank; A. L. Fisher, 6622 Lafayette avenue; G. A. Woodman, 6752 Perry avenue; W. S. Wright, and D. L. Gilday, 6731 Perry avenue.

Lincoln Center Players Start Season Friday

The Lincoln Center players appeared for the first time this season when they presented three short plays Friday at 700 Oakwood boulevard. In the cast of "Joint Owners in Spain" were Adeliner Fabbrini, Miss Estelle Hale, Miss Margaret Nolan, and Mrs. A. Janowicz. "A Cup of Tea" was played by Miss C. Davis and Miss R. Richards and Elmer Carlson and Adlor Blythe. Those in "The Clod" were Miss Marie Reese, Jack Hathaway, Tom O'Brien, and Albert Thompson.

Cross Word Answers



Mid-West Offers Special New Low Price

SAVE $18.25

ON THE WORLD FAMOUS

CROSLEY

2 YEARS' FREE SERVICE

MIDWEST LOW PRICE

$64.75 Plus Tubes

Complete

New 1930 Model

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

NO MONEY DOWN

PHONE NORMAL 9431
ASK FOR ART FOR FREE HOME TRIAL

Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc.
6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK

More Linens During the Holidays!

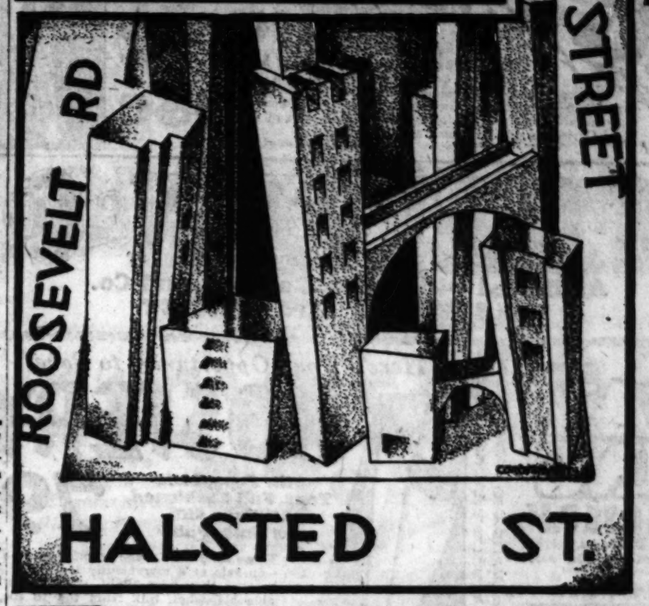
But don't let them worry you. You can send your finest pieces to "Thebest" with perfect confidence that they will be returned promptly and in perfect condition . . . and we use IVORY SOAP exclusively.

All Laundry Services

THEBEST LAUNDRY, Inc.
"All that the name implies"
Phone Oakland 1383

OPEN SUNDAY TODAY

CHICAGO'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTER



To help you with your holiday shopping problem, every store on Halsted Street from Roosevelt Road to Fourteenth Street holds "open house" all day today and every evening until Christmas for those who can't find time to shop during the regular hours.

Many women who like to have hubby's advice and counsel, and many men who want the experienced advice of their wives will welcome this opportunity for economical holiday shopping.

$12,000,000 OF FINE HOLIDAY GOODS TO CHOOSE FROM

Over 100 Stores to Serve You

Imagine the great variety . . . the unlimited selection . . . you can find in this famous shopping district. Every store is brimming over with fine, new holiday merchandise. Wearing apparel for men, for women, for children. Radios . . . leather goods . . . linens . . musical instruments . . . furniture . . . toys . . . everything in fact that you could possibly want to buy. Come and see how comfortably you can shop here . . . how much money you can save.

Here you will find merchandise of every type and description . . . at low prices that can't be equaled elsewhere in the city because of the keen competition that exists between these more than 100 merchants.

Easy to reach . . . by auto, bus, train or street car

L. Klein and The 12th Street Store
Halsted—14th—Liberty Halsted St. cor. Roosevelt Rd.

Also Open Today from 9. A. M. to 4 P. M.

Bring the family—make up a Sunday party! These great stores invite you to make use of the comforts of their rest rooms.

CHICKEN DINNER - - 50c

Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. in Cafeterias of Both Stores

Roast Chicken Giblet Sauce
Sweet Potato Glace or Mashed Potatoes
New Carrots and Peas Rolls, Butter
Ice Cream or Pie
Milk Tea Coffee

Delicious, appetizing—a real dinner. Mother can have a holiday, too—no dinner to prepare—no dishes to wash afterwards.

DRIVE IN

Free Guarded Parking Space

has been provided for your car. You may park as long as you like with absolute safety. Follow our big signs on Halsted Street!

O'Brien St., Near Halsted

HALSTED ROOSEVELT ROAD BUSINESS MEN'S ASS'N

Gifts That Will Be Used and Appreciated by Ever

Very Special for This Sale
Women's Fine Rayon Gowns

These gowns are daintily made of high luster rayons of exceptional quality. Pretty styles in applique or embroidery trimmings—offering a pleasing contrast. Cut full in good length, and in all high shades. Buy for your personal use—and for Christmas giving. Your choice.

88c

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Gifts of Unusual Charm

CREPE DE CHINE SILK LINGERIE

Exquisite silk underthings at a most attractive price. Elegantly tailored or elaborately lace trimmed. Dainty pastel tints.

—Bloomers
—Step-Ins
—French Panties
—Bandeau Sets
—Envelope Chemises

Your Choice,

1.95

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Hard Candies

Assorted flavors and shapes. 2 lb. jar **39c**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

Affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Emb. Bed Spreads

5.98

Elaborately hand embroidered on heavy rayon figured material, finished with fringed ends. For full size beds, bolster cover attached. Values to $12.00.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Military Brush Sets

1.00

Three piece set—consists of two ebony finished brushes and 1 comb. In nicely lined box. A very attractive gift.

Becker-Ryan—Drug Dept.—Main Floor.

Tots' Sweater Sets

1.49

A thoughtful gift! Consists of sweater, pair of booties and bonnet. Trimming effects in pink or blue.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

MONDAY MORNING

9:30 A.M. Until 1:30 P.M.

No mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders. Right reserved to limit quantities. On sale while lots last.

Morning Special
Mazda Bulbs
Genuine Mazda Bulbs for your Christmas tree. Assorted colors. Each, **6c**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Morning Special
Dressed Dolls
Imported Dolls with neat dress, bonnet to match; a good value. On sale at **67c**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Morning Special
Linen Handkerchiefs
Made of fine linen, dainty midget hems. Make very appropriate Christmas gifts. Each, **6½c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Gift Handkerchiefs
For women, of good grade lawns, hand embroidered corners. 3 in fancy gift box, **29c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Men's Mufflers
Special value in men's Rayon mixed mufflers, assorted patterns and colors. Each, **49c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Men's Fancy Hose
Men's fancy rayon and cotton mixed hose. Mercerized tops. Newest patterns and colorings; some are slight irregulars, **15c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Women's Hosiery
Women's Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose. Service weight. Regular $1.00 grade. All first quality. Pair, **47c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Combination Suits
For children, of heavy quality rayons, built up shoulder style. Up to $1.50 values. Specially priced for Monday only. **79c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
3-Pc. Child's Set
Consists of Comb, Brush and Mirror. Beautifully decorated in Blue or Pink. Of celluloid, while they last, Set, **79c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Boys' Knit Caps
Boys' Eagle Knit Caps. Made of all wool yarns; assorted colors; Regular $1.29 values. All sizes; Monday morning only. Each, **79c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Educator Baby Sets
Silverplated Baby sets. Consists of spoon and fork. 10 year guarantee; packed in a gift box. Special at, set, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Boys' Lumberjacks
Boys' all wool Lumberjacks; made with 2 pockets and elastic jersey waistband. In dark plaids only. Choice, **1.77**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Religious Statuettes
Little Flower, Sacred Heart of Jesus, and various other subjects. Beautifully colored. **1.00**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
"Big Ben" Clocks
Also Baby Ben alarm clocks. A practical gift. Limit 1 to a customer. Each at **2.09**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Here's Your Opportunity to Save!

HOSIERY

Silk Tops, Lisle Tops, Full Fashioned, All Pure Silk, On Sale, Pair, **79c**

These hose were made to retail up to $1.75—on sale at a marvelously low price just because they have slight, scarcely noticeable blemishes. Silk from top to toe, or with lisle tops.

Women's Silk Hose
Popular "Phoenix" Brand

Full fashioned silk hose, chiffon or service weights. All wanted colors. A worth-while gift. In fancy box, pair, **1.25**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Pretty Gifts for Intimate Friends

LINGERIE

Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers, Panties and Step-Ins Your Choice, **88c**

Delightfully new and different—of exceptionally good quality rayons. Many dainty styles—tailored or lace trimmed. In delicate negligee tints.

Gowns and Pajamas
Regular Values to 3.50

Special selling of women's high quality, lustrous rayon gowns and pajamas. Sample pieces and "irregulars." Choice, **1.79**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Tremendous Selection of Excellent Quality Footwear—Low Prices

GIFT FOOTWEAR

Slippers always have a great appeal as Christmas gifts. Here you'll find just exactly what you are looking for. Note the low prices.

Children's Slippers
Trimmed with Bunny Head. Made of sheepskin, warmly lined; a splendid gift, **1.00**

Men's Slippers
Romeo, Opera and Everett styles. Made of golden brown kid. Hand turned Oak leather soles. Pair, **2.98**

Women's Moccasins
Made of fine quality Felt, in numerous attractive color combinations. Trimmed with ribbons and Pom-Pons, **1.00**

Men's Hi-Lo Slippers
A popular style. Made of extra good felt, with leather or chrome leather padded soles, **1.00**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boys' Gift Slippers
Moccasin style; made of good grade felt, in brown or gray. Design on vamp, padded soles. Sizes 1 to 6. Pr. **79c**

Women's Juliets
Ribbon or plush trimmed. In blue, gray, brown or old rose. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair, **1.29**

Here Are Graceful Solutions to Gift Problems

WOMEN'S GIFT SCARFS

See this beautiful selection of women's scarfs—gay and conservative patterns to please each mood and taste

Chiffon Silk Scarfs
These sheer Chiffon Scarfs in their lovely pastel shades and dainty floral designs are particularly desirable. Double width. Fancy picot borders. Specially priced for this sale, each, **1.88**

Heavy Crepe Scarfs
Here's a gift that always wins approval! They are made of lustrous fine crepes in exquisite pastel shades, such as Orchid, Peach, Coral, Turquoise, and Pink. Priced at **1.39**

Hand Blocked Scarfs
A splendid opportunity to save on de luxe quality silk scarfs—beautifully hand-blocked designs—also hand painted oblongs and squares. Delicate colorings. Choice, **2.95**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Pebbled Crepe Squares
Far better than Crepe Scarfs usually offered around this price. These come in dainty, highly colored plaids. All very new. Full sizes. Early shopping suggested as the demand will be big. **1.00**

Economy is Combined with Style in this Group of Beautiful Silk Dresses

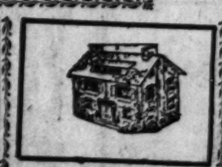
New Versions of the Silhouette — Charmingly Enhanced by New Details

A SALE of Christmas dresses. . . at an exceptionally reasonable price! Fashioned of Flat Crepes . . . Canton Crepes and Combinations. There are frocks with pleats, tiered skirts, flounces, drapes and fancy collars. Black, Tan, Navy, Green and Brown. Women's and Misses' sizes 16 to 50. **8.00**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bowling Alley
Strongly constructed of metal with automatic ball return. Complete with pins and pellets. Set, **1.00**

Child's Dressers
3 drawers and fancy decoration. Square mirror. Green and Ivory finish. 11 inches high. Special, each, **1.00**



Doll Houses
Dollies love to live in these pretty, colorful Tootsie Toy Houses, made of heavy collapsible board. **1.69**

Airplanes
All Aluminum Planes—aluminum wings and body. For boys and girls. Specially priced at only **49c**

Dolls Go-Carts
Fibre construction with steel springs and rubber tired wheels. A splendid value. On sale at only **2.98**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Steering Sleds
Sturdily constructed of hardwood, most attractively finished. Steel runners. 32 in. long. On sale, each, **1.00**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Velocipedes
Junior model. Heavy tubular frame, with rubber tired wire wheels. Regular 6.98 value. On sale, **4.29**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Ace Automobile
35 inches long. Various finishes. 10 inch rubber tired disc wheels, cast steering wheel and gas control. **5.98**

Boys' Gift Sets
Necktie and Hdkfs., tie and pencil, belts, etc.; packed in neat gift boxes. A gift that every boy likes. Large assortment. **47c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Costume Slips
Women's Flat Crepe Rayon Costume Slips; durable and washable. Hip hem; sizes 36 to 44. **88c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Fountain Pen Sets
In velvet Gift Box. Consists of Fountain Pen, Pencil and Cigar Lighter. A very attractive and useful Christmas gift. **3.50**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boys' Novelty Suits
Oliver Twist and Flapper styles. Made of wool Jersey, plain and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8. **2.98**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Smoking Stands
Regular $12 Values
Highly polished metal tube frame, with cleverly inserted shaft and ball of Vidrio Onyx, Ash trays, base and top also of Vidrio Onyx. **6.98**
Third Floor.

SANTA IS HERE!
Washing Outfit
For washing dolly's clothes. Colored wash tub, glass surface wash board, clothes dryer and ½ dozen clothes pins. All for only **$1**
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Make Yo
Doll

Open Evenings
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Store Hours 9 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. On Sale While Lots Last

Important Monday
HANDBAGS
Fine Leathers and Fabrics
$9

Velvet Rugs
Heavy grade, seamless wool Velvet Rugs, attractive designs, 9x12 ft., fringed ends, subject to slight weaves. **27.9**
Third Floor.

Silk Hose
Women's Silk Hose, point heel, seam back, slight "irregulars." **59**
Main Floor.

Boys' Blouses
These blouses are made of fancy madras. Also white madras. Sizes 6 to 16. **89**
Second Floor.

Mesh Bags
Silver Mesh Bags, designs, fringe, assorted leather values. **7**

Electric Urn
"Universal" brand 7 cup oval shape, tray, sugar, creamer. Set, **17**

Men's Fancy Hose
Men's fine quality wool, Rayon and Cotton Mixed hose. The patterns are new and distinctive. **29c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boyce Motometer
The genuine. Formerly sold up to ten dollars. Practical and ornamental. Beautifully designed. All first quality. **1.95**
Main Floor.

Women's Gowns
Made of heavy flannelettes in pink and white, or blue and white stripes; double yokes; sizes 14 and 17. **79c**
Second Floor.

Child's Sets
Three Piece Set consists of knife, fork and spoon; silver plated; 10 year guarantee. **50c**
Main Floor.

Gift Stationery
A beautiful chest of genuine cedar wood, brass trimmings. Contains 24 sheets, 24 tissue lined envelopes, lock and key, **1.5**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Here—Save!
Dolls!!
Hundreds and hundreds of them! Not two special values.

Large Ma Ma Dolls
3.98
Here's a lovely Doll has composition face, arms and sleeping eyes. With 2 cute teeth. Doll wears a pretty lace and ribbon trimmed dress, bonnet to match. All slip, drawers, slippers and stockings. 20 inches tall.

Ma Ma Dolls
2.98
These adorable dolls are 24 inches tall, dressed in dainty ribbon trimmed dresses and matching bonnets. Sleeping eyes with real eyelashes and blonde wig. Cute little half hose and slippers.
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Member of the Family-Immense Assortments

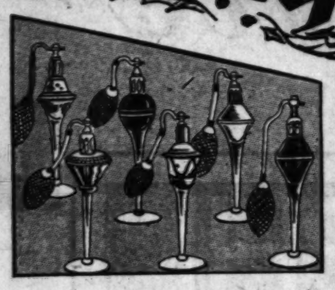
Gifts

Values up to $3.00

2000 ARTISTIC PERFUME ATOMIZERS

Outstanding value in perfume atomizers. Imported decorated bases. In Maize, Nile, Jet, Mandarin, and other colors. Fitted with silk covered bulb. Assorted sizes and styles. On sale Monday, your choice at

1.00



1.00 Coty's Perfumes, Original Bottles, 77c
1.00 Bath and Perfume Sets, in Gift Boxes, 59c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

16-Rib Frame— In Gift Box
Silk and Gloria Silk
Umbrellas
Styles for Women and Misses. Fancy allover and bordered patterns; wood shank and black frames, handles, tips and stubs to match. Pearlized, Punjab, Moon Glow, and other style handles. 3.98 values!
2.98
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Venice Scarfs

18x36 Inches
18x45 Inches
1.98

18x54 Inches
18x63 Inches
18x72 Inches
2.49

Do home gifts! Imported Venice net scarfs with heavy lace edges and medallion.
Second Floor.

Panty Dresses

94c

Fashioned of fancy colored prints, some with hand embroidery and smockings. In sizes 2 to 6.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Girls' Dresses

1.88

Better grade wash dresses in pretty colors and combinations. Straightline or bloomer style. Sizes 8 to 14. Specially priced for Monday.
Second Floor.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.

Affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Chocolate Cherries
Delicious, firm cherries. Covered with rich chocolate.
1 lb. Box 39c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Fancy Pillows

2.79
Made of changeable taffetas, with quilted centers, trimmed with rows of shirring. Round, oval or oblong styles. Attractive colors.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Scatter Rugs

3.98
Sanford & Sons Beauvais and Westchester scatter rugs; attractive patterns; size 27x54 inches.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Women's Sweaters

1.39
Clever new styles; knit of wool yarns with bright rayon designs; large variety. Sizes 16 to 42.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

W. L. S. Ice Skates

6.29
The equal of nationally known skates selling at $10.00. Latest style . . . designed for comfort and speed.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor—Annex.

Boys' Cowboy Suits

Also Indian Suits —Choice

1.98
Made of good grade khaki in regulation style. Consists of holster, lariat, cap, etc.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

An Outstanding Assortment

JEWELRY

Pendants, Bracelets, Lavallieres, Collars, Pearl Chains, etc., in Matching Gift Box,

$1

Jewelry and box match color for color—a Sapphire Pendant in a Sapphire colored Box—an emerald Bracelet—in an emerald colored box—throughout the entire collection. You will find the important brown shades, poppy red, cornelian, etc.

Men's Wrist Watches
The "Van Buren," beautiful in design, brilliant silverlike finish. Luminous dial. With mesh band.
6.75

Diamond Rings
Latest patterns, 18-k solid gold mounting. Set with genuine diamonds.
25.00

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

A Wealth of Very New Modes

GLOVES

Women's Soft Finish Chamoisuede Gloves, Per Pr.
97c

Very important to the well dressed woman are her gloves—these are skillfully fashioned of soft finish, washable chamoisuedes. Beautifully designed tops.

Women's Kid Gloves
Newest styles and colors—cleverly de-Cape Gloves. Pair, signed cuffs — also
2.95

New! Slipon Gloves
Women's Glace Slip-On Gloves. Made of fine Capeskin. Black and colors. Pair,
2.00

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Select Now from These Moderately Priced Assortments

HANDKERCHIEFS

Thousands of designs—all splendid qualities—packed in fancy boxes

Boys' 'Kerchiefs
3 in Gift Box
Of splendid quality fabrics, colored borders; embroidered initial corners, 3 for
59c

Women's 'St. Gall' Embroidered 'Kerchiefs
Dainty filet lace corners, in white and large variety of colors. Many with embroidered corners. 3 in Gift Box, at
59c

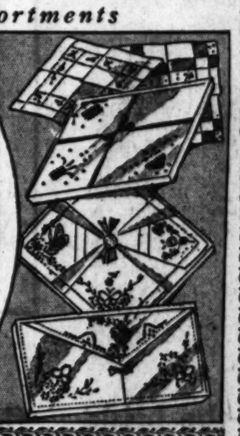
Women's 'Kerchiefs
3 in Fancy Box
An exceptionally low price. Of good grade Lawns with embroidered or appliqued lace corners. On sale, box,
39c

Men's 'Kerchiefs
3 in Fancy Box
Made of excellent quality Lawns with fancy colored borders, finely colored initials,
59c

Women's 'Kerchiefs
3 in Gift Box
Beautiful Imported Hand Loom Embroidered Handkerchiefs. White and colors. Box,
98c

Women's Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs
Values to 50c
Here's a value that will amaze you! Of fine linens. Daintily hand embroidered. Each,
25c

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.



MONDAY MORNING

9:30 A.M. Until 1:30 P.M.
No mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders. Right reserved to limit quantities. On sale while lots last.

Morning Special
36x63 Rag Rugs
Heavy Colonial Rag Rugs. Size 36x63 ins. Solid colors with band borders and fringed ends. Each,
77c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
Felteleum Rugs
Size 24x36 inches. Border design all around. Attractive colorings and patterns. While 300 last. Each,
19c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
Perfume Sets
Choice of 4 or 5 piece sets. Filled with powder, perfumes, toilet water, etc. Reg. $2 vals., at
88c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Boudoir Pillows
Made of lace and ribbon in dainty pastel shades. Your choice of several attractive shapes.
79c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
Pillow Cases
Made of soft finish tubing. Size 45x36 ins., hemmed ready for use. Each,
25c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Women's Juliets
Regular $1.49 values. Made of fine felt, leather soles, rubber heels. Ribbon trimmed. Pair,
1.00
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Outing Flannels
For making sleeping garments, etc. Fleeced on both sides. 36 inches wide. Dark patterns. The yard,
14½c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Colorful Cretonnes
Immense assortment of new patterns in light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. Yard, at,
12½c
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Morning Special
4-Pc. Military Sets
Regular $4.00 value. In lined gift box. Consists of two ebonized hair brushes, clothes brush and comb. Set,
1.98
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Women's Bathrobes
Just 200 to sell at this price. Tailored of genuine "Lawrance" Blanket cloth, with girdle. Sizes 36 to 44. Each.
2.59
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
Bath Salts
Assorted colors and odours. Packed in Night Bottles with tumbler. While 300 last, special Monday morning only.
25c
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Morning Special
Raincoat and Hat
For girls 7 to 14. Of good quality leatherettes with hat to match. Suede lined. In assorted colors. While they last,
2.99
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Morning Special
3-Pc. Carving Sets
Highest quality, stainless steel, colored handles. Consists of knife, fork and knife sharpener, In lined box. Set,
1.09
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Morning Special
Infants' Dresses
Hand embroidered, Porto Rican, Broadcloth dresses, all dainty light shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Special, each.
39c
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Decided Savings on Quality "Fixings"

GIFTS THAT MEN LIKE

Make your selection here Monday. You'll find stocks are most complete now.

Brocaded Rayon Robes
These Brocaded Rayon Robes are particularly desirable as the patterns are the kind men like. Trimmed with rayon satin in contrasting colors. Girdle cord to match. In neat gift box,
5.95

White Broadcloth Shirts
Always a great "favorite." They're made of fine white Broadcloths. Fancy patterns are also offered for those who prefer them. Neckband and collar attached styles. Your choice,
1.65

Men's Gift Neckwear
Neckwear you will be proud to give because the qualities are so good . . . and the patterns so new and striking. Stripes, florals, two tones and solid colors. Each,
59c

"Eagle" Crepe MUFFLERS
There is hardly any need to tell you about "Eagle" crepe Mufflers—the genuine are here in a large collection of the very newest patterns.
1.87

"Universal" Pajamas
The name "Universal" denotes highest quality. Made of fine broadcloths in tan, white, blue and fancy patterns with 4 rayon frogs,
1.95

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Velvet Rugs

27.9
Heavy grade, less wool Velvet Rugs, attractive signs, 9x12 ft., fringed ends, ject to slight weaves.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Men's Fancy Hose

29c
Men's fine quality wool, Rayon and Cotton Mixed hose. The patterns are new and distinc-
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Silk Hose

59
Women's Silk Hose, point heels, seam back, slight "irre-
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Boyce Motometers

1.95
The genuine. Formerly sold up to ten dollars. Practical and ornamental. Beautifully designed. All first quality.
Main Floor.

Boys' Blouses

89
These blouses made of Dutch fancy broadcloths. Also madras blouses. Sizes 6 to 16.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Women's Gowns

79c
Made of heavy flannelettes in pink and white, or blue and white stripes; double yokes; sizes 16 and 17.
Second Floor.

Mesh Bags

79
Silver Mesh Bags, Fancy designed frame, fringe. Regular values.
Main Floor.

Child's Sets

50c
Three Piece Set; consists of knife, fork and spoon; silver plated; 10 year guarantee.
Main Floor.

Electric Urn

"Universal" brand 7 cup percolator, oval shape, tray, sugar, creamer. Set,
17.5

Gift Stationery

A beautiful chest of genuine cedar wood, brass trimmings. Contains 24 sheets, 24 tissue and envelopes, lock and key.
1.59
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

IS HERE! ING THE CHILDREN!

Sewing Machines

Practical little machines, operates by hand, fastens to table with a clamp. Complete with thread and needle. Priced as low as
$1
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Make Your Selection Here—Save!

Dolls Dolls!!

Hundreds and hundreds of them! Note these two special values.

Large Ma Ma Dolls
3.98
Here's a lovely Dolly, has composition face, arms and sleeping eyes. With 2 cute teeth. Dolly wears a pretty lace and ribbon trimmed dress, bonnet to match. Also slip, drawers, slippers and stockings. 20 inches tall.

Ma Ma Dolls
2.98
These adorable dollies are 24 inches tall, dressed in dainty ribbon trimmed dresses and matching bonnets. Sleeping eyes with real eyelashes and blonde wig. Cute little half hose and slippers
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

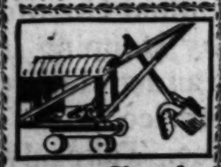
Dump Trucks
Made of heavy automobile steel! Automatic dump. Green with red finish. Size 22 in.
1.00

Tool Chests
For the young carpenter. Filled with saw, hammer, screw driver, etc. In strong wooden box. Specially priced,
79c

Tree Lights
Special Electric Tree Lighting Outfit with 8 genuine colored Mazda bulbs and cord. Priced complete, set,
89c

$5 Coaster Wagon
Built for real boys. Strong body, attractively finished. Double disc wheels. 36 in. long. On sale, each,
3.49

$15 Park Cycle
Tubular frame with padded spring seat, rubber tired wire wheels, with stand. Full ball bearing.
10.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.



Steam Shovels
There are hours of fun packed away in this toy! Made of heavy gauge steel. Red and black finish. Each,
1.49
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

75c Ten Pin Sets
Set of seven-inch Ten Pins, painted red. Three wooden balls. Nicely boxed,
49c
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Pull Airplanes
A battle in the air! . . . and such a one as you can have with this giant steel bomber. A wonderful pull toy.
1.00

Choose Your New Fur Trimmed Coat From This Very Special Group

It Will Be Decidedly to Your Advantage—Greatly Underpriced

HERE—in our popular-price Section is a most fascinating selection of new fur trimmed coats. The last word in fashion applies to every one of them. Tailored of Broadcloths and other popular Fabrics. Elaborately trimmed. Black and other fashionable shadings. Sizes 16 to 50.
12.99
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Now on sale—R.H.L.'s LINEBOOK

1929 Edition

10c

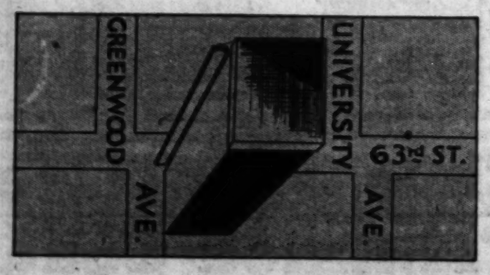
At the New Tribune Advertising and Public Service Office

RICHARD HENRY LITTLE started out to be a lawyer, but a pungent whiff of printer's ink years ago lured him away from briefs and bailiffs into an exciting career which carried him around the world as reporter and war correspondent before he took over guardianship of the "Line O' Type or Two" column of the Chicago Tribune. Each year since 1924 he has skimmed the cream of the jests and jingles from his famous column and condensed it between the covers of The Linebook, of which nearly a million have been sold.

THE LINEBOOK is out—the brisk little volume of which more than 200,000 copies are sold annually. Containing sixty-four pages of the best that has appeared in R. H. L.'s "Line o' Type or Two" column in the Tribune in 1929, it hits the high spots of the year.

It's an entirely new edition. Between the novel and spectacular covers, presenting both R. H. L. himself and Tylwyth Teg, his small dog, there are chirps and quips and exuberant prose built to put humor into the heart of any one. Skillful, flowing light verse runs through these pages, as well as verses of a more sober turn, springing from the pens of Chicago poets.

If you follow the Line, you'll find your favorite contributors represented in the Linebook with the best of their 1929 writings. That poem you want to remember—the crack you want to repeat—are here preserved in permanent form where you can refer to them whenever you want. Even if you are not a Line fan, you won't be able to resist the infectious humor and gayety of this book.



The whole is neatly printed and delightfully bound, and the price is one dime! Can you afford to miss it? It makes an ideal Christmas greeting—something that can be kept, enjoyed and appreciated long after Christmas cards are lost or forgotten.

Linebooks are on sale on your side of the city. A large supply has been laid in stock at the Tribune Public Service office, 1101 East 63rd street. Walk, ride or drive over. See the 1929 Linebook. Glance through its pages, and you'll want to take several copies home.

Make Use of These Other Services

You'll find other interesting Tribune books at the new Tribune office. Among them are the "Investor's Guide," "Building the Baby" and the "Chicago Tribune Book of Homes." These and other publications, every one of them helpful, are on sale at very low prices in your South Side Public Service office.

Other services await you. You can get resort and travel information, with time-tables, tickets, reservations or maps. You can arrange to take part in the annual Goodfellow campaign simply by stopping in at this convenient store and giving your name. The Public Service office offers you a unique service. Take advantage of it by visiting it tomorrow.

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EAST SIDE WA
COURT RULING
PLAN FOR SCH

Condemnation Actio
for Confirmation

East side residents are hopi
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the Roby estate, 108th street an
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by the officials of the board of
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it comes up for a hearing in the
court, and that the building
grounds committee will include
of erecting a senior high school
1930 budget.

According to Charles W. Frey,
man of the educational commit
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School Is Needed.

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The members of Mr. Frey's
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who have co-operated in the
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73d St. and Irving Ave
Rezoning Up to Cou

Rezoning of property on the
side of 73d street between Irving
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will be considered by the city co
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2651 East 75th S
South Shore 76

EAST SIDE WAITS COURT RULING ON PLAN FOR SCHOOL

Condemnation Action Up for Confirmation.

East side residents are hoping that the condemnation proceedings against the Roby estate, 108th street and Avenue H, which were started last July by the officials of the board of education, will be confirmed tomorrow when it comes up for a hearing in the county court, and that the building and grounds committee will include the cost of erecting a senior high school in its 1930 budget.

According to Charles W. Frey, chairman of the educational committee of the east side chamber of commerce, the officials of the board are hopeful that the condemnation will be confirmed tomorrow and have already gone so far as to construct portables on the property which are being used by the pupils of the overcrowed elementary schools in the district.

School Is Needed.

Mr. Frey pointed out that members of the board of education and William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, upon occasions have inspected the contemplated site and the district in which it is located. They agreed, Mr. Frey said, that a school was greatly needed in the territory and that the site would be the most suitable for the proposed high school.

Theophilus Schmid, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the board, according to Mr. Frey, has often encouraged the residents in the district in their three year campaign to obtain a high school and has promised his co-operation in an attempt to inclue the appropriation to pay for the construction of the building in next year's budget.

2,000 Children in District.

The school district in which the contemplated high school will be located is bounded by 92d street and 108th and Bensley avenue and the Indiana state line. Mr. Frey asserted that there are more than 2,000 children in the district who are of high school age. These children must travel to the Bowen High school, 8th street and Manistee avenue, in order to attend high school.

Mr. Frey pointed out that the long distances which children of the community are compelled to travel and the inadequate transportation facilities, added to the fact that the Bowen high school is more than 50 per cent overcrowded, place a hardship on the high school students of the territory.

The members of Mr. Frey's committee, members of the South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly and the Gateway League of Women Voters, who have co-operated in the three year campaign to obtain a high school for the territory, will attend the hearing tomorrow.

73d St. and Irving Ave. Rezoning Up to Council

Rezoning of property on the south side of 73d street between Irving avenue and the alley west of that street will be considered by the city council committee on buildings and zoning tomorrow morning. The ordinance providing for the change was submitted by Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th].

PLAY TO EQUIP SCHOOL STAGE

To obtain equipment for the stage of their new school hall the Genesians of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic church presented a Spanish comedy, "The Romantic Young Lady," in that hall Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The church is at 55th street and Kimbark avenue. The picture shows Miss Helen Mason and John Lenihan, who will have important roles. [Grignon Photo.]

CHICAGO LAWN CHURCH LEAGUE PRESENTS PLAY

"The Challenge of the Cross," a play, was presented by the Young People's league of the Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church last Sunday evening at union services of the young people's leagues of all the churches in the community. The play was given in the auditorium of Grace Evangelical church, 60th street and Albany avenue. The cast included Mrs. Ever Norman, Miss Ruth Skelton, Miss Ruth Menagh, Mrs. Robert Whalen, Miss Beverly Smythe, Mrs. Charles Bortle, Miss Jessie Mitchell, Miss Betty Baetzel, Miss Blanche Berkland, Mrs. Ralph Light, Miss Anna Summers and Miss Florence Bain.

Preaches on Mohammed in Christmas Series

In preparation for Christmas, the Rev. R. L. Semans, pastor of the Auburn Park Methodist church, 75th street and Harvard avenue, is preaching a series of Advent sermons on the "Founders of Great Religions." At 11 o'clock today the sermon will be on "Mohammed, the Prophet of the Desert." At the evening services the Christmas story will be presented in art and song. The famous Madonnas will be thrown upon the screen and the Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation and the choir.

ST. JAMES M. E. HI-LEAGUE GIVES FARCE FRIDAY

The Hi-League of St. James Methodist church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, presented a three act farce, "Dummy," on Friday and Saturday evenings. In the cast were Myron Eggert, 4517 Oakenwald avenue; Jaiette Halcrow, 4332 Greenwood avenue; Cosette Groff, 4353 Greenwood avenue; Don Lallamond, 5305 Blackstone avenue; Axel Peterson; Mary E. Buchanan, 9238 Dauphin avenue, and Charley Burns, 4011 Ellis avenue. A large audience greeted the young players.

Kappa Alpha Pi Holds Dinner for Novitiates

Kappa Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity held a dinner at the Chicago Beach hotel, at which seven candidates for membership took their first degree. Mort Buckley, past grand master, was a special guest. The candidates were Frank O'Connell, 8107 Peoria street; Don Mason, 718 East 81st street; Bill Kupee, 7656 Ebert street; J. Keeney, 7948 Ingleside avenue; Bill Washburn, 910 West 64th street; Matt Verle, 6058 Stony Island avenue, and John O'Connor, 6630 Ellis avenue. The officers of the fraternity are: Master, E. S. Lundbeck; vice master, V. Miskell; secretary, J. F. Reilly; treasurer, V. M. Stanley; esquire, G. Paul, and sentinel, J. B. Roche.

WESTCOTT HIGH DRAMATIC CLUBS TO STAGE PLAYS

The junior and senior dramatic clubs of Westcott Junior High school are each presenting a play during the coming week. Tomorrow and Tuesday the Junior club will give "Old King Cole," a medieval comedy of the period of the Crusades. Charles Kubal will play King Cole; Miss Rose Nilson is to take the part of the queen; Peter Scholum will play the Friar, and George Swann, Stanley Heck, and Elmer Warneke the Fiddlers Three. Carl Moline will take the part of the Lord Chamberlain, and Daniel Collins the chief of outlaws; villagers and court attendants will be played by members of the club.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening the Senior club will present "My Lady's Yuletide," a three act play, with a setting of sixteenth century England. The cast includes Miss Jeanne Solomon, Raymond Hoving, Gwendolyn Cassidy, Miss Elise Whitney, Frederick Smart, Harry Hanson, Miss Ruth Perrine, Peyton Murphy, James Willis, Miss Ono Jones, Miss Louise Shover, Miss Virginia Knoettge, Miss Dorothy Swenson, Miss Elaine Eakin, Miss Maxine Ikerd, Wayne Kershner, Henry Patzen, Earl Carmody, Ted Ringman, Miss Lois Cousins, Miss Lois Taylor, Miss Loretta Walters, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Beryl Houser, Miss Harriet Mueller, Miss Marion Lang, Miss Doris Olson, Miss Genevieve Miller, Miss Helen Bolger, Miss Dorothy Richardson, Miss La Verne Olson, Miss Marion Mueller, Miss Johanna Stankus, Godfrey Klein, Charles Brown, Earl Toomey, and Robert Doyle.

The production, which was directed by Miss Olga Laurena, recently was awarded third prize by the Drama league of Chicago.

They'll Stage Yule of Old England

"My Lady's Yuletide," a play of sixteenth century England, will be presented Tuesday evening by the Senior Dramatic club of Westcott Junior High school. Left to right: Miss Marion Lang, Miss Genevieve Miller, Miss Beryl Houser, and Miss Helen Bolger.

Bowen School Alumni Dance Set for Dec. 27

Bowen High School Alumni club's dance will be held Dec. 27 at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Donald W. Huck and John A. Komar are co-chairmen of the dance.

Young People's Sunday Evening Club Formed

A Young People's Sunday Evening club has just been organized at the Kenwood church, Greenwood avenue and 46th street, with the following officers: Miss Ethel Heinrich, 4405 Greenwood avenue, president; Miss Frances Rees, 4520 Drexel boulevard, secretary; Rex Sinclair, 6333 Blackstone avenue, treasurer, and Jack Comings, 4508 Ellis avenue, in charge of publicity. This organization is for boys and girls of high school age and older, and meets every Sunday evening at 6:30. Don Sinclair led the first meeting.

KINGS OFFER

A Christmas Gift for the Whole Family

New Low Prices ON THE NEW 1930 ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

SAVE $27.00

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN — TAKE A YEAR TO PAY — $109 Less Tubes — COMPLETE $132

FREE INSTALLATION AND SERVICE

Order Yours For Xmas Now

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809 East 79th Just East Cottage Grove — Kings RADIO CO. — OPEN EVERY EVENING Sunday 1 to 4

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ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

What appeals to you most in a radio receiving set? Service! And service not alone in the radio itself, but from the dealer who delivers and installs it. Here, with the remarkable new ATWATER KENT SCREEN GRID RADIO, comprising all the elements of service known to modern engineering skill, and the specialized installation and servicing of this company, you are offered everything to be desired when you buy a radio.

Come in and hear the new ATWATER KENT—learn about the special service we offer.

SERVICE

We are equipped to install your radio perfectly and to give you prompt, efficient service at all times. Two stores to serve you.

Atwater Kent Radios, with the superb Screen Grid feature, are from $109 and up Less Tubes

Convenient Terms

Manor Radio Co

2851 East 75th Street, South Shore 7651 — Open Evenings — 7403 Cottage Grove Ave., Triangle 7295

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

A Sale of Unusual Importance—More Than 350 Beautiful

Chiffon and Lace Dresses

All in the New Silhouette

$19.75

For Dress—nothing is smarter than a new Silhouette, in Chiffon or Lace, and we believe these to be the most remarkable values we have ever been able to offer!

Featuring higher waists, longer skirts, shirrings, flares, drapes, molded hiplines, cape collars, trims of brilliants, interesting sleeve treatments—and models without sleeves.

Sizes for Women 36 to 46
Sizes for Misses 14 to 20

DOWNSTAIRS DRESS SECTION

Lace Dress Colors: Black, Dahlia, Brown, Blue

Chiffon Dress Colors: Black, Rust, Blue, Green, Rose, Dahlia

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

N.U. CAROLERS TO SING OVER W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

Ten Finalists Compete in Audition Tonight.

The annual appearance of the Northwestern university A Cappella Choir on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Station on the Drake hotel, is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 p. m. The traditional unaccompanied chorus will be the first of a series of broadcasts with its carols and Yuletide chants. Peter C. Lutkin, the director, is the dean of the school of music at Northwestern university.

Dickens' perrenially popular Christmas Carol is to be presented in a dramatic reproduction of the story. Harry W. Spingold, dramatic director of the station is in charge of the presentation.

Alfred G. Wathall, composer and orchestrator, has written a music-and-monologue children's half hour which will be presented Thursday night at 5 o'clock.

Audition Finals Tonight.

Ten young singers, survivors in a series of nation-wide tests, will compete in the finals of the Kent audition tonight for cash awards of $25,000 and ten musical scholarships. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N and an NBC coast to coast network at 9:15 p. m.

A board of seven musical authorities will announce the winners at the conclusion of the program.

The young winners who will be heard are:

Carlyle William Bennett of Chicago; Calvin Hendricks, the blind baritone of Los Angeles; Floy Louese Hamlin, soprano, of Los Angeles; Frances Torterich, soprano, of New Orleans; Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano, of Wooster, O.; Agnes L. Skillin, soprano, of Springvale, Me.; Josephine Louise Antoine, soprano, of Boulder, Colo.; John Jameson, tenor, of Denver; Edward Austen Kane, tenor, of Atlanta; Charles E. Carlile, tenor, of Central Falls, R. I.

First Prize $5,000.

The awards to be made include:

First—$5,000 cash, two years' musical scholarships, and a gold decoration.

Second—$3,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Third—$2,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fourth—$1,500 cash and a year's scholarship.

Fifth—$1,000 cash and a year's scholarship.

Here are other high lights of W-G-N's program for this week:

TODAY.

5:45 P. M.—The Christmas Tree, a program explaining quaint customs of Christmas and their origination, will fill the Children's Concert hour. Pat Barnes, announcer, and Symphony orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Kent audition finals.

11 P. M.—Jean Goldkette's orchestra; Victor Young and individual artists.

MONDAY.

Noon—John Stamford, tenor, soloist singing with Larry Larsen at the organ.

9 P. M.—Northwestern University A Capella choir; Peter C. Lutkin, director.

TUESDAY.

10:30 A. M.—Tonecasters.

10:40 P. M.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

WEDNESDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Railroad Jack, memory and history expert.

8 P. M.—Axel Christensen, pianist, humorist, philosopher.

THURSDAY.

10 A. M.—Cooking tips to housewives.

8 P. M.—Alfred Wathall, music and monologues.

FRIDAY.

8:30 P. M.—Ed East and Ralph Dumke, the Specialists, addressing Sisters of the Skillet.

SATURDAY.

4 P. M.—Muriel O. Pontius, winsome daughter of Walter Pontius, recital.

5 P. M.—W-G-N Players in another of their Grand Opera stories adapted for radio by Jean Conover.

ORATORIOS OVER AIR ON SUNDAY CLUB PROGRAM

A musical program including devotional songs by Mark Love, tenor soloist, choral music by the Chicago Sunday Evening club choir, and an organ recital will be given by the club at Orchestra hall this evening. The program will be broadcast over WMAQ, starting at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Love's program will be followed by a group of organ numbers given by Stanley Martin at 7:40 o'clock. The choir of 125 voices will be on the air at 8 o'clock with a program of oratorios and anthems. Two soloists, Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and Miss Isabel Zehr, will sing with the choir.

TEATIME SOLOIST

Muriel K. Pontius, soprano, and daughter of W-G-N's star tenor, Walter Pontius, is the teatime soloist over W-G-N next Saturday afternoon.

W-G-N NOW GETS THEM UP; ORGAN SOUNDS REVEILLE

Thousands of breakfast bolters are now roused and kept posted on the time by the new reveille at 7 a. m. on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Chimes, vibraphone and pipe organ music by Larry Larsen are included in the entertainment. Time is given from the Elgin observatory. Russ Russell is announcer.

Coon-Sanders Heard on W-G-N in South America

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, scored a distance record and Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks one of unusual popularity recently when a cablegram of congratulations reached the orchestra from Santa Marta, Colombia, South America.

The wire came from a member of the American colony down there, O. W. Tenny, who listens regularly to the famous "Knights and Ladies of the Bath" program, broadcast each Saturday night between 12 and 2 a. m. He cabled: "The Americans in South America acclaim your orchestra a wow. Program coming through fine. Please play 'Bless You, Sister' on your Knights of the Bath hour."

Europe Has No Networks.

There is no all-European network of stations such as the listeners of the United States are familiar with i almost daily coast to coast and bord to border hookups.

MIDWEST ZONE LEADS ALL WITH 152 STATIONS

Illinois Surpasses Other States in Power.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Although the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law provides for the equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones and states, based on population, the middle western, or fourth zone, is far in advance of the other areas in the number of stations. It also surpasses the other zones in the amount of broadcasting power.

Figures released by the federal radio commission at the request of the senate, which before its special session adjournment asked a detailed analysis of the broadcasting setup, show that the fourth zone has 152 stations while the first, or eastern zone, has only 117 broadcasting units. The former group of stations use 325,265 watts of power, while the latter has 307,225 watts. The fourth zone has lost three stations within the last year, however, while the first has gained six.

New York state with 52 stations leads all other states in the number of transmitters, but it is surpassed by Illinois in the amount of power, the figures being 166,815 and 213,250 respectively. The next states in order are California, with 45 stations, and Illinois, with 39.

Ask Your Dealer

LIX RILEY OPENS OVER W-G-N WITH NEW DRAKE BAND

LIX RILEY.

Lix Riley and his new band made their initial broadcast over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel last night, and will continue with a regular nightly broadcast after midnight, except Sundays. Riley formerly played the saxophone with Bobby Meeker and the Drake hotel orchestra.

In addition to leading his new band, Riley sings in a trio which includes Bob Irey and Fritz Miller, members of the band. Riley's band, although newly organized, includes many figures familiar to dancers. Phil Papile, jazz accordian player, is one of the stars performing in the new organization.

U. S. Commission Rules Against Broadcasters

Broadcasting stations have no claim on the property rights of the channels allocated to them is the opinion of the federal radio commission, notwithstanding the expense they have incurred in erecting and equipping their transmitting units.

Such is the contention of the commission's counsel as expressed in a brief filed in the United States Supreme court in connection with the review of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the WGY case.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY

179 W. Madison St.
State 7140

Plane and Ground Radio Test Proves Successful

That an airplane and a ground radio station are able to keep in constant communication for a great distance has been demonstrated by the air corps of the war department.

An army plane on a 275 mile flight between Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., and Decorah, Ia., kept in continuous two way communication with the station at the former field with excellent results, the war department reported. The airplane transmitted on tone telegraph with a frequency of 500 kilocycles, while the ground station, using tone telegraph also, communicated on 350 kilocycles.

Hoover Asks $164,000 for Radio Commission

An appropriation of $164,400 was asked by President Hoover last week for the maintenance of the federal radio commission for 1930 in his budget report to congress. The budget estimated for 1931 was put at $168,610, an increase of $4,170. The increase, it was stated, together with savings in miscellaneous items, is to provide engineering personnel.

Pat. Applied For Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial

You can bring in any station that you get on your outside aerial. Take down your outside wires and put in

The Wellston Gold Test Aerial

New filtered type containing gold-plated wire. Gets clearer reception. Cuts down noises. No. A. C. noise or hum.

Does not plug into a lamp socket. You can attach it in one minute and place it anywhere. Equal to 54 feet of outside aerial.

Install it and forget it—always fully efficient. "It's the Aerial of Tomorrow."

Only $2.50

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Inland Electric Co.
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Triangle Electric Co.
600 W. Adams

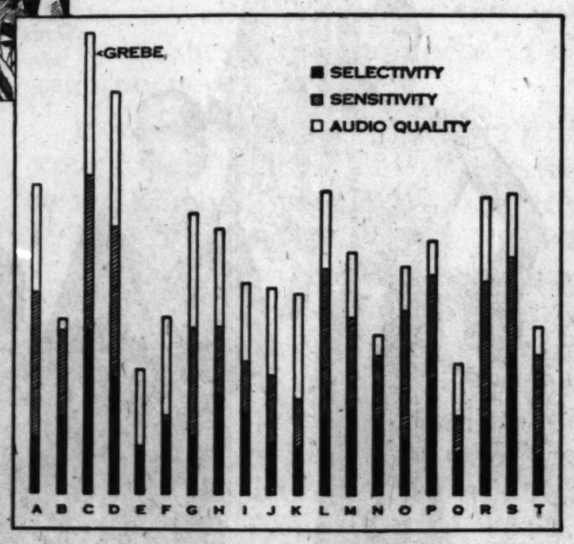
Hyland Electric Co.
700 W. Jackson

ANY *radio set costs too much* to buy carelessly

Model 21950—Attractive lowboy design. Price, without tubes . . . $219.50

Other models $270 to $450

Models available for both AC and DC current.



ANY radio set costs too much to buy carelessly. You cannot afford to buy *at any price* a set you may grow tired of in a few months. You soon tire of inferior music or entertainment in any form. You will quickly tire of the mere novelty of any new radio receiver. After that only the finest of performance can insure your permanent enjoyment.

Recent scientific tests have shown startling differences in the performance of many well known radio receivers. Examine the accompanying chart. Notice the wide difference in performance. Even price is no guarantee of quality.

You can be sure of the New Grebe. Before you buy, have one installed in your home on trial—without obligation. You will know then why you need never tire of a truly fine radio.

Explanation of Chart

20 of the most popular receiving sets are compared. All are current models of the popular tuned radio frequency type ranging in price from over $300 to approximately $100 in the order shown. All but three employ the new screen grid tubes. The relative height of the bars indicates the relative merits of each set.

Overall rating is the sum of the ability of each set:—first to separate powerful stations on neighboring channels without "overlapping," from end to end of dial (the set's selectivity shown by black portion of column)—next, the set's ability to bring in feeble distance stations clearly (its sensitivity: shaded portion of columns)—and finally, the set's audio quality (the fidelity of its audio amplifying system).

*Briefly, 100% selectivity is given a set able to show absolute 10 K. C. channel separation from end to end of the dial even though the interfering signal is twice as powerful as the wanted signal (40 K. C. band, measured with 100 times input at resonance at 1,400 K. C.). Sensitivity is considered 100% in a receiver requiring one microvolt per meter average input (measured at 600, 1,000 and 1,400 K. C.). 100% audio quality rating is given that set amplifying equally all frequencies over the useful frequency range (measured at 60, 500, and 5,000 cycles).

Under this exacting test the Grebe Receiver as shown in the chart rates 93% for selectivity, 88% for sensitivity and 82% for audio quality, a total average overall rating of 87-6/10%. The next nearest performance delivered by a set measured 74%, the next 58-7/10% and so on down the scale.

(*Full details, together with quick conversion chart, will be forwarded to any individual interested technically.*)

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

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They Don't Gossip!
(No ssz-sz, bzz-bzz, sh-shh-sh)
They Speak Right Out!

CABLE RADIO TUBE CORPORATION
84-98 N. Ninth St.
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At all Dealers

STEP RIGHT UP AND CALL FOR SPEED

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
BROOK ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
521 W. Monroe St.
Chicago, Ill.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Walter Pontius and Pace Jubilee Singers artists on today's Musical Melange

Walter Pontius, prominent popular tenor, is soloist today on the Musical Melange. The Pace Jubilee Singers, among the foremost of Negro choral organizations, sing spirituals, and the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra plays the instrumental passages. The Musical Melange—a program popular and peppy—full of favorites—this afternoon at 4:30.

Alice and Albert see strange home of Santa Claus in musical Polar visit

Rostocosto, Santa's own envoy to W-G-N, will unveil the mysteries of the Claus Polar Toy Trust plant, right in the middle of the Arctic Circle. He will take Alice and Albert to see the giant machines made of ice, where Santa Claus and his elves make enough toys for everybody in the world! Also the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and Pat Barnes. 5:45.

Old Timer and Pat Barnes exchange philosophic views at 7 o'clock

Just as Socrates and Plato asked and answered one another thousands of years ago, Pat Barnes and his friend Old Timer trade views on many subjects this evening at 7. Old Timer sees life through seasoned eyes. He knows the pitfalls and its bright spots. Pat asks apt questions, encouraging Old Timer in his enlightening answers.

Novelty dominates in dance show by Jean Goldkette's boys day and night

Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra are offering the latest dance novelties both this afternoon and tonight. Smooth, hot dance music tickles listeners. Saxophones croon. Drums whisper. Trumpets lick out mean choruses. At night the individual artists lay to their instruments for an hour of novelty. In afternoon, 3:30. At night, 11.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 15

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters.
11:30 to 12—Digest of the Day's News
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 3:30—Larry Larsen, organist.
3:30 to 4:05—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
4:05 to 4:30—Carillon; Quarter Hour Quest.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
5:45 to 6:30—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—The Rag Doll.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel-O-Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.

John Evans makes quarter hour quest

The best of English poetry and prose is read each Sunday by John Evans, religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, at 4:10.

Atwater Kent Auditions heard tonight at 8:15

The district winners in the Atwater Kent Auditions will be heard in the final audition tonight on the Atwater Kent Hour, 8:15.

Stock to play own arrangement today

Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the Standard Oil Company (Ind.) program, plays one of his own Wagnerian arrangements today at 2.

Original melodies offered as mosaics

The compositions of Alfred G. Wathall will be played by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra tonight as Musical Mosaics. 7:45.

BRILLIANT PLA DEMONSTRAT IN RADIO GA

Expert Insures Game Sacrificing Trick

The fifth bridge by radio to be broadcast through W-G-N Chicago Tribune station on the hotel, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., st ture four widely known bridge ers. To the south G. H. Le Hamilton, Ontario, will be pair Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, while opposing them will be M A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. the west, with Mrs. Helen M bord of San Francisco as her p They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K. 9, 7
H—K. Q. 7
D—7, 5, 2
C—K. Q. 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J. 10, 8
H—8, 4
D—A, K, Q, J, 8, 6
C—A, 5

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2
H—A, 10, 9
D—10, 9
C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary o game will appear exclusively i paper. *It is suggested that th* ers clip *these summaries and keep a permanent record of the* as *broadcast. These cannot b* cured *other than through The* go *Tribune.*

The bridge players who weekly to Milton C. Work's bridge games learned a brillian very useful maneuver in the game of the season, which we the air from W-G-N, the Chicago ine station on the Drake hote Tuesday.

The experts who played the were Miss Annie Blanche Shel Portland, Ore., a well known te of all the games of the whist f since the days of duplicate whist Murray A. Campbell of Des M Ia., widely known as teacher, p writer and lecturer; Ralph J. L derfer of New York City, who national reputation as an player and analyst, and Char Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y has been known as a star playe since the whist match between and Harvard in 1895. They hel following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A, 9, 6, 7
H—J, 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J, 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer.
S—K, 10
H—A, Q, 7, 6, 5
D—A, K, 4, 3
C—4, 2

Mrs. Ca
S—J, 4,
H—None
D—8, 5,
C—A, K, Q

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q, 6, 5
H—K, 8, 4, 3, 2
D—Q, J, 10, 8
C—10

Opening the auction, as of the deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, dealer, was obliged to pass, sinc lacked two quick tricks. Mr. derfer, west, said one heart. Mr benderfer had the high card str for a no trump, but with a bid five card major, one suit b stopped, and one suit defenseless suit bid was much sounder. Mr. ston, north, passed; and Mrs. bell, east, bid two clubs, both denial of her partner's hearts, because she had strength in club

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid no trumps. The worthless club d ton which kept him from biddi no trump originally, was no a menace. Mr. Thurston, passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, the a troublesome choice between p and rebidding her clubs. Ordi with a blank suit and a six card even a minor, it is wiser to rebid partner's no trump; but in this there was nothing to fear becaus

SCRE
VA
What will please *You* phonies, a church servi football games? Ever *Atwater Kent Screen* you have just the type Come in and investiga

Liberal Allowa on Your Old S Phone Englewood "For Estimate" On Sunday Call Englewood 9790

Auburn Woo RADIO 355 East

BRILLIANT PLAY DEMONSTRATED IN RADIO GAME

Expert Insures Game by Sacrificing Trick.

The fifth bridge by radio game to be broadcast through W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., will feature four widely known bridge players. In the south G. H. Levy of Hamilton, Ontario, will be paired with Ralph C. Blessing of Altamont, N. Y., while opposing them will be Mrs. L. A. Dodsworth of Charlotte, N. C., in the west, with Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco as her partner. They hold the following hands:

Mr. Blessing
S—K. 9, 7.
H—K. Q. J
D—7, 5, 2
C—K. Q. 9, 2

Mrs. Dodsworth
S—J. 10, 8
H—4, 3
D—J, 9, 7, 3, 0
C—A, 5

Mrs. Hubbard
S—9, 4
H—7, 6, 5, 3, 2
D—4, 2
C—8, 6, 4, 3

Mr. Levy [dealer]
S—A, Q, 5, 3, 2
H—A, 10, 9
D—10, 9
C—J, 10, 7

Next Sunday a summary of this game will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other than through The Chicago Tribune.

The bridge players who listen weekly to Milton C. Work's radio bridge games learned a brilliant and very useful maneuver in the fourth game of the season, which went on the air from W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, last Tuesday.

The experts who played the hand were Miss Annie Blanche Shelby of Portland, Ore., a well known teacher of all the games of the whist family since the days of duplicate whist; Mrs. Murray A. Campbell of Des Moines, Ia., widely known as teacher, player, writer and lecturer; Ralph J. Leibenderfer of New York City, who has a national reputation as an expert player and analyst, and Charles S. Thurston of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who has been known as a star player ever since the whist match between Yale and Harvard in 1895. They held the following cards:

Mr. Thurston.
S—A, 9, 8, 7
H—J, 10, 9
D—9, 7
C—J, 9, 7, 6

Mr. Leibenderfer.
S—K, 10
H—A, Q, 7, 6, 5
D—A, K, 4, 3
C—4, 2

Mrs. Campbell.
S—J, 4, 3, 2
H—None
D—6, 5, 2
C—A, K, Q, 8, 5, 3

Miss Shelby [dealer].
S—Q, 6, 5
H—K, 8, 4, 3, 2
D—Q, J, 10, 8
C—10

Opening the auction, as of the first deal of a rubber, Miss Shelby, south, dealer, was obliged to pass, since she lacked two quick tricks. Mr. Leibenderfer, west, said one heart. Mr. Leibenderfer had the high card strength for a no trump, but with a biddable five card major, one suit barely stopped, and one suit defenseless, his suit bid was much sounder. Mr. Thurston, north, passed; and Mrs. Campbell, east, bid two clubs, both as a denial of her partner's hearts, and because she had strength in clubs.

Bid of 2 No Trump.

Miss Shelby, south, passed again; and Mr. Leibenderfer gladly bid two no trumps. The worthless club doubleton which kept him from bidding a no trump originally, was no longer a menace. Mr. Thurston, north, passed. Mrs. Campbell, east, then had a troublesome choice between passing and rebidding her clubs. Ordinarily with a blank suit and a six card suit, even a minor, it is wiser to rebid over partner's no trump; but in this case there was nothing to fear because the blank suit was the partner's original bid. The indications from east's viewpoint were that west named the heart originally instead of no trump because of club weakness; and east's clubs furnished ideal assistance for the no trump. Mrs. Campbell felt that if she went to three clubs, west would drop the no trump, fearing that the clubs were not headed by the ace, and could not be run by a no trump declarer. East consequently passed, and so did south, giving Mr. Leibenderfer west, the bid for two no trumps.

Mr. Thurston, north, led the 7 of spades, the fourth best card of the stronger of his four card suits. Mrs. Campbell's hand went down for dummy, and from it Mr. Leibenderfer played the deuce; south played the queen, and declarer won with the king.

Seeks Plan for Game.

Planning his campaign, Mr. Leibenderfer noted that he had won the king of spades and was sure of the ace of hearts, two diamonds, and three clubs—seven tricks. In addition, the spade ten or dummy's jack would win a trick. But he would still be one trick short of game. If the outstanding clubs were divided 3-3, he could take six club tricks instead of three. With a 3-2 club division, a spade lead by declarer to trick 2 would give him a total of eleven tricks; but if either of the adversaries had four clubs that play might leave declarer one trick short of game.

At this point in his summing up of the situation, Mr. Leibenderfer decided to make the play that was the big feature of the game—and one that will be remembered by every listener who in a similar situation has shut himself out of a long suit in dummy. Mr. Leibenderfer determined to insure his game by giving up the thought of winning six club tricks, and by making practically sure of five. To trick 2 he led the 4 of clubs from his own hand. North played the 6, and from dummy declarer played the 8. South, of course, played the 10, and declarer's maneuver to win five clubs by losing this first club trick had succeeded.

To south the best chance of saving game seemed to be in the diamond suit, so south led the queen of diamonds. West false carded with the ace, north played the 7, and dummy the deuce.

Declarer then led the 10 of spades, north went up with the ace, dummy played the 3, and south the 5. North led the 9 of diamonds, dummy played the 5, south the 10, and declarer won with the king. Declarer then took his ace of hearts and led to dummy's clubs, cashing five club tricks and the jack of spades in dummy. The thirteenth trick was won by north with the spade 9. In all declarer won four odd—a score of 40 for tricks and 30 for aces.

Mr. Work's Comments.

Mr. Work, whose comments followed the game, found only one point about the bidding to discuss. That was whether east, on her last turn, should have bid threee clubs instead of passing. The danger connected with her pass was that her partner might have bid the no trump with good hearts and spades, but without a stopper in diamonds. However, Mr. Work considered that that was a chance that east did right in taking, as she had little hope of winning game in clubs, and there was an excellent chance of doing so at no trump, the probabilities being that her partner, even if he did not have diamonds stopped, would have at least three cards in the suit, and that the adversaries would not be able to win more than four diamond tricks.

Praises Play of Hand.

Mr. Work praised Mr. Leibenderfer's handling of the clubs, and his disregarding of the fact that the chances greatly favored a 3-2 rather than a 4-1 division of the adverse clubs. With either division, surrendering a club insured game; winning the first three club tricks probably would gain a trick immaterial, but possibly would forfeit game—a chance the expert will not take even to try for a slam, much less for a trick immaterial. As the cards actually lay, game would have been lost by the experiment.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10 A. M.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Gospel tabernacle.
10:30 A. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ Scientist.
11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Troika Bells to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony to KYW.
1:30 P. M.
NBC system. Moody's Musicians to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical Pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [394], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra to WMAQ.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.
NBC system. Jewish hour to WCFL.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
3 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Opera hour.
WCFL [234], Chicago. German hour.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pro football.
WIBO [526], Chicago. Norwegian services.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
4 P. M.
NBC system. Duo Die Duo to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Organ.
Columbia network. McFagson news reel to WMAQ.
WJJD [361], Chicago. Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Presbyterian services to WMAQ.
5 P. M.
WMAQ [416], Chicago. Musical melange.
5 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Musicale.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.
WJJD [361], Moosehaert. Symphony.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. String quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Male quartet.
Columbia network. Acousticon program to WMAQ.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Harmony team.
NBC system. Angle-Persians to KYW.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
6 P. M.
Columbia network. Romantic Ancestors to WJJD.
NBC system. Heroes of the World to WLS.
WJBT [389], Chicago. Band concert.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert to KYW.
WLS [345], Chicago. Little Brown church.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Fallan Rhapsodiers to WJJD.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Studio program.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Concert ensemble.
NBC system. Enna Jettick melodies to KYW.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
NBC system. Choral orchestra to WLS.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Sunday Evening club.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
8:30 P. M.
WCFL [234], Chicago. Variety; dance music.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller program to KYW.
9 P. M.
WBBM [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Symphony orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Hockey.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Auld Sandy.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Royal program to WMAQ.
KJBT [389], Chicago. Bible drama.
10 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. News; dance music.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Musical melange.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; music.
11 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Vaudeville.

BAN ON RADIOS IN MOVING CARS MAY BE NEXT

Drivers Need Both Eyes and Ears.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

Radio-motor mergers are already making radio a part of standard equipment of an automobile. It may not be so long before ordinances are enacted forbidding the operation of radios while automobiles are in motion in cities. A driver needs his eyes and ears and cannot allow himself any temptation in the way of rhythmic distraction in city traffic.

Consider Michigan avenue late Saturday afternoon during the football season with a hundred thousand loudspeakers bringing in the scores!

—•—

Nowadays it is not unusual for magnificoes of the sort and another to write their autobiographies when they have turned forty. But May Reid, a Chicago hotel hostess, has done better than that. Just nineteen years old, Miss Reid "reviewed her past" as a feature over a local radio station recently.

—•—

"From millions of letters the radio broadcaster believes that orchestras which play dance selections are the most popular of all entertainments," writes Helen Christine Bennett in a magazine article.

And radio announcers are almost matinee idols, she finds, while baritones have the edge on tenors for popularity. Women entertainers are far less popular than men. But wait until television really arrives!

—•—

A new station policy was revealed recently when a Milwaukee announcer, in reply to a request for a nuptial number, stated: "We do not play wedding marches." Whatever the public may think of such a policy it is forgivable when one considers the story of the Toledo couple who requested "Silver Threads Among the Gold," sung on the air on their first wedding anniversary.

—•—

Though 120,000 persons may jam Soldiers' field for a football game the whole world is not collegiate minded yet. A fan letter received by NBC asks: "Will you please have Milt Coleman sing "The Sweetheart of Sig. McCoy. It is my favorite radio selection."

—•—

If all of the cabinet officials follow the precedent of Secretary Mellon, who broadcast his annual report, or at least part of it, the world's tuning out records are going to fall before the season is over. The information comes straight from the Vallee and Whiteman fans.

—•—

Many forces are operating today to break down family life, one is warned on every side. But Vice President Curtis looks upon the loudspeaker as a great preventive for this household demoralization. "Radio holds a unique place in that it is returning us to our firesides," he declared recently. "It has tremendous possibilities for good."

—•—

Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia symphony orchestra received $100,000 for the series of three concerts over the air just completed, Variety reports. Although the orchestra broadcasts were hailed as among the finest programs ever brought by radio it is doubtful if the temperamental Stokowski made such a hit himself. Even jazz addicts don't like to be told, "I'm going to play only the great music over the radio. I'll either play that or nothing."

As a matter of fact, Stokowski's symphony was one of the last of the great musical organizations of the country to get around "to play great music" over the air.

S. J. FRIEL AGAIN NAMED TO HEAD BRAINERD BODY

S. J. Friel, 8804 Laflin street, was re-elected president of the Brainerd Improvement association at a meeting of the organization Wednesday evening in the Fort Dearborn school, 90th and Elizabeth streets. Other officers elected are: Secretary, August S. Portz, 8831 Throop street; and treasurer, George P. Kobler, 9004 South Ada street. The board of directors is composed of Edward Beuttenmiller, Ald. O. E. Nothrup [19th], W. B. Robinson, Russell Walker, Chauncey Hughes, M. W. Conway, and W. J. C. Woodruff.

IN RADIO GAME

R. J. Leibenderfer (upper left), Mrs. M. A. Campbell (upper right), C. S. Thurston (lower left), and Miss Annie B. Shelby (lower right).

AUBURN PARK CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICES

The Rev. Walter A. Briggs, pastor of the Auburn Park Federated church, 77th street and Normal avenue, announces several special Christmas services. On Friday evening the Boy Scouts will attend a Christmas party in the church parlors.

The Sunday school children will give a special program Saturday evening, with a Christmas tree and treats for all.

Next Sunday morning there will be a Christmas sermon at the regular service and special music by the quartet. In the evening the young people of the church will present a pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds."

EGYPTIAN BOY TO ADDRESS BROTHER CLUB AT Y. M. C. A.

Allan Shapin, a 12 year old Egyptian boy, will be the guest and speaker of the World Brotherhood club at its meeting tomorrow night at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. at 1400 East 53d street. The club, which meets monthly under the leadership of O. R. Deihl, boys' work secretary, fosters the spirit of brotherhood among the 21 different nationalities represented by the 1,000 or more boys of the association.

Chief among the interests of the club now is the progress of its band, which meets as a separate unit under the direction of Clarence Day, one of the bandmasters of the Chicago Conn Instrument company. Eleven nationalities are playing in this organization, which expects to make a World Brotherhood tour to Mexico this summer to visit Sr. Teodulo Garcia, secretary of the Guerra "Y," Marina, Mexico. Sr. Garcia's son, Fausto, is a member of the band and a student at Tilden High school.

Other boys expecting to make this concert tour are Lawrence Morrison, Homewood; Ted Jackson, 5454 Ellis avenue; O. Edmund Westburg, 6200 Kenwood avenue; Walter McCormick, 5238 Kimbark avenue; John Lane, 959 East 61st street; Richard Anderson, 3942 Lake Park avenue; Robert Anderson, 3942 Lake Park avenue; Robert Peterson, 1435 East 60th street; Alfred Eckwald, 1418 Hyde Park boulevard; Lewis Hicks, 6615 Greenwood avenue; El Roy Mahlberg, 7537 Dante avenue; Bobby Lynch, 6823 Ridgeland avenue; George Crawford, 6040 Drexel avenue; Eugene Gepford, 957 East 61st street, and George Tasker, 5006 Dorchester avenue.

U. S. Bureau Wants Stations.

The United States bureau of standards has asked for sending and receiving radio transmission stations. The stations should be located in the suburbs of Washington, the recommendation states. They are sought to "meet the needs of the federal radio commission and keep pace with requirements in the increase of accuracy of radio transmission."

FREE Delivery
Liberal Allowance
Trade in Your Old Piano Radio or Phonograph

FREE Installation
Service and Dependability
EASY TERMS
Power Selectivity

$175 Less Tubes
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BUYS THE NEW
ZENITH RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS

Just phone your nearest store for full details. Buy where you are certain of reliability.

WESTERN RADIO & ELECTRIC STORES
BRANCHES
HYDE PARK MUSIC SHOP
1501 E. 53RD ST. FAIRFAX 5000
4803 W. 22D ST. CICERO 308 | 4126 W. MADISON VAN BUREN 4448 KEDZIE 7400 | 6747 STONY ISLAND AVE. PLAZA 1313
4126 W. MADISON ST. Open All Day Sunday
OPEN EVERY EVENING

SCREEN GRID
VARIETY

What will please *You* today? Concert orchestras, symphonies, a church service and chorus, dance music or the football games? Everything is available to you with the *Atwater Kent Screen Grid Radio*. At a turn of the dial you have just the type of program you are looking for. Come in and investigate this wonderful radio.

CFCA (840), Toronto—Dance.
Columbia Network—Romany Patterns.
KMOX, WOOD, WIBN, KOIL.
WSM (650), Nashville—Orchestra.
WDAF (610), Kansas City—Concert.
KMA (890), Shenandoah—Music.
CFAB (1770), Lincoln—Concert.
WFLA (900), Clearwater—Organ.
WGY (790), Schenectady—Concert.
WLW, KWK, WJR.
WSM (650), Nashville—Soprano.
NBC System—Famous Loves, to KPAR, WLW, WREN.
NBC System—Harbor Lights, to WWJ, WOC, WOW.
WOS (630), Jefferson City—Music.
WSWS (950), Shreveport—Studio.
WPG (1100), Atlantic City—Glee club.
WTAM (1070), Cleveland—Frolics.
CFCA (840), Toronto—Orchestra.
CKGW (690), Toronto—Musical.
KSTP (1460), St. Paul—Program.
WFAA (800), Clearwater—Popular.
WRVA (1100), Richmond—Quartet.
CFCO (840), Calgary—Program.
NBC System—Mystery Hour, to WWJ.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN GRID RADIO

$109 and up

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Set
Phone Englewood 9790
"For Estimate"
On Sunday Call Englewood 9790

Auburn Woodlawn Motors, Inc.
RADIO DEPARTMENT
355 East Garfield Blvd.

KINGS OFFER
A Christmas Gift for the Whole Family
New Low Prices ON THE NEW 1930 Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO
SAVE $21.50

NEW LOW PRICE
Model 91
$116 Less Tubes
Formerly Sold for $137.50 Less Tubes

MODEL 92
$146 Less Tubes
Formerly Sold for $167.50 Less Tubes

Order Yours For Xmas Now

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
PHONE TRIANGLE 5448
Today—For Free Home Trial

800 East 79th Just East of College Green
Kings RADIO CO.
OPEN EVERY EVENING Sunday 1 to 4
We Have Been Serving the Public Since 1918

Inspect THE GREAT THINGS IN KOLSTER

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 345 tubes. *Price, less tubes* $175.00

"Why, my sister who was married last week just bought one!"
"But how on earth . . ."
"Simple, my dear, simple. A Kolster today costs only $175! It's just plain business logic—a wonderful product—tremendous demand—and now most everyone can afford a Kolster!"

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

THE new Kolster has arrived! And people who know what's what in radio are calling it the set they *knew* was coming some day! ▲▲▲ Now *you* see it at your dealer's tonight! ▲▲▲ Inspect the screen grid tubes—tested and proved for thrilling richness of tone, for amazing selectivity that reaches in the magic air and captures just the station you want! ▲▲▲ Inspect the dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio! ▲▲▲ Inspect the new, speedy way of tuning in—the cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design! ▲▲▲ You will be delighted—thrilled! And you will be gratified to know that wherever you go, you will hear critic after critic say, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

EQUIPOISED DYNAMIC REPRODUCER
KOLSTER RADIO

Copyright 1929, Kolster Radio Corp.

SOUTHWEST SIDE CLUBS TO PROVIDE CHEER FOR YULE

Year's Final Meetings This Week.

With Christmas ten days off, many women's clubs are holding their last meeting of the year this week. The Morgan Park Woman's club is planning a Christmas program for their meeting tomorrow.

In the morning Miss Adah Whitcomb of the Chicago public library will give a half hour talk with especial reference to children's books interesting to late shoppers.

Miss Clara German, librarian of the Walker branch library, will have an exhibit of children's books to accompany the talk. Also on the morning program is Estelle Ayers Johnson's concluding lecture on public speaking, which will summarize the points emphasized throughout her course. In the afternoon Anna Meness Hoen will give the story of the Nativity, with an accompaniment of Christmas carols.

Presents for Orphans.

The club's Christmas activities will include providing for the Christmas of every child in the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children, giving presents to the girls in the Park Ridge Home for Girls, coöperating with the Illinois federation in furnishing toilet articles to the American Indians, and giving 200 glasses of jelly to Oak Forest institutions.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hear Mrs. Harry N. Tolles, program chairman of the Forum of the Illinois League of Women Voters, speak on "International Relations," at the meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, former congresswoman, will speak on "New Things in the Newspaper World," under the auspices of the education department, of which Mrs. George W. Angerstein is chairman.

Mrs. Reinecke to Speak.

In the afternoon the study group of the education department, of which Mrs. W. M. Rennie is chairman, will present Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, former collector of internal revnue, who will speak on "Taxation." The music department, of which Mrs. W. B. Sanford is chairman, will present a program of Christmas music by the club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Grundman. James Griffen, member of the Goodman theater, and director of the Uptown Players of the People's church, will give readings. Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. Gordon Thompson, hostess of the afternoon. At the close of the meeting the club will adjourn until after the holidays.

The department of public welfare and community service, of which Mrs. Blanche Smith, 3435 West 64th street, is chairman, will have charge of the program of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club at its meeting at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday at the Lawn Masonic temple, 63d place and Homan avenue. Assembly singing of Christmas carols under the leadership of the club chorus will be followed by a group of songs by Mrs. George Larkins and by "Holy City" and "Shepherds in the Field," played by Mrs. Melita Irvin, president of the chorus.

Sketch to Be Presented.

Miss Betty Jane Belt will dance and Miss Lorraine Wolf and Miss Bernice Wangerow will present a one act sketch, "While Breakfast Waited." There will be a speech by a representative of the juvenile service, and Mrs. A. F. Wuffow, third district chairman of public welfare and community service, will be the guest of the afternoon. Mrs. Tillie Boyden, 3321 West 93d place, will be hostess at the luncheon preceding the meeting.

Members are to bring glasses of jelly for the inmates of Oak Forest as part of the club's Christmas activities. Mrs. Martha Schoup, chairman of coöperation with war veterans, has effected a donation of 200 pounds of sugar to Oak Forest.

Mrs. F. J. Nichols Speaks.

The Sherman Park Woman's club heard Mrs. F. J. Nichols, chairman of coöperation with war veterans for the third district, speak on the needs of Oak Forest inmates last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Weinrich, local chairman of coöperation with war veterans, introduced Mrs. Nichols, who spoke under the auspices of the department of public welfare, of which Mrs. William Collins is chairman. A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. Anna Gaule, social chairman, in charge.

Mrs. Mary Louise Etten McWhorter will give a costume recital of Zona Gale's "Friendship Village" tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Englewood Woman's club. The board of directors of Sherman Park Woman's club will be guests of honor at the meeting, at which Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford will preside. At 10:45 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Blackford will conduct the monthly business meeting.

PHOTO PRIZE FOR FIRST ROMP IN SNOW

Miss Sophie DeValk, 141 West 103d street, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune contest for amateur photographers of the south side with a picture of Nicholas Dop, Edward DeValk, and Anna Dop enjoying the first snowfall. "Toasting Marshmallows" brings the second prize of $3 to Sigrid Honevold, 7151 St. Lawrence avenue. The photograph shows Marcella Lindstrom and Virginia Follenveider before the fire. The third prize of $2 is won by George E. Tunnell, 923 Exchange avenue, for a snapshot of himself and eight geese which he bagged. Matts Gustafson, 8434 Cregier avenue, receives an extra prize of $2 for a picture of Miss Ellen Rudholm at the spinning wheel.

"Messiah" to Be Given at St. James M. E. Church

A presentation of "The Messiah" will be given for St. James Methodist Episcopal church, 4611 Ellis avenue, Thursday evening in the auditorium of the church, by the Rogers Park Methodist church choir under the direction of Noble Cain. Soloists will be: Elise Harthan Arendt, soprano; Elizabeth Houston, contralto; Charles Sear, tenor, and Rollin Pease, baritone.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge.

Church Basketball Today.

The basketball teams of Holy Angels church, Oakwood boulevard and Vincennes avenue, will play this afternoon at Fuller park.

Hold Charity Party.

The Americanization committee of the New England colony neld a charity sewing party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Angie Hulbert, 4721 Greenwood avenue. Twenty-five women were present.

Better Cleaning with the ZORIC SYSTEM

Here's a wonderful new garment cleaning system that takes the buried dirt right out of suits and coats and dresses—leaves them *really clean.* It costs no more than ordinary methods and, of course, is first at "THEBEST." Phone us to call for your garments.

MEN'S SUITS Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

PLAIN SILK DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed $1.50 up

Our delivery cars cover the entire South Side

THEBEST LAUNDRY, Inc.

"All that the name implies"

Phone Oakland 1383

All Laundry Services

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Here is ATWATER KENT with a wonderful interpretation of what dependability in a radio can really mean! At any hour of the day or night it stands ready to answer your touch on its sensitive dial and bring you, from near and far, the programs you seek. The ATWATER KENT never tires of its job—it's eager to serve you for hours at a time. That is because it has had the collaboration of the world's foremost engineers, designers and electrical experts in its creation.

Dependability

Very convenient terms will be arranged for you. $109 and up

Prices are as low as *Less Tubes*

DEPENDABILITY is the keynote of our service policy. Your radio deserves perfect installation. We are perfectly equipped to serve you.

ELLAS & MAMMOSER

746 East 79th St.

Radcliffe 5293-5294

BRANDT'S

1225 EAST 63RD STREET.

AN UNUSUAL EVENT

THE ENTIRE LINE OF GRUEN WATCHES

Will be on display for your Christmas selection Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A representative of the Gruen Guild will be present to aid you in your choice.

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to choose from this most extensive array of fine watches. Models from $29.75 to $2500.00.

Presenting one of the most extensive lines of fine diamond-set wrist watches in the world—as well as strap watches and pocket watches for men.

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THERE IS "SURETY" in the purchase of a Gruen or an Elgin watch from this reliable institution.

BRANDT'S—23 Years on East 63rd Street

A FEATURE GIFT

DIAMOND

REGISTERED BLUEBIRD

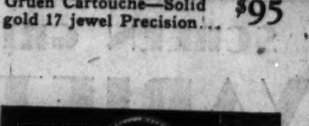
You will be pleased with the unusual attractiveness of this Registered Bluebird Diamond Gift Ring—a flawless, scintillating diamond of generous size, set in modern mounting of 18K white gold—doubly guaranteed by Bluebird and Brandt. A "standardized" diamond value that must satisfy the scrutiny of two most dependable organizations of diamond experts.

This registered bluebird diamond ring as illustrated, $50

Other registered Bluebird diamonds at $100, $150 to $1000

600 STYLES

Gruen Cartouche $29.75



Gruen Cartouche $35

Gruen Cartouche, solid gold $50

Gruen—Gold band ... $47.50

Gruen Cartouche—Solid gold 17 jewel Precision... $95

Gruen Pentagon, "The Croix de Guerre for American Achievement"..... $75

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF FINE DIAMOND SET & PLATINUM WATCHES

BRANDT'S

1225 EAST 63RD STREET

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 14, 1919

8 PAGES OF COMICS

JUMP

I SEE YOU HIDIN' BEHIND THAT TREE

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT SHALL I GET FOR MIN ?

I WANT TO GET HER SOMETHING NICE - SOMETHING THAT WILL SURPRISE HER -

WHATEVER I GET THIS YEAR IS GOING TO BE A SURPRISE - IF I HAVE TO HIDE IT IN A VAULT - IT TAKES ALL THE KICK OUT OF GIVING ANYTHING WHEN THEY KNOW WHAT IT'S GOING TO BE -

NOW THERE'S SOMETHING SHE'D LIKE - GEE - THAT'S A BEAUTY - SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED A VASE - I WONDER HOW MUCH THIS IS - I'LL BUY IT FOR HER - GEE - THAT IS A KNOCKOUT -

HEY WHAT'S THE PRICE OF THIS?

CAN SOMEONE WAIT ON ME? A LITTLE SERVICE THERE - PLEASE - HOW MUCH FOR THIS VASE ?

OH! NO. -

GOLLY - THERE COMES MIN NOW - I DON'T WANT HER TO SEE ME WITH THIS - OF COURSE - SHE HAD TO BUTT IN JUST AT THIS TIME --

SO - THAT'S IT EH?

HEY! WHAT HAVE YOU HID IN THAT COAT ?

I THOUGHT SO - SHOPLIFTING EH?

SAY - DON'T GET SO FRESH

CALL THE WAGON

I WAS BUYING THAT FOR MY WIFE AND I CAN PROVE IT - THERE SHE IS NOW

OH MIN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1919, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD TEEN

SORRY, MA – BUT I GOT A VERY 'SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

OH, DEAR – I WAS HOPING YOU COULD HELP ME WITH MY XMAS SHOPPING TODAY!

IT WASN'T NECESSARY TO TELL MA I'M GONNA DO A LITTLE XMAS SHOPPING ON MY OWN HOOK WITH TH' LAMB'S LETTUCE!

LOOK! LAMB'S LETTUCE! AT'S TH' KIND I'M GONNA BUY YOU – ONLY BIGGER!

ARE YOU COMING? I'LL NEVER GET ANY SHOPPING DONE!

THESE IMPORTED NOVELTIES ARE VERY POPULAR!

?

I NEVER SAW SUCH A SLOW POKE – WILL YOU HURRY?

HEH? HOT DARN! J'EVER SEE ANY – THING SO CUTE – GOT EVER'THING ON IT A BIG STEAM, SHOVELS GOT!

OH! DEAR! HE'S TURNED UP MISSING AGAIN – – I CAN'T LOCATE HIM – WHATEVER WILL I DO?

"PRESSY" PEMBROOK! WHAT A COINCIDENCE! HAROLD HAS DESERTED ME – AND I'M NOT NEAR THROUGH SHOPPING!

LADIES IN DISTRESS IS MY SPECIALTY!

ALL THROUGH PRESSY AND NOW FOR HOME!

HAROLD WASN'T SO DUMB!

?

HURRY PRESSY!

HEY! ANIMAL CRACKER – YOU'RE TAKIN' IN A LOT OF TERRITORY – AND I GOT'CHA WHERE I CAN'T SLIP ON YOUR GLASSES!

EEK!!

AT'TA KID!

WHOOPEE! RIGHT ON TH' BUTTON!

POW!

IT WAS A GOOD SCRAP WHILE IT LASTED!

TST! TST! SUCH CONDUCT! I'M THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED WITH YOU BOTH – NOW YOU HOODLUMS PICK UP MY PACKAGES AND CALL ME A CAB!

GIVE A LOOK POP, – WITNESS THIS PLEDGE POISON AND I ARE TAKIN' – WE'RE OFF'A WIMMIN FOR LIFE!

AND HOW!

BOLONEY, BANANA OIL – SO'S YER OL' MAN – AND ALL OTHER EXPRESSIONS OF HOOEY!

BE A MAN, GEDUNK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago T

GARI ED

KAYO – I HA LORD PLUSH DINNER AN YOU TO RU ERRAND F

TRICKIN' A LITTLE KID LIKE ME INTO RUNNIN' A ERRAND! SLAM –

NOW HOW TH' HECK CAN I GET THIS OFFA HERE?

KAYO, W IS THAT BU BROTHER OF YOURS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 15, 1929

MOON MULLINS

'SFUNNY - TH' DOOR'S LOCKED AND NOBODY SEEMS TO BE HOME - WELL, I'LL JUST WAIT TILL KAYO SHOWS UP.

KAYO - I HAVE INVITED LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TO DINNER AND I WANT YOU TO RUN AN ERRAND FOR ME

AW - I CAN'T, EMMY. I'M TOO TIRED.

I'M GOIN' OUT WHADDA YA WANT, EMMY?

WELL, DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE HONEY-BEE ICE CREAM AND CANDY SHOP IS, MOONSHINE?

I'LL GO, EMMY - I'LL GO!

ALL RIGHT, KAYO YOU GO JUST THREE DOORS BEYOND IT TO THAT NEW GROCERY AND GET ME A DOZEN EGGS.

AW, FER TH' LOVA MIKE!

TRICKIN' A LITTLE KID LIKE ME INTO RUNNIN' A ERRAND! BLAM -

TOOT - TOOT THERE'S TH' WHISTLE, WILLIE.

C'MON, STAUTZ - LETS EAT.

I'LL LEARN HER TO TRICK LITTLE KIDS.

?!

NOW YOU GO ON HOME AND REMEMBER THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF WHAT YOU'LL GET WHEN I GET THERE.

OW! CUT THAT OUT.

NOW HOW TH' HECK CAN I GET THIS OFFA HERE?

OF ALL THE NOIVE!

SAY STAUTZ WILL YOUSE LOOK AT THAT?

WHO - SIR, IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT OUTRAGE?

SOME BANJOEYED GUY WITH A DERBY HAT AND A BIG CIGAR - WE CAUGHT HIM IN THE ACT AND SMACKED HIM AROUND A BIT.

YEH, AND HE HAD TH' CRUST TO DENY THAT HE DONE IT.

EMMY Schmaltz Lover LORD PLUSHBOTTOM

KAYO, WHERE IS THAT BUM BROTHER OF YOURS?

HE'S IN TH' POOL PARLOR WITH A AWFUL GROUCH.

- HE'S GOIN' TO DO SOME SHOPPIN' FER OLD LADY SCHMALTZ AS SOON AS HE FINISHES A GAME OF POOL. AND IF I WAS YOU I'D WAIT AND SEE HIM WHEN HE WENT INTO TH' GROCERY STORE.

OH, I CAN TELL HIM WHAT I THINK OF HIM IN A POOL-ROOM JUST AS GLIBLY AS I CAN IN A GROCERY STORE, KAYO.

WELL, MAYBE SO, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM - MAYBE SO! BUT PERSONALLY I'D RATHER DODGE A EGG THAN A POOL BALL ANY OLD TIME.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

HELLO, ANNIE - THIS IS SANTA CLAUS - YEAH - I JUST CALLED YOU UP TO GET A LITTLE INFORMATION - I'M SORT O' STUCK - WHAT CAN I GIVE JIM? THINK A DRUM WOULD BE O. K.? AND BILLY - HOW ABOUT A TRAIN? OH, I FORGOT - YEAH - WELL, WOULD HE LIKE A NICE LITTLE AUTOMOBILE? AND BETTY - WHAT DO YOU THINK SHE'D LIKE BEST?

HAROLD GRAY ©

GEE, SANDY - GET AN EYE-FULL O' THOSE TOYS - MOST LIKELY I'LL NEVER GET ANY OF 'EM, BUT AT LEAST I CAN LOOK AT 'EM - THAT DOESN'T COST ANYTHING -

BUY XMAS SEALS

OH, THERE IS TOO A SANTA CLAUS - MY MAMA SAYS SO -

HAW! HAW! HAW!!! DO YOU STILL FALL FOR THAT SILLY OLD YARN?

ANNIE - YOU KNOW THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS, DON'TCHA? TELL JOE THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS -

AW, DON'T BE A NUT? ANNIE KNOWS THERE ISN'T ANY REAL SANTA, DON'TCHA, ANNIE?

YOU BET YER RIGHT EYE THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS - I'VE SEEN HIM - JUST 'CAUSE YOU'RE LITTLE DON'T LET ANY O' THESE SMART BIRDS TRY TO TELL YUH DIFFERENT -

THEY'LL TELL YUH YER FOLKS PUT TH' PRESENTS IN YER STOCKIN' - YEAH? WELL, WHO D'YUH THINK TAKES CARE O' TH' ORPHANS AT CHRISTMAS IF THERE ISN'T ANY SANTA CLAUS? LET SOME O' THESE WISE GUYS ANSWER THAT ONE -

WISE GUYS - BAH! THEY GIVE ME A CRAMP IN TH' NECK - GUESS YUH WOULDN'T CALL ME A SUCKER WOULDJA? I'VE BEEN AROUND A LOT - AN' I'M TELLIN' YUH STRAIGHT THAT SANTA CLAUS IS A REAL GUY - SEE?

GEE - NOW I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK -

WELL, I KNOW WHAT TO THINK, ANYWAY - YOU HEARD WHAT ANNIE SAID -

KNOCKIN' - KNOCKIN' - SEEMS LIKE FOLKS DON'T B'LIEVE IN ANYTHING ANY MORE - COURSE GOBLINS AN' SPOOKS MAYBE ARE TH' BUNK - BUT THEN AGAIN, WHO KNOWS FOR SURE THAT THERE AREN'T SUCH THINGS?

AN' THEY SAY THERE AREN'T ANY WITCHES AND THAT FAIRY STORIES ARE TH' BALONEY - WHAT OF IT? WHO KNOWS? ISN'T ONE GUESS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER?

COURSE MAYBE SANTA DOESN'T DO ALL TH' THINGS HE GETS CREDIT FOR - BUT THERE'S A LOT O' THINGS GOIN' ON 'ROUND CHRISTMAS THAT I CAN'T S'PLAIN UNLESS THERE IS A REAL SANTA CLAUS -

LISTEN HERE! I'M STRINGIN' ALONG WITH SANTA - NOBODY EVER LOST ANYTHING BY BELIEVIN' IN THAT GUY - WHAT A SAP I'D BE TO GO BACK ON SANTA CLAUS AT THIS TIME O' YEAR -

"DEAR SANTA CLAUS....."

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

GIMME

I WANNA

GOOD MO BOYS

I'LL THE Y

Smitty

GIMME
HAVE YOU GOT
LEMME HAVE
I WANNA
WHAT YER GOT
GIMME
KIN I HAVE
HAVE YOU GOT

GOOD MORNING, BOYS
MORNING BOSS
HOW DO

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GET FOR CHRISTMAS, HERBY?
I DIDN'T ASK THANTY CLAUTH YET

WHY DON'T YOU CALL HIM UP ON THE TELEPHONE AND ASK HIM

I'LL GET HIM ON THE PHONE FOR YOU, HERBY

HELLO SANTA CLAUS - I WANT YOU TO SPEAK TO A LITTLE FRIEND OF MINE
HE'S TALKING TO NOBODY - I'VE DISCONNECTED THE WIRE

HE'S ON THE PHONE NOW
HULLO THANTY CLAUTH! THIS IS LITTLE HERBY

THAY, I WANNA LOT OF THINGS FOR XMAS

GIMME A GUN, A SOLDIER SUIT, FUNNY BOOK, THAILBOAT, ICE SKATES, FOOTBALL, SOLDIERS -- AND--

TRAINS, ROLLER SKATES, JACK IN THE BOX - AIRSHIP, BOX OF PAINTS BASE BALL SUIT AND
BOY! THAT'S HOT

ORTERMOBILE, MORE SOLDIERS, BICYCLE, ROCKING HORSE, A SCOOTER, RED FIRE WAGON AND--

THAY! DID YOU HANG UP ON ME!!

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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BRANNER

TEDDY JACK AND MARY

BY TOM McNAMARA

HERE'S A KEEN SPOT TO MAKE A SNOW MAN TED. LETS GET BUSY BEFORE AUBREY COMES!

GEE BUT IM SORRY MARY IS MAD ON ME!

SPINE FOR SNOW MAN

AW SPINACH!—HE FOUND OUR TRACKS NOW ALL WE CAN DO IS, TRY AND KID HIM ALONG SOS HE WONT SQUEAL ON US FOR BORROWIN' THIS BROOM.

I DIDNT MEAN TO DO WHAT EVER SHE THINKS I DONE!

WELL! IF IT AINT OUR OLD PAL AUBREY! HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU EVER DISCOVER US HERE?

BET CHA CANT GUESS HOW I FOUND YA!

WE GOTTA KEEP HIS MIND OFF THIS BROOM SOME WAY EVEN IF WE GOTTA GIVE HIM A THIRD INTEREST IN OUR SNOW MAN!

I WONDER IF ILL EVER EVER SEE HER AGAIN?

T,T, ISH!

BY GOSH AUBREY YOU BAFFLE ME DUMFOUNDED. YOU MUST BE A BLOOD HOUND OR SOME THING

I WONDER WHERE IS SHE NOW?

HAR! HAR! HAR! - BET, TEDDY CANT GUESS EITHER!

HEY! - COME OUT OF IT! - AUBREY IS TALKIN' AT YA!

HUH?

YEH! - PAY ATTENTION WILL YA?

I GUESSED TILL I WAS BLACK IN THE FACE BUT I CANT FIGGER OUT HOW AUBREY FOUND US HERE, CAN YOU?

ILL TELL YA IF YA GUESS RIGHT!

FOLLERED OUR TRACKS IN THE SNOW OF COURSE!

THINK YOU'RE SMART DON'T YA?

OOOOH!

GOSH! - ANY DARN FOOL COULD DO THAT!

AWWW! - I'M GONNA TELL MY MA YA CALLED ME A DARN FOOL

I'D GIVE A MILLION BUCKS FOR A NICE HARD BRICK RIGHT NOW!

I THINK I'LL GO DOWN TO THE FENCE AND WHISTLE AND LISTEN. SHE **MIGHT** ANSWER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 15, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

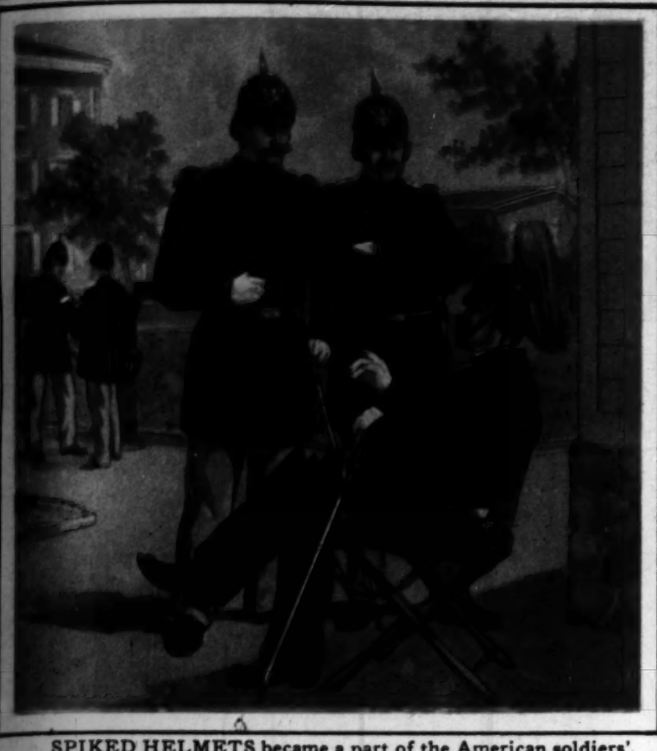
GASOLINE ALLEY

Picture Section
In 3 Parts Part 1

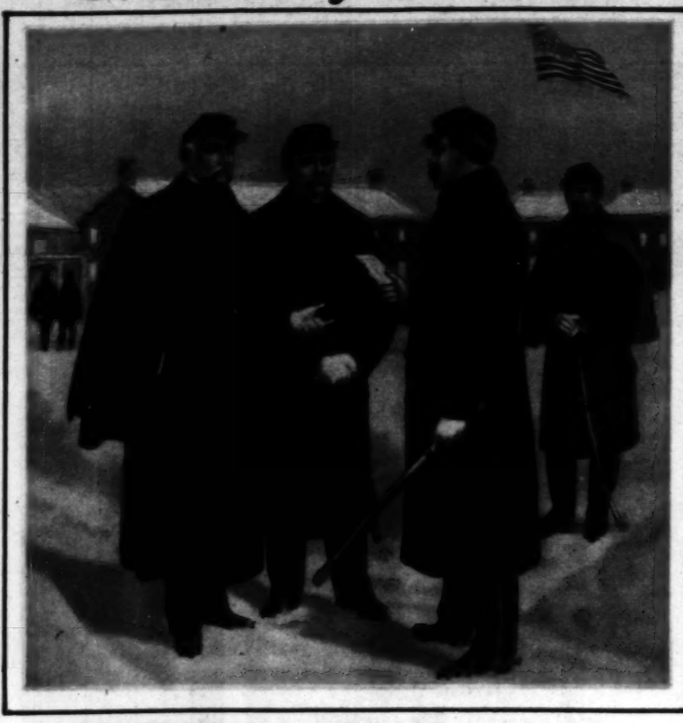
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 15, 1929

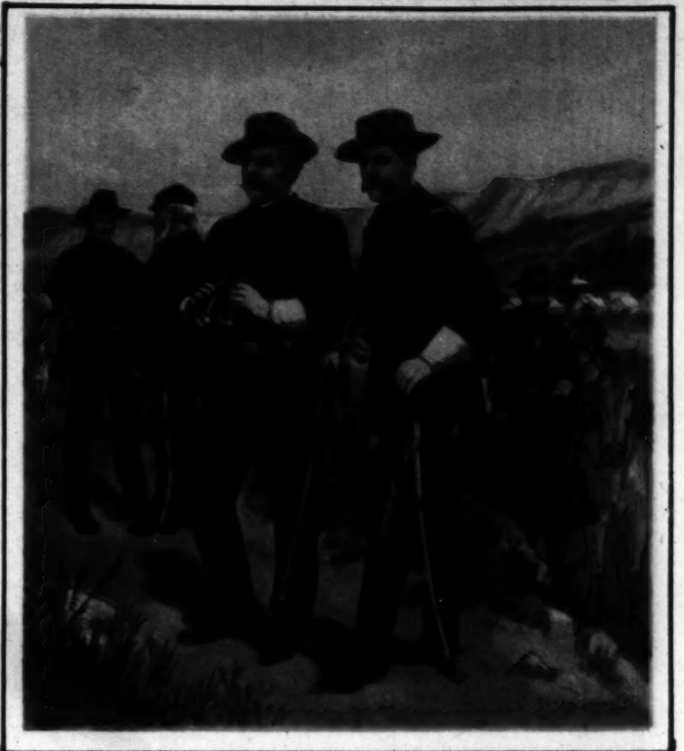
U. S. Army Uniforms



SPIKED HELMETS became a part of the American soldiers' outfits in 1881. And the headgear of the field officers was decorated with plumes, cords, and tassels. In the background are two enlisted men with their coats trimmed in a manner befitting the times. The changes in the uniforms in the first hundred years of United States history were depicted recently. This installment brings the chronicle to the present day.



WINTER WEAR—Described as both handsome and comfortable, these overcoats were just the thing for the well dressed officer of forty years ago. So were the forage caps. The general or staff officer at the left was distinguished by his cap ornament, a gold wreath encircling the letters "U. S."

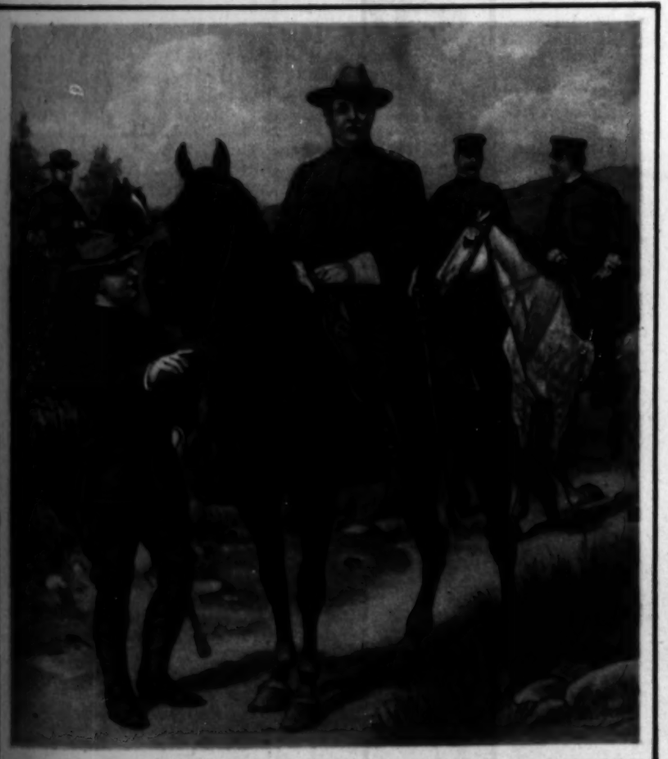


CAMPAIGN DRESS IN 1888—Brig. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in the center, wearing a soft hat, a distinct departure from the stiff and ugly chapeaux that persisted for years after the civil war. The man on the horse was furnished with a cartridge belt; the old fashioned box on the waist belt had disappeared from service uniforms with the adoption of the breechloader.

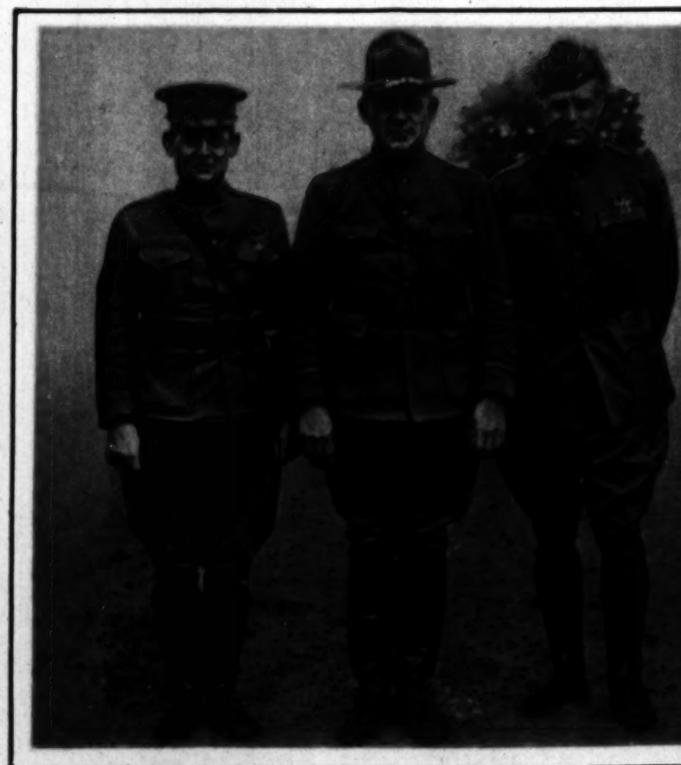
THE BOYS IN BLUE, as they looked near the close of the nineteenth century. You see them here in the field blouse for general officers, the undress uniform for officers and enlisted men, and, in the right background, the white cap and summer coat and trousers for officers.

AND THE BOYS IN KHAKI—The Spanish-American war in 1898 brought forth the first widespread use of the habiliments of olive drab. These men had doffed the more spectacular blue in favor of field uniforms that would carry them through jungle or over plain in the Philippines or Cuba, as the case might be.

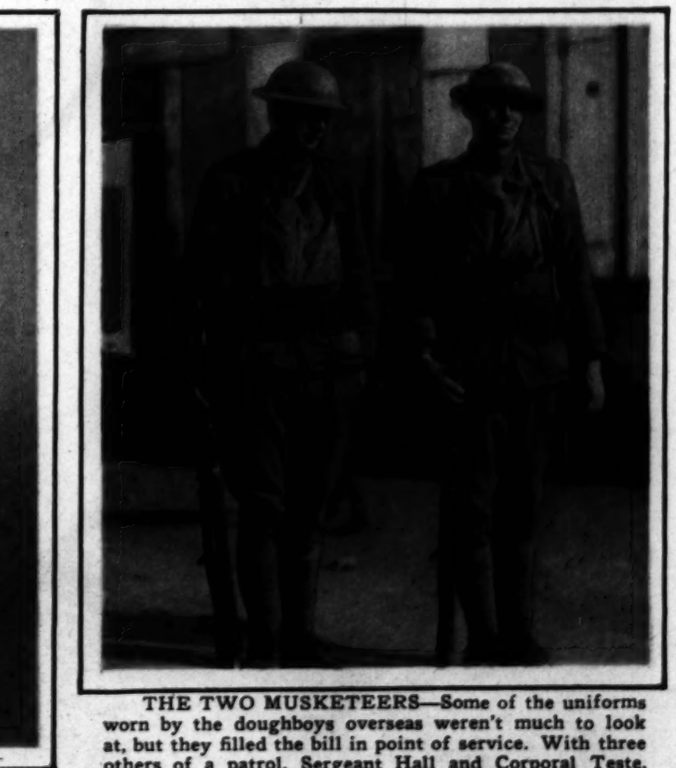
WHEN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY was young the country's defenders braved the northern clime like this. Reading from the left, a major of infantry, a second lieutenant of cavalry, a corporal of infantry, a private of infantry, a sergeant of infantry, and another private of infantry.



STAFF OFFICERS, in the olive drab service suits typical of the period from 1902 to 1907. Again reading from the left, we find a trumpeter of cavalry, a first lieutenant of infantry, a lieutenant general, a major of cavalry, and a captain of the quartermaster's department.



WORLD WAR HEADGEAR—The three varieties worn by officers of the A. E. F. were covering, in this instance, the heads of Col. W. W. Hughes, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, commanding; and Major Murphy, all of the Forty-second division. The picture was taken at Chatenois, Vosges, France, Sept. 1, 1918.



THE TWO MUSKETEERS—Some of the uniforms worn by the doughboys overseas weren't much to look at, but they filled the bill in point of service. With three others of a patrol, Sergeant Hall and Corporal Teste, both of Alabama, ventured out in their tin hats and bedraggled clothes and met a patrol of ten Germans. Final score: Enemy—Killed, 2; wounded, 2; captured, 2. Yanks—Killed, 0; wounded, 0; captured, 0.

(Seven portraits, 1881 to 1907, by H. A. Ogden; copyright: U. S. army. Two world war photographs from Signal corps, U. S. army.)

THE SMARTEST PERFUMES IN THE WORLD ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY

FAVOURED ODEURS IN
COLOURED LEATHER CASES

ALL ODEURS IN
FANCY BOXES

LUXURIOUS GIFT CREATIONS

HOLIDAY COFFRETS OF EXQUISITE ENSEMBLES $3.50-$275.00.
LA JACÉE, L'AIMANT, "PARIS", L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE, EMERAUDE, STYX,
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT AND ALL OTHER INIMITABLE COTY ODEURS.

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THE NAVY'S S
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A NEW TRIUM
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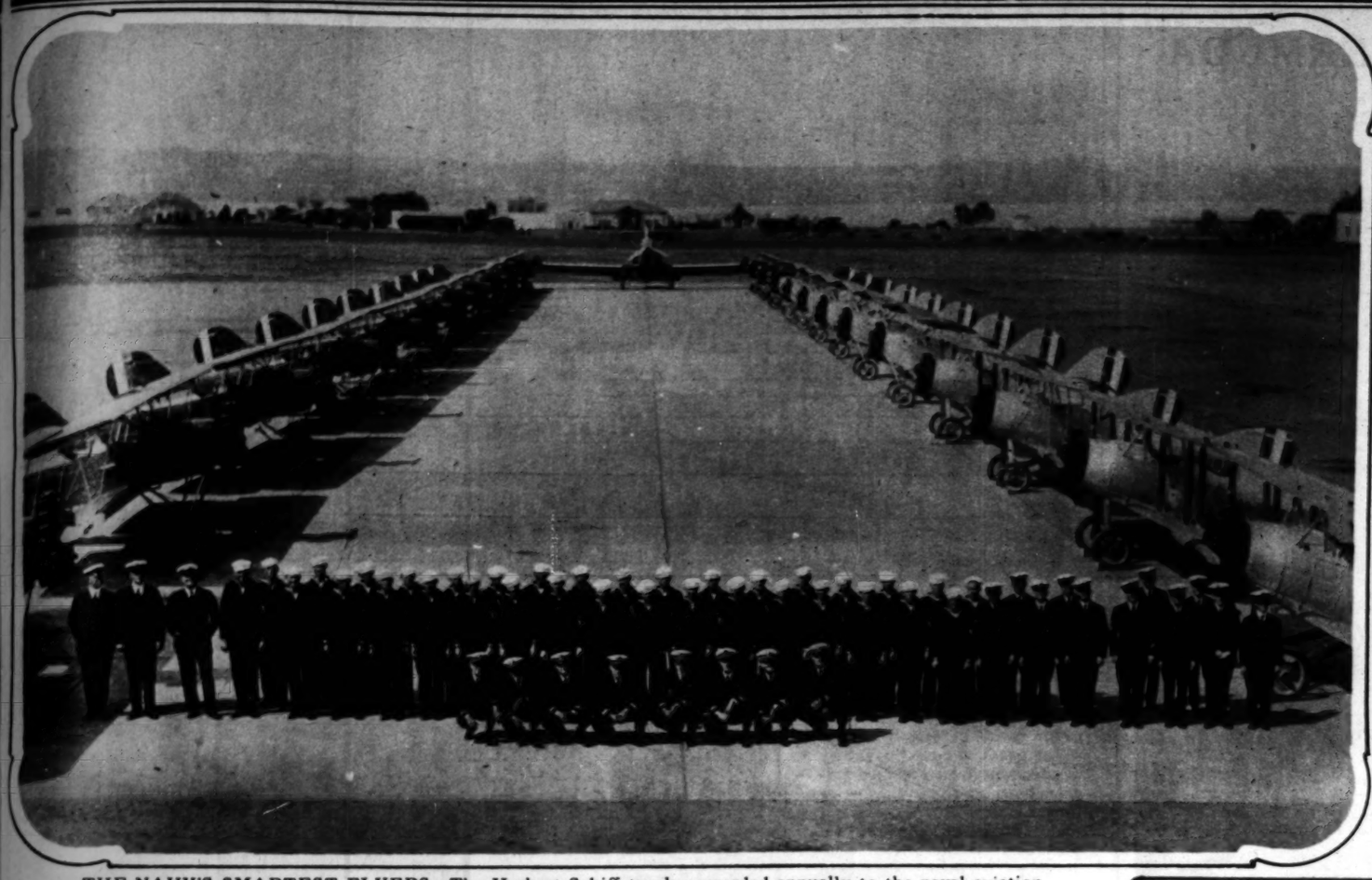
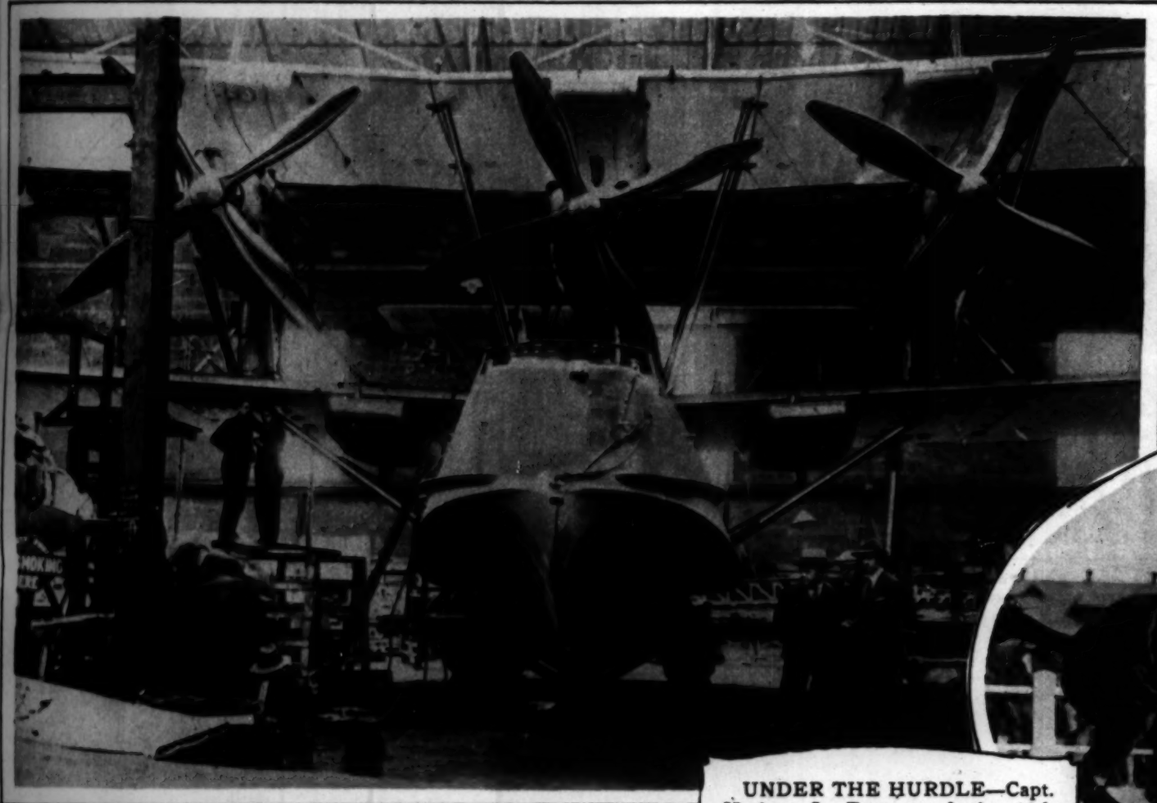
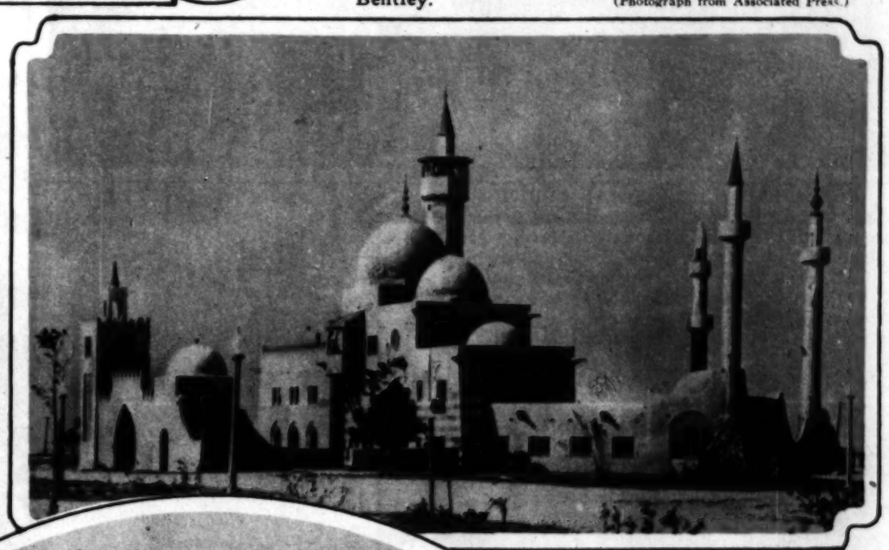


THE NAVY'S SMARTEST FLYERS—The Herbert Schiff trophy, awarded annually to the naval aviation outfit attaining the best score for safe and efficient operation, goes this year to Training Plane Squadron 7 of the naval air station at San Diego. In this photograph are combined personnel and materiel.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

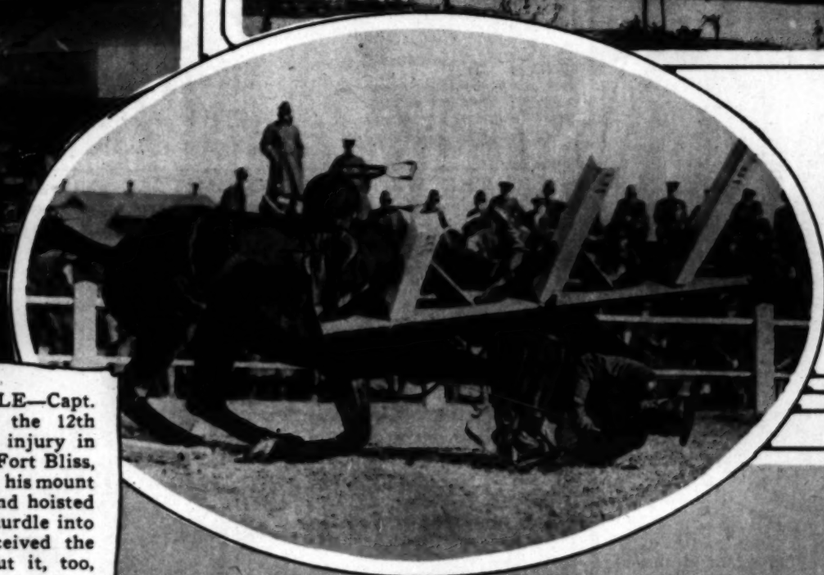
A CONGRESSIONAL SILVER WEDDING—Former Rep. John W. Langley and Rep. Katherine G. Langley celebrate twenty-five years of married life at Pikesville, Ky. Mrs. Langley succeeded to her husband's place at Washington following his conviction under prohibiton laws. At the left, their daughters, Susannah Langley and Mrs. Katharine Bentley. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



A NEW TRIUMPH for air-minded England was recorded when the Iris III, 13½ ton all-metal flying boat, passed floating and engine tests successfully at Brough. The designer, Maj. J. D. Rennie, who has but one arm, stands to the right of the plane. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, IT'S IN MIAMI, despite the Mohammedan inspiration of its minarets. It is the new city hall of Opa Locka, Miami suburb; and it was designed and constructed under the supervision of Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer, from whom it is a gift. (Photograph from P. & A.)

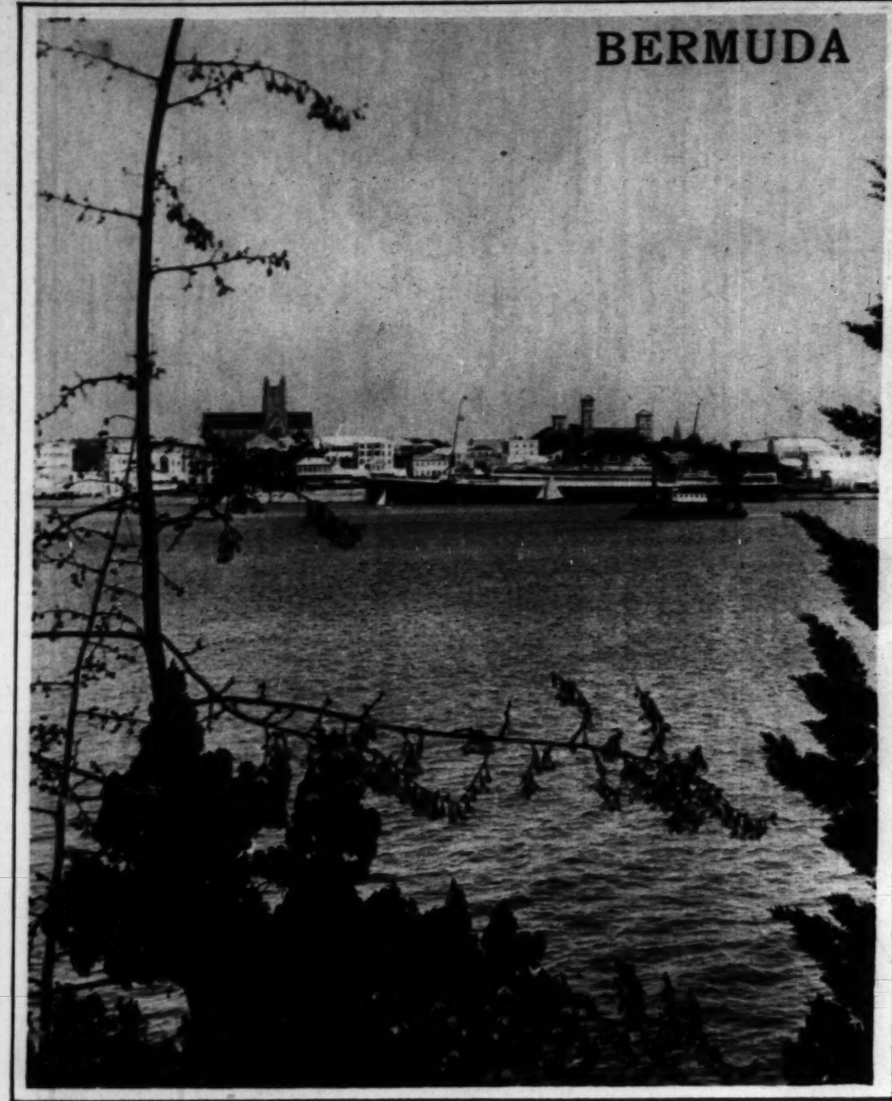


UNDER THE HURDLE—Capt. Herbert L. Earnest of the 12th Cavalry escaped serious injury in this unusual accident at Fort Bliss, Tex., which ensued when his mount failed to clear a jump and hoisted one of the wings of the hurdle into the air. The horse received the worst of the impact, but it, too, suffered only slight hurts.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

WHERE HUMBERT WILL WED MARIE JOSE—The Paolima chapel, in the royal palace at Rome, has been chosen as the setting for the nuptials of the Italian crown prince and the Belgian princess of his choice. It is a replica of the Vatican's Sistine chapel. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

POLO A LA MISSOURI—As played between men and women during festivities at Pinehurst, N. C., the women were mounted on horses and the men on mules, and all used brooms as mallets. Photographer sayeth not upon whose banners victory perched. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BERMUDA



THE LAND OF ETERNAL SPRING—One of those places you want to see sometime is the British colony of the Bermudas, that alluring group of islands where winter never comes. Lying just off Uncle Sam's doorstep, just 580 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, it is vacationland to thousands of Americans. The view here affords a glimpse of Hamilton, the capital, from the harbor.

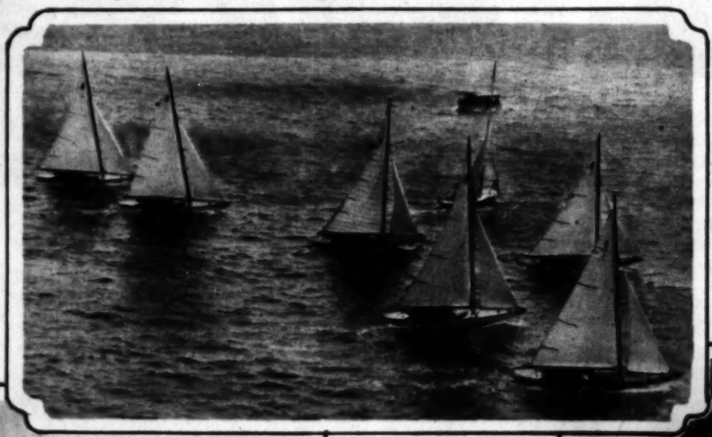
THE WATERFRONT of Hamilton, as seen from Fort Hamilton hill. It might not be dreamed that so idyllic a spot could contain the seeds of international discord; but such is the case. In the island group is one of Britain's great naval bases, whose proximity to the American coast has always been a perturbing matter to the United States, so much so, indeed, that it figured importantly in the recent conference between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald.

PEDESTRIAN'S PARADISE—Hamilton has no traffic problem; automobiles are prohibited by law. That's why it's the place where all foot travelers want to go.

THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE gathers at Hamilton's waterfront to meet every ship from the states, just as the floating populace gathers in the American village to see the 5:15 come in. And the crowd is for all the world like that at any lake resort in Chicagoland.

THE ONLY ICICLES that grow in Bermuda aren't icicles at all, but stalactites, lengthening only an inch in a hundred years. This spot is in what is known as the Crystal caves, one of the islands' show places.

DANCING AL FRESCO where there ain't no Volstead commandments, Bermuda's tourists make gay while the states shiver. Some of the bottles on the tables contain water or soft drinks. And some don't.



TOY SHIPS ON A TOY OCEAN race for Bermudan supremacy off Hamilton. Yachting, perforce, is one of the amusements that takes the place of motoring.

HOME OF A PRESIDENT—This inviting Bermuda residence was a retreat of Woodrow Wilson. In later years it was occupied by the late Emmeline Pankhurst of suffragist fame.

THE WHEELS OF GOVERNMENT in Bermuda turn round under the direction of the governor, who is assisted by the executive council encountered in session here. The members, like the governor, are appointed by the crown.

(All photographs from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Say

If you want
it so it lasts
The Waterma
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The Waterman's N
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This famous Numb
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A Desk Set with a
Marble or Onyx with
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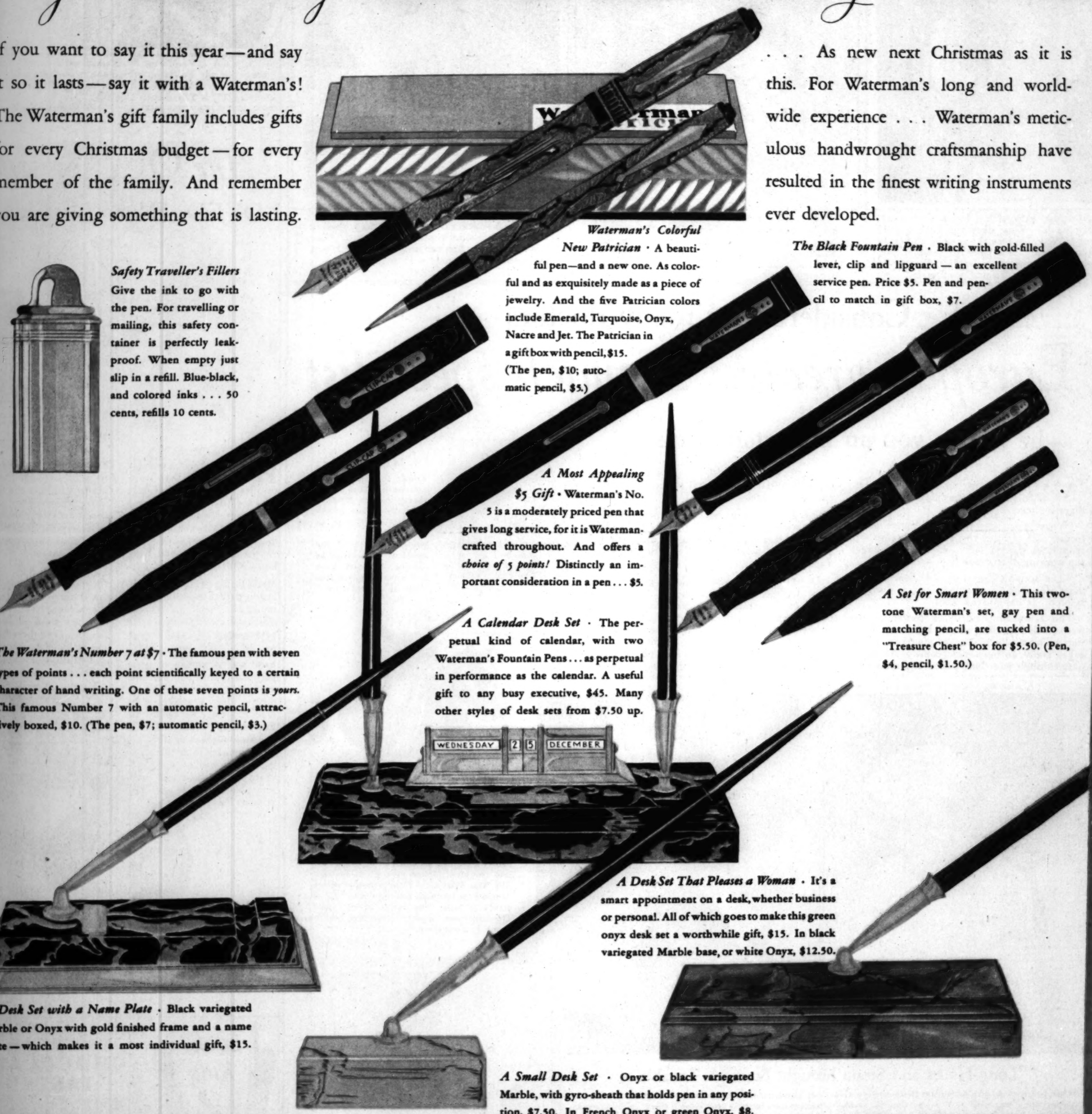
Say it in writing with a Waterman's *Merry Christmas*

If you want to say it this year—and say it so it lasts—say it with a Waterman's! The Waterman's gift family includes gifts for every Christmas budget—for every member of the family. And remember you are giving something that is lasting. . . . As new next Christmas as it is this. For Waterman's long and world-wide experience . . . Waterman's meticulous handwrought craftsmanship have resulted in the finest writing instruments ever developed.



Waterman's Colorful New Patrician · A beautiful pen—and a new one. As colorful and as exquisitely made as a piece of jewelry. And the five Patrician colors include Emerald, Turquoise, Onyx, Nacre and Jet. The Patrician in a gift box with pencil, $15. (The pen, $10; automatic pencil, $5.)

The Black Fountain Pen · Black with gold-filled lever, clip and lipguard — an excellent service pen. Price $5. Pen and pencil to match in gift box, $7.

Safety Traveller's Fillers Give the ink to go with the pen. For travelling or mailing, this safety container is perfectly leak-proof. When empty just slip in a refill. Blue-black, and colored inks . . . 50 cents, refills 10 cents.

A Most Appealing $5 Gift · Waterman's No. 5 is a moderately priced pen that gives long service, for it is Waterman-crafted throughout. And offers a *choice of 5 points!* Distinctly an important consideration in a pen . . . $5.

A Set for Smart Women · This two-tone Waterman's set, gay pen and matching pencil, are tucked into a "Treasure Chest" box for $5.50. (Pen, $4, pencil, $1.50.)

The Waterman's Number 7 at $7 · The famous pen with seven types of points . . . each point scientifically keyed to a certain character of hand writing. One of these seven points is *yours*. This famous Number 7 with an automatic pencil, attractively boxed, $10. (The pen, $7; automatic pencil, $3.)

A Calendar Desk Set · The perpetual kind of calendar, with two Waterman's Fountain Pens . . . as perpetual in performance as the calendar. A useful gift to any busy executive, $45. Many other styles of desk sets from $7.50 up.

A Desk Set That Pleases a Woman · It's a smart appointment on a desk, whether business or personal. All of which goes to make this green onyx desk set a worthwhile gift, $15. In black variegated Marble base, or white Onyx, $12.50.

A Desk Set with a Name Plate · Black variegated Marble or Onyx with gold finished frame and a name plate—which makes it a most individual gift, $15.

A Small Desk Set · Onyx or black variegated Marble, with gyro-sheath that holds pen in any position, $7.50. In French Onyx or green Onyx, $8.

Every Waterman's is guaranteed forever against defects · Service Stations are maintained at the addresses below for the purpose of making good our guarantee and for servicing our pens as required.

L. E. Waterman Company

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Waterman's

NORMA SHEARER has a polo pony. Here he is. Why does she have a polo pony? Why, because she—really and truly—plays polo. The beautiful animal pictured here appears with Miss Shearer in her new picture, "Their Own Desire."

THELMA TODD—yes; isn't she all dolled up?—is the beautiful blonde you'll see with Harry Langdon in his new talking comedy, "The Head Guy." Is it a squirrel, rabbit, or kangaroo she's making? For answer, see shadow on wall.

LILLIAN ROTH has a featured role in Maurice Chevalier's starring picture, "The Love Parade." She can sing, dance, and, it is whispered—act.

LEILA HYAMS is here seen with Black Bear, mascot of the Faith, on which she is fond of cruising around Catalina island. You last saw this pretty lady in "The Thirteenth Chair."

Considered by many doctors

Europe's greatest stomach specialist

—he brings you an important message

Dr. Maurice Delort

Known to physicians of two continents as an authority on the digestive tract, Dr. Delort, of the Hospital St. Michel, in Paris, is one of the younger leaders of the medical profession in Europe. His latest book is "Consultations on Diseases of the Intestine."

"MANY infectious illnesses," says Dr. Delort, "enter the body through the digestive tract.

"Yeast plays the rôle of digestive disinfectant. It reduces the power of germs. It stimulates gastric secretion and encourages the working of stomach and intestines.

"The action of yeast in skin disorders has long been known. Yeast is not a thing of fashion. It has proved itself."

The astonishing purifying power of the fresh food, Fleischmann's Yeast, comes from the millions of *active* yeast plants in every cake. Daily, as these microscopic yeast plants pass through your body, they stimulate lagard intestinal muscles and soften the hardened food wastes.

Quick new energy is yours when normal elimination is restored. Headaches and indigestion cease. You no longer easily catch cold. Your "nerves" and "touchiness" disappear.

Don't let constipation poisons cloud your true vigorous self! Start today. Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. You can get it at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains . . . Read below how this famous food now brings you greater health benefits than ever before.

"*Our* Doctor advised Yeast, too"

Faulty digestion and elimination cause most skin troubles, doctors say. From Jacksonville, Fla., Master Joe Power's mother writes: "Joe always has been healthy—except for an attack of boils. The doctor advised yeast. The boils soon began to disappear and he hasn't had one since."

Never Missed any Winter Sports

"Snowshoeing, dances, parties—I never missed anything until, about a year ago, headaches began to sap my strength," writes Mrs. Pauline Stowe of Worcester, Mass. "I had that 'tired out' feeling—was troubled with constipation, indigestion and—the last straw—signs of a roughening skin . . . After faithfully eating Fleischmann's Yeast I improved in energy and appearance. My constipation and indigestion soon went." © 1929, F. Co.

"Long Hours and Strain brought Stomach Trouble"

"When I started my own restaurant I missed the active outdoor life I was used to," writes Charles Stanley of Stanley's Restaurant, 100 W. 32nd Street, New York. "Indigestion set in. I was run down—always tired. My skin was bad. I had to resort to laxatives daily. My physician gave me the same advice the noted physicians have recently given—fresh yeast. In three weeks I had returned to regular habits and my stomach gave me no more trouble. I felt the same pleasure in life I had enjoyed in my college years."

Now . . . "Sunshine" Vitamin in this Famous Food

Fleischmann's Yeast, already rich in vitamin B, now brings you the hardening, energizing value of the "sunshine" vitamin D. This vitamin enables your system to absorb lime and phosphorus—elements essential for firm muscles and sound, straight bones and teeth. Essential for expectant and nursing mothers to fortify the child against rickets. The *new* Fleischmann's Yeast, containing vitamins B and D, is now on sale.

A NEW RADIO HOUR! Fleischmann's Yeast-for-Health Hour is packed with musical surprises. Thursday evenings, over 47 associated coast-to-coast N. B. C. stations.

The Queen who LOVED HER HUSBAND

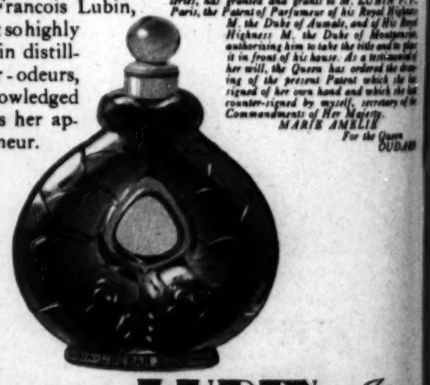
PERHAPS unjustly, popular opinion has it that royal couples of bygone centuries were consistently inconstant—but history has no page of domestic simplicity and happiness to exceed that of Queen Marie Amelie and her husband, King Louis Philippe of France.

Midst trying political intrigue, they with their four children, retained a degree of marital bliss which was, and is, an inspiration to the generations that followed.

The Queen who loved her husband was a woman of great personal charm. She was ever attentive to the details of her person. Her perfumes were made expressly for her by the Parisian, M. Francois Lubin, and she thought so highly of his artistry in distilling rare flower-odeurs, that she acknowledged him publicly as her appointed Parfumeur.

The same Parfum Lubin which accentuated the charm of Queen Marie Amelie, is the delight of those women who recognize that the mystic, elusive quality of especially distilled odeurs most truly expresses their individual charm.

L'OCEAN BLEU . . . is one of the most entrancing of the exotic Parfums Lubin. It whispers the romance of balmy breezes, and lazy suns on broad blue oceans—and breathless moments under shady palms. This delightful odeur may be secured at the finest shops.



1er Parfumeur
To the Court of Queen Marie Amelie of France

To-day the eleventh April of the year eighteen hundred and thirty-four, Her Majesty MARIE AMELIE Queen of the French, being at the Palace of the Tuileries, has granted and grants to M. LUBIN 1er Parfumeur of Paris, the Patent of Parfumeur of his Royal Highness M. the Duke of Aumale, and of His Royal Highness M. the Duke of Montpensier authorizing him to take the title and to place it in front of his house. As a testimonial of her will, the Queen has ordered the drawing of the present Patent which she has signed of her own hand and which she has counter-signed by myself, secretary of its Commandments of Her Majesty.

MARIE AMELIE
For the Queen
DUBAND

Parfumerie **LUBIN** Inc.
6 WEST 48th STREET NEW YORK CITY

No Longer Dodge Cod Liver Oil—This NEW Kind Has

CHOCOLATY TASTE!

Of course they get cod liver oil—their doctors insist that they *do*.

But the *lucky* kids get Coco Cod—the *New* kind that *actually tastes and smells good!* Full strength and pure—powerful in its health-building action—Coco Cod has every vital life-giving vitamin left in to build growing little bodies.

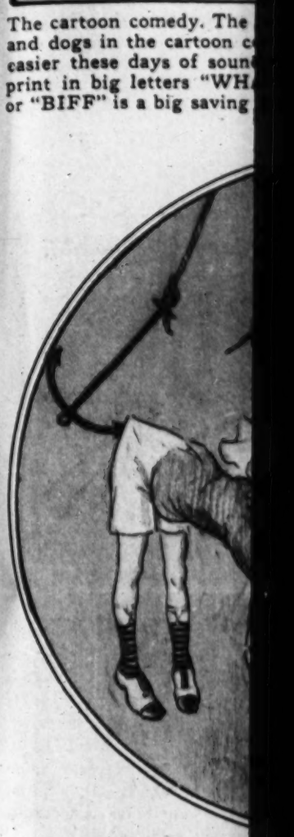
Is yours a "Lucky Kid"?

Try COCO COD—the only cod liver oil with all three necessary vitamins—"A", "B" and "D".

Coco Cod

The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate

The cartoon comedy. The and dogs in the cartoon c easier these days of soun print in big letters "WH or "BIFF" is a big saving



The comedy sketch. Fo fun once in a while, "I in demand. Especially and falls in a vat of m can hear the mince mea

The blues singer. Mi render, via the talkies, Billie is going to warb twists her wrists, give how she loves him! Fo

The Tabloid Talkie

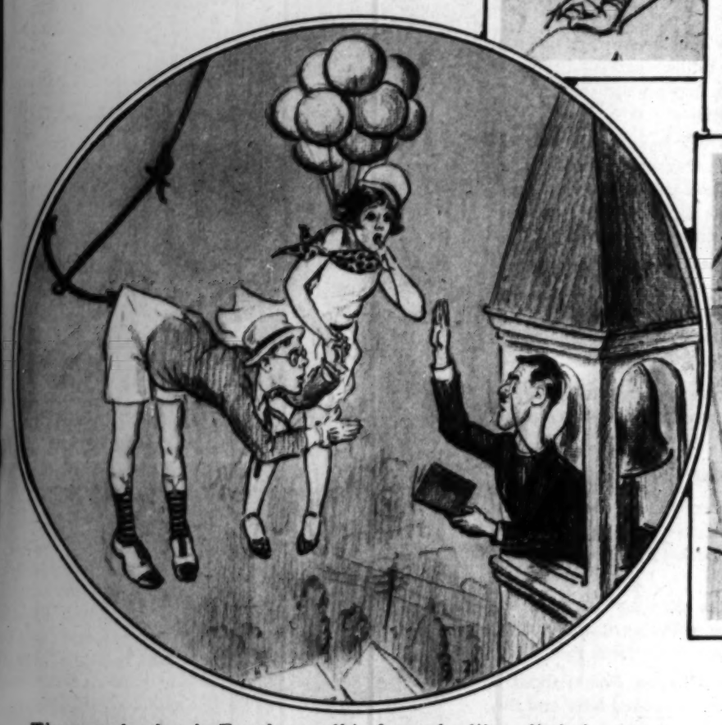
By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The cartoon comedy. The boys who draw the cats and dogs in the cartoon comics are having it lots easier these days of sound shorts. Not having to print in big letters "WHAM," "GURR," "PST," or "BIFF" is a big saving of time and ink.

The natural color talkie. While not aiming at anything highbrow, producers of sound shorts with color photography try to make them worth while. So that oftentimes these color sound shorts are historical as well as ornamental, and are a great treat to history lovers. "The Passion of a Queen" is the title of this color talkie, and is a graphic portrayal of life at the French court under Marie Antoinette. You see her here, dancing at Versailles with the captain of the Swiss guard. "Queen," remarks the captain, "you certainly shake a mean minuet!" And to think that just a block or two away a frenzied mob of revolutionists is yelling: "Give us liberty, or give us bread!"

The educational. The camera takes us sightseeing through a rubber overshoe factory in the heart of Lithuania while the mike explains what we see: "Each bit of rubber as it is caught and conveyed to the factory is numbered and tagged. For instance, a piece of rubber numbered eleven will correspond with the number eleven in the files. After the rubber has been numbered and filed, it is taken to the department which the young Lithuanian factory girls laughingly call the 'bouncery.' Here every bit of so-called *bounce*, or *resilience*, is removed by stretching and pounding. If this were not done, each rubber overshoe would bounce and become lost in dark corners."



The comedy sketch. For those talkie fans who like a little innocent fun once in a while, "I Want My Pants, Kid," will be very much in demand. Especially where the mother-in-law loses her balance and falls in a vat of mince meat. And, being a sound picture, you can hear the mince meat.

The trailer. "Painted Puppets" is next week's bill and the trailer shows the scene in which Loria Lavie, about to go on for her big number (this, strange to say, is a back stage film), sees through a gauze screen her dear old grandmother, who has been chaperoning her to and from the theater these many moons, hugging and kissing Joe, the property man. Loria, having been engaged to Joe for going on eight years come Michaelmas, collapses in the wings. However, hearing the music of the theme song ("When It's Love Time in Sunny Italy"), she drags herself on the stage to great applause. Of course you won't learn all this from the trailer. Otherwise you'd not come to find out what it's all about, next change of bill.

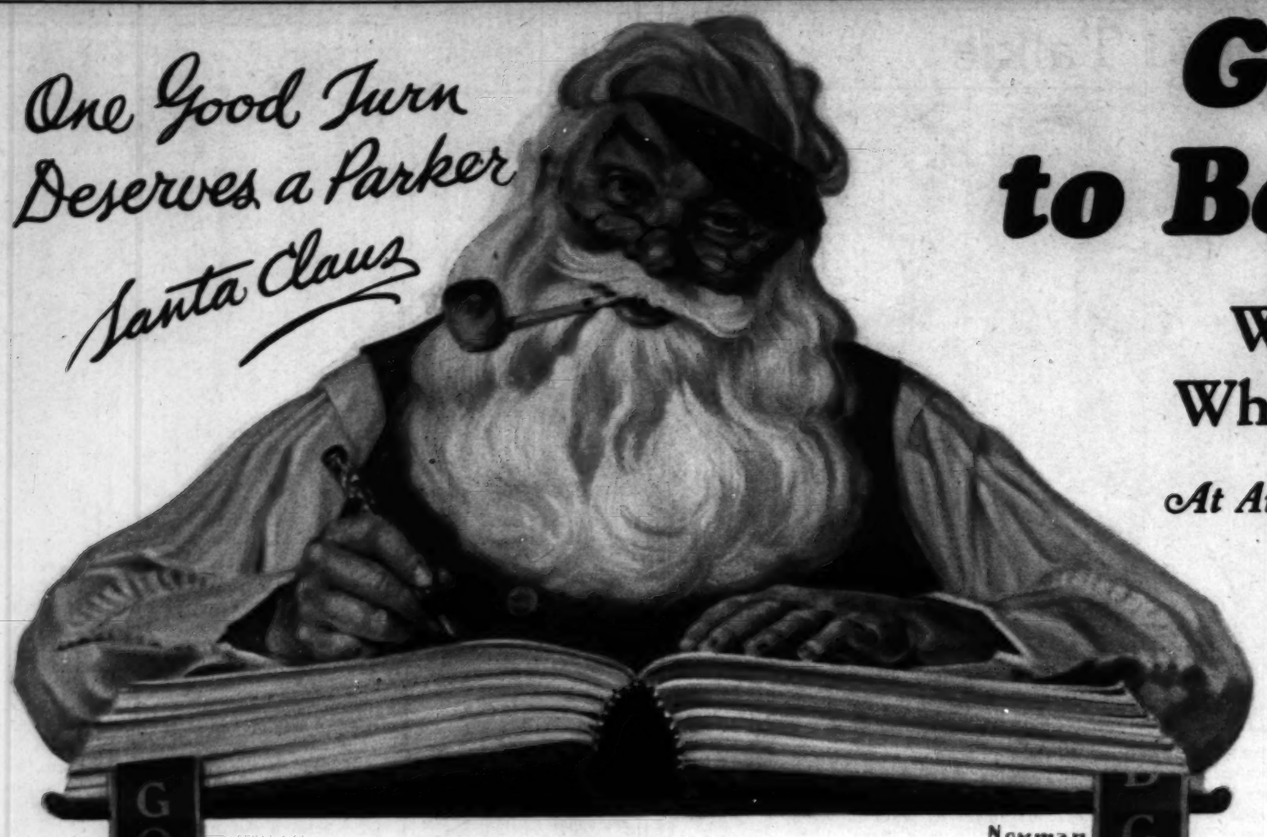
The quartet. The four collegians, in their sound short (which is Ritzy for small size talkie), are putting over one of those hi-lee hi-loo comic numbers. Pretty soon the boy in the center, who is the Rudy Vallee of the collegians, will sing a torch ballad that just tears at your heart strings entitled, "Why should I fill you with loathing, dear, when you mean so much to me?"

The blues singer. Miss Billie Biltmore, the musical comedy artist, is about to render, via the talkies, another of those nerve wracked songs that are so popular. Billie is going to warble about her Big Boy Bennie, who pokes her in the eye, twists her wrists, gives her best dresses to his girl friends, and never works. O, how she loves him! For no reason at all—maybe just because he's like that.

"And now," announces the beautiful lady who, as part of the Superart trade mark, is loud in her praise of Superart films, "you will see and hear the Superart sound feature entitled, 'Be Yourself, Annie,' a romance of the old south before the war, featuring Miss Hazel Begone and a natural color sequence with a ballet of 12,000 Albertina scratch girls."

Grand opera in capsule. Well, if here isn't our old friend Faust being changed by Mephistopheles into a pretty young man right before our very eyes.

Illustrated songs. The mike cordially invites any who feel so inclined to join in the chorus of "I'm Making a Rainbow for You." The verses are all about a hard, stern, callous business man thinking no more about forcing his competitors to the wall than you would think about stepping on a bug! Well, anyway, he hears a little girl crooning this refrain to her dolly, and something seems to crack inside him. Two great big salt tears roll down his icy cheek and on an impulse he goes to see his old mother in the country. And at close of day he sings her the refrain, "I'm Making a Rainbow for You!"



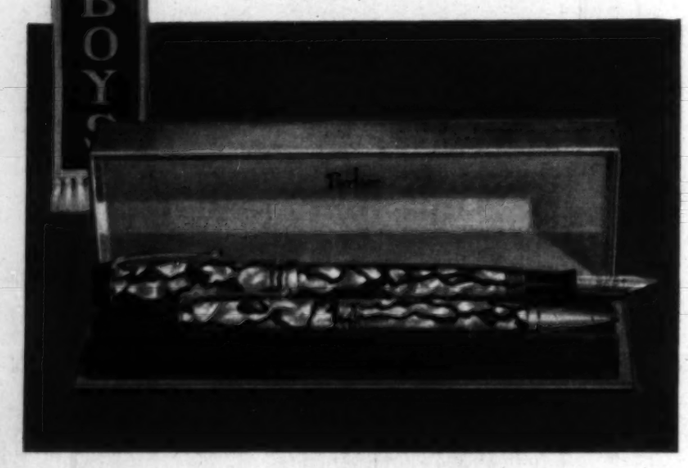
Good Gifts to Be Judged By

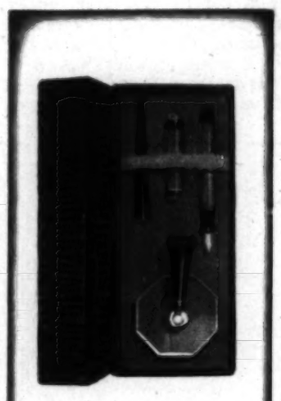
When Friends Discuss What You Sent Christmas!

At Any Price—For Young or Old—For Either Sex

New Convertible Desk-Pocket Pens and New Parker Desk Bases— New Streamline Symmetry in Matched Duofold Pens and Pencils

Matched Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils in new Streamline shapes. Gift Box Free. Choice of five flashing colors or moderne Black and Pearl; four sizes. $8.25 to $15.00 the set.





$8.00—*Chromium Plated Base, Enamel top in Green, Blue or Lavender. Convertible Moire Pen, including Free Pocket Cap, in Traveling Case. (Base I.G, I.B, I.L.)*

There is now no Christmas problem. Only visit the brilliant arrays of Parker Duofold Gifts, just around the corner, and your shopping is done.

Here are Desk Sets that combine the jewel-like Parker Duofold Pens with other desk accessories, a Desk Lamp, or Desk Clock, or Note Pad, in one classic bronze finished base.

Inlaid enamel bases holding a cigarette lighter and Desk Pen.

Still others in onyx and marble, adorned by classic statuettes—"The Drive," "Jungle Mates," and "The Spirit of Aviation."

Smaller sets for office, home desk, and bridge table—in cloisonné, porcelain, onyx, marble, and colorful inlaid enamel.

$61.50—*"Jungle Mates," Onyx deckle edge Base, bronze statuettes, two Duofold Sr. Convertible Pens. (Base FG, deckle.)*

2 Pens in One

Parker originated and controls the design which makes a pen readily convertible for Desk Base by screwing on a taper, or for pocket by taking the taper off and putting on a cap.

This Christmas season is the first in which we have given, without charge, a Pocket Cap and Clip, as well as a tapered end, with every Desk Pen.

When buying or giving a Parker Pen without a Desk Base, a Desk Base can be added later and the price of an extra pen saved.

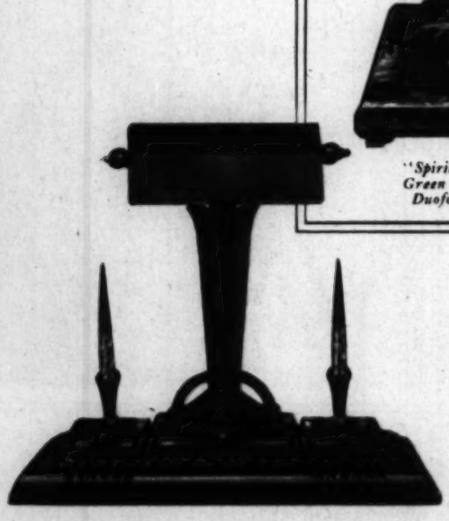
The First Thing to Look For

Because of its Pressureless Touch; its 24% greater ink capacity than average, size for size; its jewel-like Permanite barrel and jeweler finish; its new Streamline symmetry; and its *GUARANTEE FOREVER against all defects—the first thing your loved ones will look for on the pen you give will be this official imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

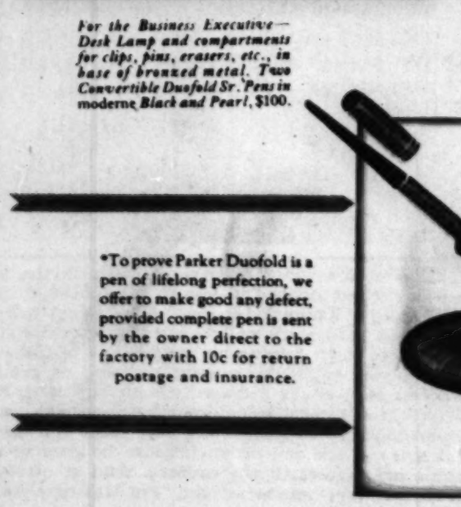
That's the first thing you should look for in buying. Look for this imprint on Pencils, and Desk Sets, too. And select for them promptly—Parker Gifts will be the first to go.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin.
Chicago Branch and Service Station:
Century Building, Corner State and Adams
Telephone Wabash 1706

"Spirit of Aviation"—Parker's New Imperial Desk Set of Green Onyx, silver or bronze trimmed. Two Convertible Duofold Sr. Pens in moderne Black and Pearl. $250.00.

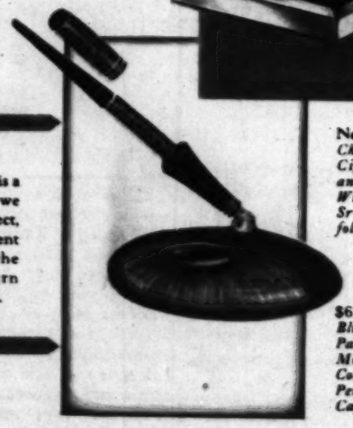


Polished Onyx Base, Convertible Streamline Duofold Jr. Pen, $10. (Base KO.)



For the Business Executive—Desk Lamp and compartments for clips, pins, erasers, etc., in base of bronzed metal. Two Convertible Duofold Sr. Pens in moderne Black and Pearl, $100.

New Cigarette Lighter Set
Chromium Plated Base and Cigarette Lighter, Black and Chinese Red enamel top. With Convertible Duofold Sr. Pen, $20.00. With Duofold Jr., $18. (Base YR.)



$6.50—*Porcelain base in Blue, Green, Mahogany or Pastel Shades, with colored Moire Tipped Pen. Or with Convertible $5.00 Duofold Pen at $8.75. Free Pocket Cap and Clip. (Base OB, OG, OM or OP.)*

*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Parker Duofold

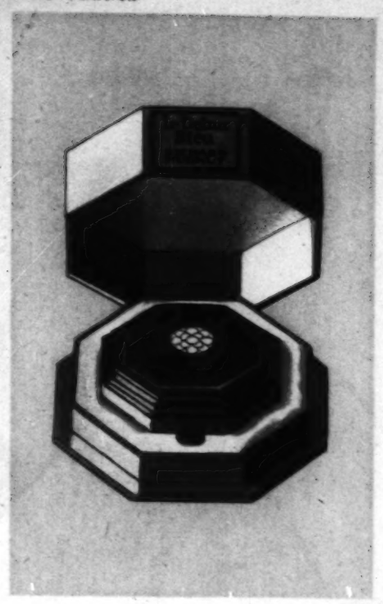
Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets

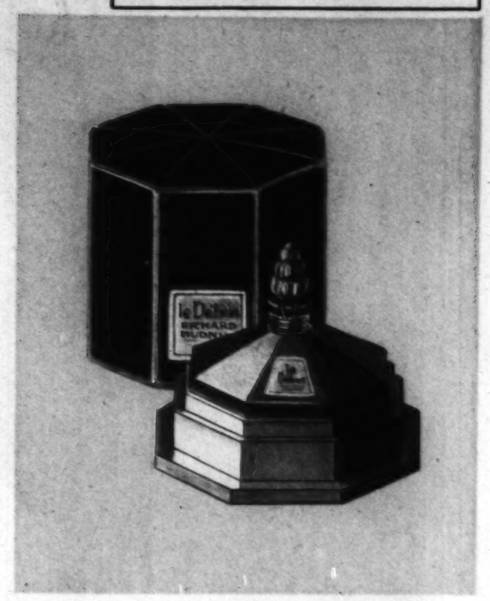
Prices

Streamline Parker Convertible Duofold Pens in color or black, Lady or Junior, $5; Senior, $7; in moderne Black and Pearl, $7.50, $8.50 and $10.

Pencils to match—Standard Gold Crown, $3.00 to $5.00, or new Streamline, $3.25 to $5.00.

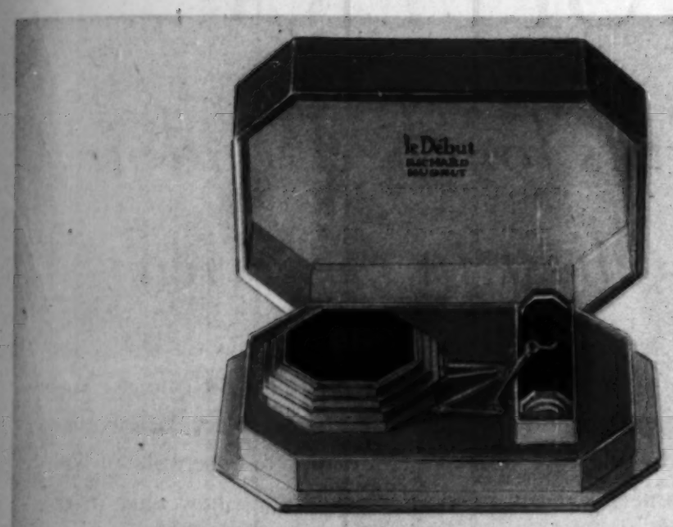
Gift Box included free with pen and pencil sets.



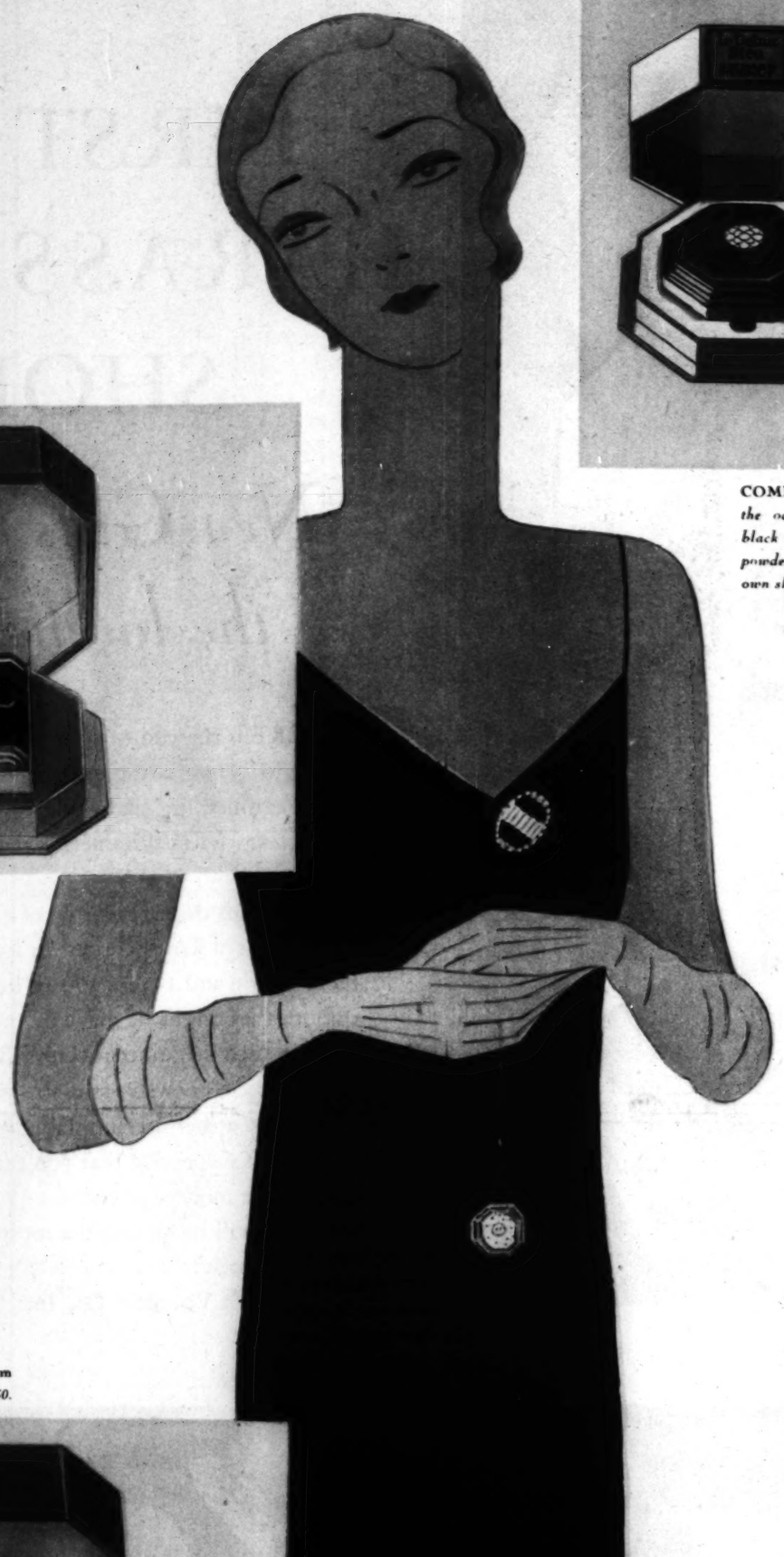


COMPACTE LE DEBUT . . . *Snap back the octagonal cloisonné top (blue, green, black or ivory, as you wish) . . . there's your powder (loose or compact) and rouge, in your own skin tone. And it's refillable. Price $5.00.*

PARFUM LE DEBUT . . . *the essence of four lovely moods in four distinctive odeurs . . . created, sealed and packaged in Paris in flacons of symbolic color. Prices $5.75, $7.50, $12.50.*



CHATELAINE LE DEBUT . . . *a graceful chain links* Compacte le Début *and* Lip Stick le Début . . . *in four colors—blue, green, ivory or black. And . . . both compacte and lip stick are refillable. Price $10.00. Lip Stick alone, $2.50. Compacte with chain $7.50.*



le Début GIFTS

Distinctive gifts that She'll remember . . . these little luxuries of *le Début* . . . with a delightful flair for gaiety and for grace. In color and design they've caught the very essence of modernity . . . in their delicate fragrance, the enchantment of Paris . . . in their happy blending, each with each, the *finesse* of Today's mode. Truly . . . they bear an unforgettable tribute to a lovely lady's charm.

There's a *Parfum* . . . elusive, provocative . . . created and sealed in Paris—expressing in four distinct *odeurs* the four loveliest of feminine moods. Then a *Compacte* . . . with octagonal top of genuine *cloisonné* in four colors to harmonize with every ensemble. And a *Lip Stick*—refillable!—meticulously matching the compacte in color and design.

You will find them in smart gift packages at all modern shops.

COMBINATION LE DEBUT . . . *Four moods . . . Romance, Adventure, Gaiety and Sophistication . . . are expressed in the symbolic colors and odeurs of* Parfum le Début . . . *while* Compacte le Début *in green or blue accents the harmony. Price $20.00.*

COMBINATION LE DEBUT . . . *a lovely color ensemble of* Parfum *and* Compacte le Début . . . *in blue, green, ivory or black. Price $12.50.*

RICHARD HUDNUT

NEW YORK PARIS

FIRST AID TO HARASSED MALE SHOPPERS!

New Gifts for the Boudoir... the loveliest in America

HERE is the end of your search for the perfect gift for the one and only girl. Here is the gift that she will use and cherish every day of every year . . . something she would love to own . . . a complete ensemble of boudoir accessories in shimmering, beautiful du Pont Lucite . . . new, chic, in the latest vogue.

In design they are worthy of a place of honor as true works of art, for they are the pick of scores created by leading style authorities. You can find among them a style and a color to suit her taste exactly. In texture they're so silken-smooth they might be made of ancient mellow ivory—though you never saw ivory in such magnificent colors. In utility, of course, they're "lifetime" durable.

They're so new, so fine, so smart—and so luxurious for the moments of real luxury at her dressing table which every woman deserves—that you'd be justified in suspecting that you can't afford so exquisite a gift. But you can, look at the modest prices!

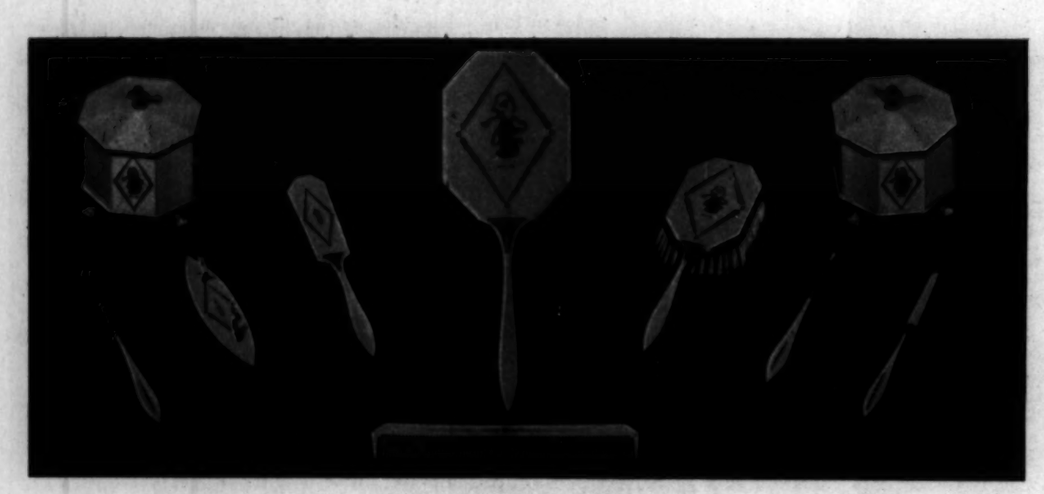
They will be among the most popular of all Christmas gifts—so do your shopping early!

Du Pont Viscoloid Co., Inc., 330 Fifth Ave., New York City.

ORCHIS *(right)*

Here is a set to bring refreshing color into the dainty boudoir of pastel tints and chintzes. The designer Nash has arranged the rich beauty of the tropical orchid against a perfect background of Springtime Green.

SETS FROM $16.00 TO $38.50 depending on number of articles selected



EMPIRE *(above)* Verna Cook Salomonsky, famous decorator and authority on period design, created this delightful pattern. The aristocratic elegance of true "Empire" makes this set particularly appropriate for any boudoir furnished in Early American or English motif. Your choice of a delicate Colonial Buff or a cool and lovely Imperial Green.

SETS FROM $18.50 *to* $40.00 depending on number of articles selected

MING *(above)* Each piece bears the dainty hawthorn blossom motif so characteristic of the Ming dynasty. Choose either of two colors: a green as coolly rich as fine rare jade (it's called Sea Jade); the deep vibrating lacquer-red of the ancient Mandarins.

SETS FROM $18.50 *to* $40.00 depending on number of articles selected

BOXES SHE WILL LOVE

We have a limited number of beautiful Lucite boxes—some for jewels, some for cigarettes, some for beauty aids, some for manicure accessories. They may be had in the Ming, Empire or Orchis patterns. Cigarette box (cedar lined) $5.00; Jewel Box $6.00; Beauty Box or Manicure Chest with specially designed compartments $17.50.

$5.00 and upwards

DU PONT REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. *Lucite*

"A creation by the makers of Pyralin"

AT LEADING STORES IN EVERY COMMUNITY

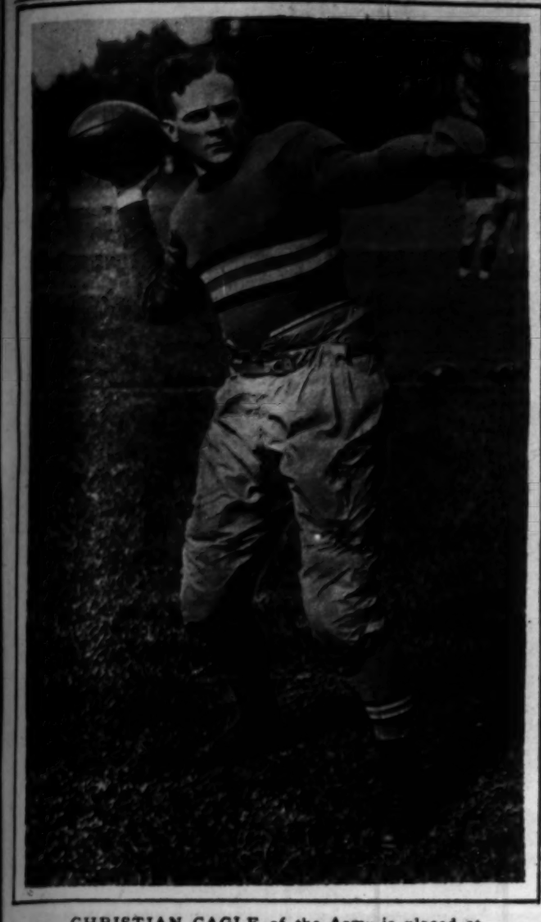
CHRISTIAN CA... left half. Although ... the Army's "Red" ... was especially true ...

THE NOTRE DAME quarterback, Frank Carideo, is unquestionably the best man in the country at that position. His field generalship, punting, and field goal kicking were better than those of any other quarterback of the year. He was a strong defensive player also.

Walter Eckersall's All-American!

Donchess, Pittsburgh, Left End.
Nagurski, Minnesota, Left Tackle.
Barrager, So. Calif., Left Guard.
Ben Ticknor, Harvard, Center.
Cannon, Notre Dame, Right Guard.
Sleight, Purdue, Right Tackle.
Fesler, Ohio State, Right End.
Carideo, Notre Dame, Quarter Back.
Cagle, Army, Left Half.
Uansa, Pittsburgh, Right Half.
Welch, Purdue, Full Back.

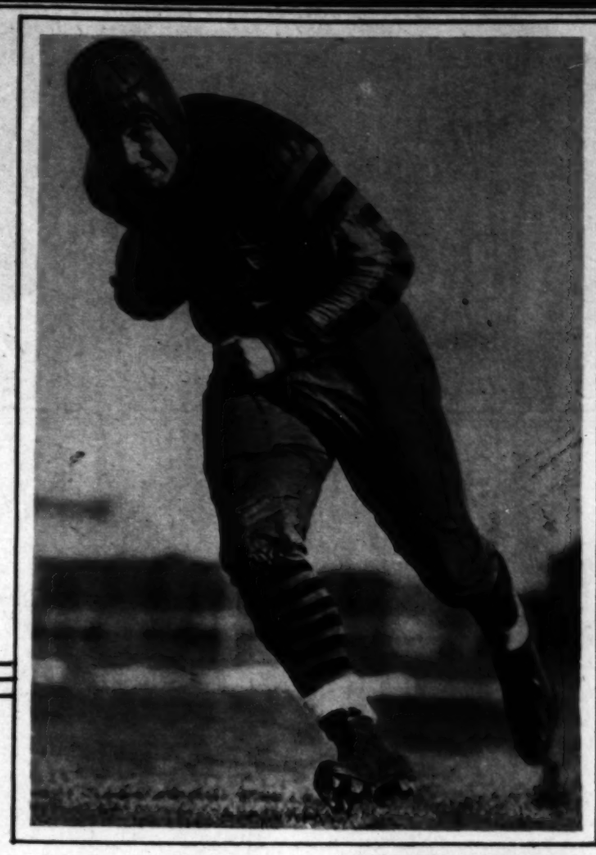
WALTER ECKERSALL is the country's leading football official and critic. The players whom he has honored with positions on this all-star team are the players who will go down in football history as "All-American, 1929."



CHRISTIAN CAGLE of the Army is placed at left half. Although a marked player in every game, the Army's "Red" generally came through. This was especially true in the Notre Dame struggle.

THE CENTER POSITION is given to Benjamin H. Ticknor of Harvard. The Crimson pivot player was one of the leading forwards in the east and a factor in every game. He is more than 6 feet tall and weighs close to 200 pounds.

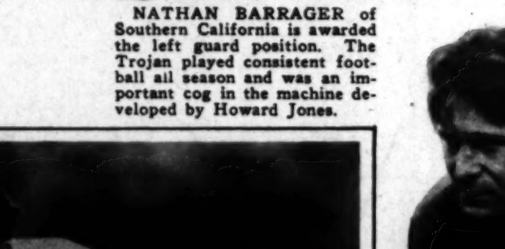
RALPH WELCH of Purdue is selected for full back. "Pest" is the type of player who can function in any position. He would make an ideal running back, and an excellent blocker for the other backs.



JACK CANNON of Notre Dame is placed at right guard. He was honored with this position on the All-Western eleven. He was one of the best all-around forwards seen this year.

WESLEY FESLER of Ohio State is chosen for right end. The Buckeye was selected for the same post on the All-Conference and All-Western. He performed consistently all season.

ELMER SLEIGHT of Purdue is carried through from the All-Conference and All-Western elevens. A member of the Western Conference championship team, Slight did everything that a good forward should do. He is placed at right tackle.



NATHAN BARRAGER of Southern California is awarded the left guard position. The Trojan played consistent football all season and was an important cog in the machine developed by Howard Jones.

THE NOTRE DAME quarter back, Frank Carideo, is unquestionably the best man in the country at that position. His field generalship, punting, and field goal kicking were better than those of any other quarter back of the year. He was a strong defensive player also.

TOBY UANSA of the eastern championship Pittsburgh team is rewarded with the right half back post. Uansa was one of the most consistent players on his team. He seldom failed to gain ground, and played a strong defensive game.

JOSEPH DONCHESS of Pittsburgh, one of the outstanding ends of the country for the last two years, is placed on the left flank. He did everything a good end should do, and he was one of the reasons for Pitt's completing its schedule undefeated and untied.

BRONKO NAGURSKI of Minnesota, who was chosen for left tackle on the All-Conference and All-Western honorary elevens, is awarded the same position on the All-American. The Gopher is too good an all-around player to be left off any honor team.

NOTABLES at a dinner given by the Pilgrims club of London included this trio, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, Sir Ronald Lindsay, recently named envoy to the United States, and Viscount Robert Cecil of Chelwood.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

PERSONALITY—Miss Eileen Battle of Thorold, Ontario, will christen the Ontario Paper company's newest motorship at Hull, England. Doris Blake of The Tribune awarded her the prize trip in a personality contest conducted by the paper company, a Tribune subsidiary.

JUMPS 18,000 FEET—A new world's record for parachute jumping by women is claimed for Billie Brown. She let her 98 pounds out of a speeding plane over Los Angeles and landed with minor bruises. The previous record was 8,200 feet.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A NEW GIFT

To Compliment Lovely Hands

MANICURE SETS IN THREE SIZES. AS ILLUSTRATED, FIVE DOLLARS. ALSO FOUR AND THREE DOLLARS.

THE PERFUMED MANICURE

BRILLIANTLY PRESENTED IN CHARMING SETS WITH REMOVABLE FITTED TRAYS

Perfumed Manicure Sets Coty are irresistible gifts, instantly appealing to every woman for their new dual charm. Manicure perfection to beautify the finger tips...the poetry of perfume to enhance the fascination of graceful hands. The season's newest beauty gifts—Coty Perfumed Manicure Sets—assure the expresssion of discriminating Christmas wishes. Gifts of preference never given or received before.

REFILLS FOR COTY PERFUMED MANICURE SETS

Perfumed Manicure Polish and Solvent Combination (Polish in Three Shades: Clear, Medium, Deep)	$1.50
Perfumed Manicure Polish	$1.00
Perfumed Manicure Polish Solvent	75c
Perfumed Manicure Cuticle Remover	75c
Perfumed Manicure Cuticle Cream	75c
Perfumed Manicure Cuticle Oil	75c
Perfumed Manicure Powder Polish	75c
Perfumed Manicure Paste Polish	75c
Perfumed Manicure Nail White	75c

COTY, 714 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
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*BLAKE MEMORIALS OF LEADING AMERICANS—No. 1

The Sarcophagus to James B. Forgan Graceland Cemetery Erected by CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies over Blue Network and Pacific Coast Stations Sunday evenings and Enna Jettick Dances over Station WLW Saturday nights.

Enna Jettick dealers everywhere. Factories at Auburn, N.Y. and Binghamton, N.Y.
If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.

A Complete Range of Enna Jetticks at

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

In the Shoe Section, Upper Subway, Center

New Thin... at the Smart Sh...

M. Knoedler & ... Incorporated

Paintings by Mast... of the Early English an... Barbazon Schoo...

Etchings by:
Benson, Bone..., Cameron, Cassa..., Duveneck, Leper..., Rembrandt, Whis..., Zorn

622 S. Michigan ... CHICAGO
New York London ...

VISIT our shops for C... mas suggestions. Imp... fine jewelry, bags and nov... moderately priced.

Catherine M. H...
212 South Michigan A...
Orchestra Hall
and 6 South Wabash Av...

A vast assortment of carefully chosen
Christmas Car...
Priced from ten cents to two-fifty each
Make your selections N...

HALL'S INC.
SOCIAL STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS
24 MICHIGAN AVE. SOUTH

YAMANAKA & ...
846 North Michigan Avenu...

A dainty package containing each of beautiful cloisonne trays and match boxes will be useful articles in any home.

There are also hundreds of interesting articles suitable fo... at reasonable prices.

Let Your Christmas Greetin... be Flowers from
Lewis and Roo...
55 E. Jackson Blv...
Dependable Quality—Value Always

SOCIETY

New Things at the Smart Shops

M. Knoedler & Co.
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Paintings by Masters of the Early English and Barbazon School

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Benson — Bone
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VISIT our shops for Christmas suggestions. Imported fine jewelry, bags and novelties moderately priced.

Catherine M. Hay
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A vast assortment of carefully chosen
Christmas Cards
Priced from ten cents to two-fifty each
Make your selections NOW
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SOCIAL STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS
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A dainty package containing four each of beautiful cloisonne ash trays and match boxes will be most useful articles in any home.

There are also hundreds of other interesting articles suitable for gifts at reasonable prices.

Let Your Christmas Greeting be Flowers from
Lewis and Rocca
55 E. Jackson Blvd.
Dependable Quality Value Always

FASHION'S LATEST DECREE found rigid adherence at a recent benefit ball and style show in Chicago. Here three debutantes, Carol Bourne, Carol Bush, and Janet Kirk, appeared to advantage in long skirted gowns of the new wholly feminine silhouette. Ruffles and tiers, net and taffeta played their part in achieving the effect. (Tribune photograph).

THREE EXPRESSIONS of the new mode, as modeled by Grace Dewes, Marianne Stevenson, and Barbara Poole, at the benefit affair, in which a group of the season's debs served as mannequins. Note the elbow-length gloves, reigning favorites with evening wear. (Tribune photograph).

UNEVEN HEMLINES featured the lovely gowns worn by Betty Williamson and two of her escorts at her introduction to Chicago society. At the left, Gwendolyn Childs in brocade, with fluffy tulle skirt; in the center, Miss Williamson in satin; at the right, Katherine Dudley in moire. (Tribune photograph).

AROUND CHRISTMAS TIME, the children's season, portraits of the children become especially popular with the grownups. In this instance Nancy Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Lobdell Gardner of Chicago and granddaughter of Mrs. H. H. Lobdell, sat for her study by Frank O. Salisbury, the English painter.

THEODORA WINTERS is often to be seen along the bridle paths near Highland Park. She was done in oil by Anna Lee Stacey of Chicago.

New Things at the Smart Shops

Be Perfectly Adjusted in the
FRENCH
Body-Glove
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
And
be prepared for the fashions of 1930
Accentuate the Perfect lines of the
French Body-Glove
then you will look
GRACEFUL
SMART
YOUTHFUL
SUPPLE And
WELL GROOMED
In Any Gown
$7.75 to $20.00

The French BODY-GLOVE Will Perfect your Waistline, DIAPHRAGM, HIPS and BACK with the greatest comfort and IT is a pleasure to wear IT.

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MARIE PAULINE BONAPARTE
Princess Borghese, Duchesse de Guastalla
George Henry Harlow, 1787-1819
Paintings by Old and Modern Masters
ANDERSON GALLERIES
536 So. Michigan Ave.
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Feminine GIFTS
For dainty gifts to please feminine tastes, come to Mangel's First Floor! Lingerie, hosiery, pajamas, negligees . . . a very complete selection, so moderately priced!
MANGEL'S
115 So. State St.

Give HER an **ELGIN**
WITH
KREISLER BAND
Set in 14 karat white gold filled case. Complete with Kreisler mesh band to match,
$40
LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street
CHICAGO
First Floor and Entire Third Floor.
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USEFUL GIFTS
SELECT
Oriental Rugs
All Sizes
K. BESHIR & Company
PITTSFIELD BLDG.
33 No. Wabash Ave.
7th Floor

SMART CHRISTMAS GIFTS
from JAEGER

Are as Warm as the Welcome
They Are Sure to Receive

Woolly Lolly Pup barks and turns his head to please the very young. He's washable, too $2

Matching ties and handkerchiefs are a matter of pride with most men. This particular set in blue, white and russet is $5

Every member of the family would love a camel hair lounging robe. Those shown below are $49 for the man's robe and $23.50 for the child's

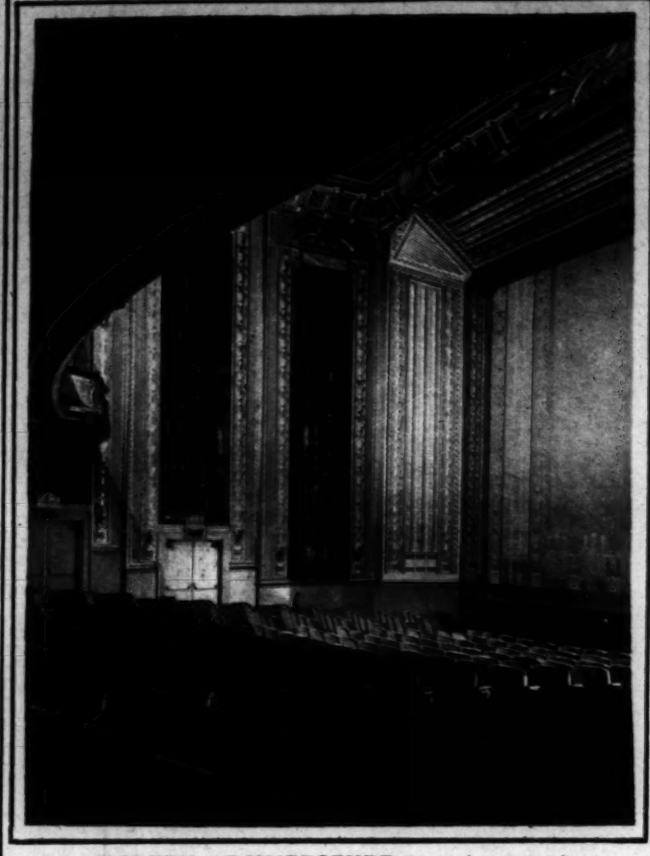
Attractive as well as warm, this beige and rose sweater from Spain is $10. Camelhair gloves are $3.50. As a set or separate, these articles are ideal for the sports lover.

No cold feet when these slippers are handy. Those in camelhair for Dad are $3. Fur trimmed, wool lined leather ones for Mother are $5.50, and those for the youngsters are leather with ankle straps at $1.50

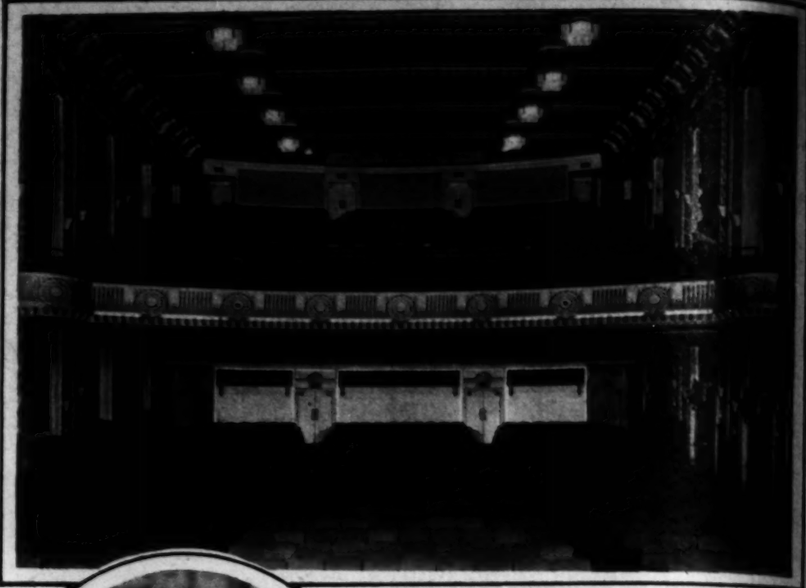
JAEGER

THE VOGUE IN WOOLLENS

222 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
Between E. So. Water & Lake Sts.



MODERN ARCHITECTURE is perhaps nowhere better exemplified than in the interior of the Chicago Civic theater in the new Opera House building. The picture shows the drapes in the panels, and the proscenium opening and steel curtain.



THE BALCONY and part of the lower floor of the Civic theater. This view was taken from the stage.
(Both photographs from Chicago Architectural Photographing Co.)

THE PIGEON MAN of Grant park, Karl Luck of 507 Fullerton parkway. His feathered friends eat peanuts right out of Mr. Luck's mouth.
(Tribune photograph, by Edward Mc Gill.)

TO PRESIDENT HOOVER went the honor of being the first buyer of this year's Christmas seals. The little health crusader was Jacquelin Krah, and the transaction in the interests of the campaign against tuberculosis took place at the White House.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

CLEMENCEAU'S GRAVE—The privileged few who took the last glimpse into the grave of the Tiger of France before the casket was covered with earth were not France's celebrities, but the peasant employes of the Tiger. All others were excluded. Here the retainer-mourners were kneeling in prayer following the funeral rites of Spartan-like simplicity. (Photograph from International.)

BRIGHTENING
city during the colder
pugilistic bouts in the

Try Mrs. Snya's Mayonnaise Dressing

If you like Home-Made Candies, be enthused about this Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my kitchens in the paths of country-fresh pure vegetable oil, lemon juice, spices, tangy flavor to perfection. Just try it.

Only 40c for generous jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

110 N. Wabash Av. | 16 S. Michigan
105 W. Adams St. | *218 S. Michigan
35 S. Dearborn St. | *65 W. Madison
331 S. La Salle St. | *126 S. Wabash
79 W. Washington St. | 8 S. La Salle

*Open Evenings and Sundays

It is e

—

They stay up without noticeable waistline pressure

WALK-OVER
Shoes and Hosiery

Such a Charming Opera Pump

Beautifully sophisticated in rich Black Satin Moire — it will go gayly off to dances and help win a heart or two! Slim and exquisite — the Leah — for the elegante

$10

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORES
[illegible] SOUTH STATE STREET

Lifetime Gifts
SUGGESTED BY
BASS

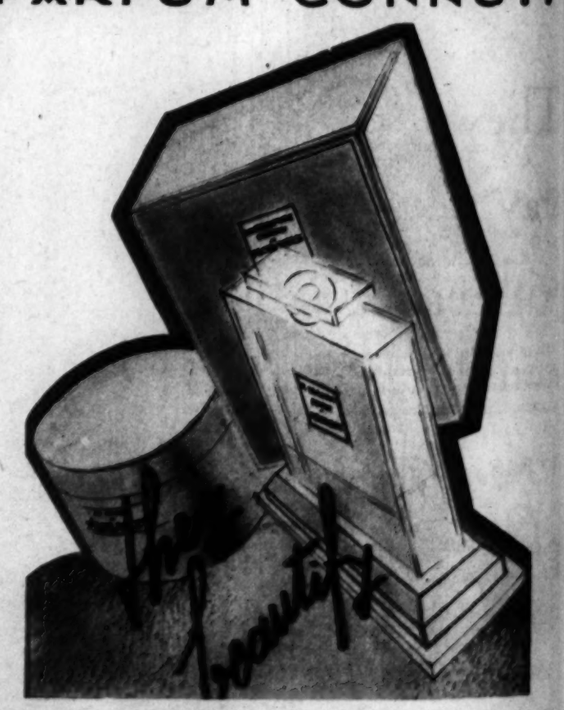
MAKE personal movies with professional cameras. . . . A demonstration will convince you. . . . Three models covering every range and need.

BASS . . . *oldest and largest dealer* . . . can give you best service. Full information and catalogs on request. You can buy on deferred payments if desired.

Filmo REGISTERED
the finest personal MOVIE CAMERA

BASS CAMERA CO.
179 West Madison Street — State 7110

VOGUE . . . FÊTE PARFUM CONNU . .



LES PARFUMS DE
MOLYNEUX
PARIS
41 WEST 57TH STREET NEW-YORK CITY

BRIGHTENING THE WINTER IN MIAMI—Tourists resident in this Florida city during the colder months will witness several football games and at least two pugilistic bouts in the newly completed arena. The view is aerial.
(Photograph from International.)

AT REST IN THE HOMELAND—Bodies of three American soldiers killed in northern Russia in the Archangel expedition were buried with full military honors in Arlington national cemetery.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

For XMAS
GIVE AN
UNDERWOOD
STANDARD TYPEWRITER
IN COLORS
An Ideal Xmas Gift

Or your choice of any make—in colors.
$44.50 Cash—$49.50 on easy terms
CALL, PHONE, OR WRITE
Franklin 2244—Ask for Mr. Allen
TYPEWRITER EX.
162 W. Monroe St.

Try Mrs. Snyder's

Mayonnaise Dressing

If you like my Home-Made Candies, you'll be enthusiastic about this new Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my own kitchens with the yolks of fresh country eggs, pure vegetable oil, lemon and spices. Rich, tangy; flavored to perfection. Just try it.

Only 40c for generous size jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

112 N. Wabash Av.	10 S. Michigan Av.
166 W. Adams St.	*218 S. Michigan Av.
22 S. Dearborn St.	*63 W. Randolph St.
321 S. La Salle St.	*130 S. Wabash Av.
79 W. Washington St.	8 S. La Salle St.

*Open Evenings and Sundays

BACK TO THE CONCERT STAGE AT 71? Eugene Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, is reported to be contemplating public appearances again. He was conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, it will be remembered, from 1918 to 1922. He is discovered here in his Brussels studio.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

IN THE CABINET—Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, appointed secretary of war by President Hoover, fills the vacancy left by the death of James W. Good of Chicago. He is the first resident of Oklahoma ever to attain cabinet rank.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SPEAKING OF "THE APPLE CART," if we may, let us take note that the London success of Mr. George Bernard Shaw's new play has given the photographer opportunity to inveigle G. B. S. into pictorial pleasantries. P. S.: He didn't upset it.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

6 Morrison Portraits $5
In 7x10 folders
One large etching free
Four proofs to select from
MORRISON STUDIO
64 West Randolph St.
Telephone CENTRAL 2719
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4
An extra photograph will be supplied gratis for the personality contest.

It is easy to please the male at Christmas

—for he's certain to welcome Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

They stay up without noticeable waistline pressure

Is there, in you, a sympathy for the hapless male at Christmas? Do you utter discordant burbles at suggestions of socks or handkerchiefs? Do tears of distress furrow your cheeks at the thought of wallets or Christmas neckties? Are you that very understanding person whose soul is torn and whose heart is rent with anguish at making a gift of lighters or cigars? Yet you are perplexed . . . there are men on your list for whom you can find no unusual or adequate gifts. . . .

For you we have a message of Christmas cheer! . . . give Faultless Nobelt Pajamas to the lucky males you know . . . and if they're worth it, several pairs.

The beauty of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas can only be appreciated by the eye. There are gorgeous coat models with low-cut necks or with gracefully tailored collars, or slip-on models in the latest collegiate manner. There are plain, solid colors, or patterns (many exclusive to these Faultless garments) in a kaleidoscopic sweep of colors and designs. There are pajamas of madras and silk, of percale, of broadcloth, and of many different materials.

And every Faultless Nobelt Paja. . brings with it real, sound, solid sleeping comfort . . . comfort that rests tired muscles and refreshes worn nerves. Every pajama is equipped with the famous comfort feature "the Nobelt waistband." This waistband is patented by Faultless. *No other manufacturer in the United States* can use it on men's pajamas. It is broad, flat, and gently resilient. It contains no ordinary garter elastic to cut into the flesh. It is soft, and it gently expands and contracts with every body movement, adapting itself instantly to the play of muscles, *breathing with its wearers.*

They make fine gifts at Christmas time! For long months afterward their style and comfort will be appreciated. So, tomorrow, stop in at almost any haberdasher's shop or men's wear department and buy Nobelt pajamas for those men . . . treat them to real, sound sleep o' nights. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Baltimore, Maryland. New York City Sales Office, 452 Fifth Avenue at 40th Street; Chicago Sales Office, Republic Building, 209 South State Street.

"FAULTLESS" SINCE 1881 Nobelt
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Nobelt waistband is guaranteed to stay resilient. It can be laundered without fear. You will find a tag attached to every pair of Faultless pajamas insuring replacement of the entire garment if the waistband loses its resilience.

Would you expect a man to sleep with a rope around his waist? It wouldn't be very comforting or restful, would it? Yet how much stretch has the old-fashioned pajama string . . . or how much comfort?

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. *"The nightwear of a nation" since* 1881 PAT. RE. NO. 16641

COME to our FACTORY
OR LOOP KROLL KAB KROLL KRIB SALESROOM

ALL CHRISTMAS DOLL CABS
MUST BE SOLD!
Large size doll cabs, upholstered with genuine corduroy. Reversible gears. Two-tone finish. All colors. $15 value on sale at..... $10.75

Reserve Yours Now
$4.95 to $23.75

$15.00 Value $10.75

Save 20% to 40%

200 Genuine Reed Baby Carriages Reduced to $19.75

Send for Free Catalog
Out of Town Orders Filled

$35 Value $24.75

$30 Value $19.75
Complete with 100% Pair Mattress..$23.75

This smart Kroll Baby Kab combines wood and genuine reed in an effective manner.

200 Kroll Kribs. Regular $22.50 values. Reduced to.. $12.75

Baby Scales, Special..... $3.75
Baby Bath and Dressing Table, Special 7.50

FACTORY OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Also Open Sundays Until 1:30 P. M.

WE REPAIR AND REFINISH
Phone Canal 6080
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

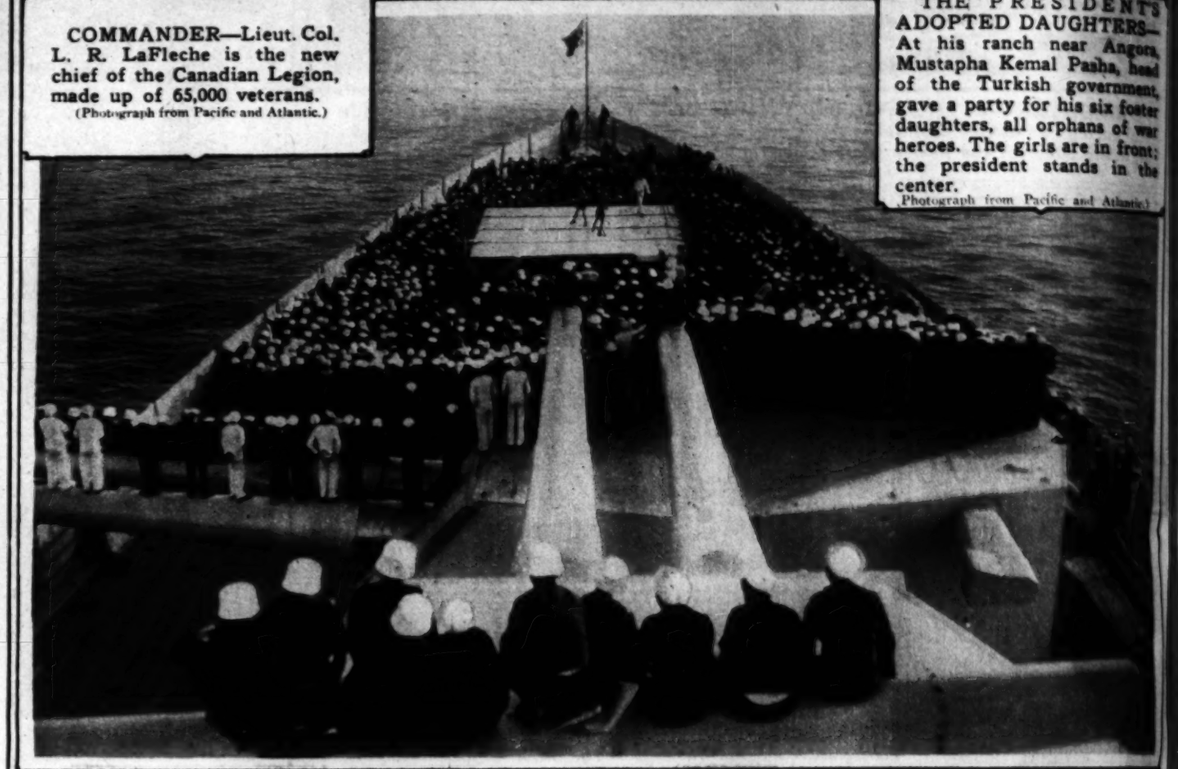
Chicago Baby Carriage Co.

FACTORY
1621-23 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
(Between Ashland and Paulina)

LOOP SALESROOM
STEVENS BLDG., 17 N. State St.
Open Every Evening Until Xmas

COMMANDER—Lieut. Col. L. R. LaFleche is the new chief of the Canadian Legion, made up of 65,000 veterans.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE PRESIDENT'S ADOPTED DAUGHTERS—At his ranch near Angora, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish government, gave a party for his six foster daughters, all orphans of war heroes. The girls are in front; the president stands in the center.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



MEN O' WAR—The term had a dual meaning when bluejackets of the Pacific fleet staged the semi-finals in the battles to find the fleet's champion boxers and wrestlers. The scene was aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, off Los Angeles.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

MIRACLE

There is a perfume for evening .... gloriously distinctive .... modern and intriguing .... a fragrance so lasting that, once discovered, it is always treasured. It is "Miracle".... in it are blended the mysteries of the Orient .... it is a fragrance that magnifies the beauty of femininity .... enhances the charm of one's personality.

In smart little flaconnettes or beautiful presentation bottles .... and in powders, compacts, other fascinating toiletries too, the fragrance "Miracle" may be had.

Lenthéric PARIS
Ses Parfums

Paris Salon
245 Rue Saint-Honore

At All Houses of Fashion

New York Salon
Fifth Avenue & 58th Street

THE "Gaytees ensemble" is the newest thing in Paris and—in America. Paris dressmakers created it. They designed street costumes especially for the new 1930 Gaytees—the very same Gaytees you'll now find in your own shoe store. And you can create your own Gaytees ensembles by choosing your Gaytees to match your costume—*just* as you choose your hat and gloves and handbag.

This style of Gaytees is particularly favored because it is so versatile. The cuff turns up snugly high against *real* Winter, or trimly down if you have only wet streets to guard against.

DRECOLL-BEER

Here is a novelty at once practical and "chic"! With "Gaytees," smart women will defy all weather and trip daintily through the worst storms. Neat and trim in their various shapes and colours they put the finishing touch to our prettiest ensembles. And how comfortable they must be on a cold snowy day! No doubt that "Gaytees" will be more and more in favour for they complete with harmony the silhouette of the modern American woman whose activity out of doors increases daily. Who would wear the clumsy galoshes of our mothers? The "Gaytees" of 1930 are Cinderella's slippers by their side and the modern American woman is the lucky princess on whom they are bestowed.

This "Gaytees ensemble" of beige-and-brown tweed was created by Drecoll-Beer and shown, with these very Gaytees, at their August showing of new Winter fashions.

Gaytees – *the Tailored Overshoes*
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MADE ONLY BY
United States Rubber Company

$39.50 Buys You Choice of
CORONA PORTABLE or L. C. SMITH STANDARD
IN COLORS
$9.50 Down, $5 Per Month

CORONA
With Carrying Case

L. C. SMITH
Call, Phone or Write
ASK FOR MR. NELSON
Central 2444
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER EX
111 N. Dearborn St. 3rd Floo

Tree Ripen and Juice-He Florida O

For Health Drink Orange and

"The SAP
by Paul Deresco Augsbur
Wanda, who "went cucko
landed in prison. She fell

holida
more
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back
coat,

THE PRESIDENT'S
OPTED DAUGHTERS—
his ranch near Angora,
stapha Kemal Pasha, head
the Turkish government,
e a party for his six foster
ghters, all orphans of war
oes. The girls are in front;
president stands in the
ter.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ed the semi-finals in the
aryland, off Los Angeles.
ograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Overshoes

$39.50 Buys Your Choice of a
CORONA PORTABLE
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L. C. SMITH STANDARD
IN COLORS
$9.50 Down, $5 Per Month

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With Carrying Case

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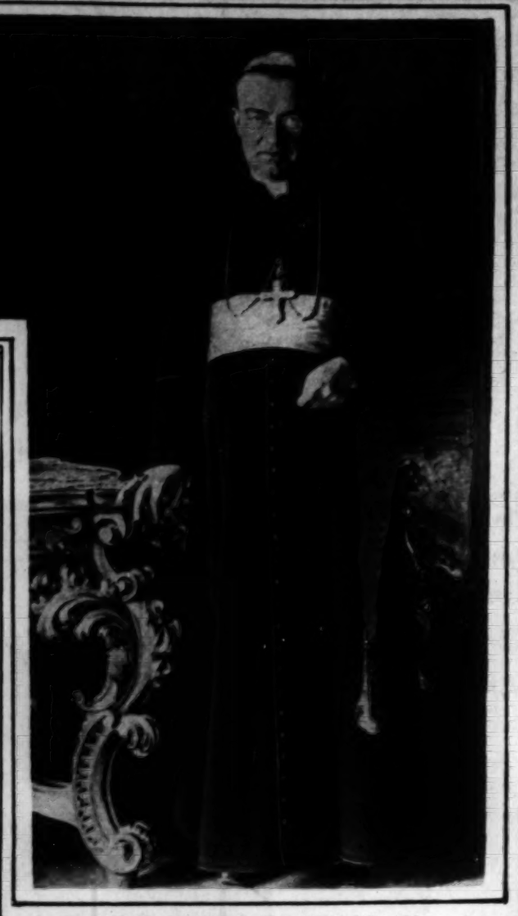


PAPAL ENVOY TO ITALY—Mgr. Borgoncini-Duca is the first ambassador to Rome appointed by the pope following the settlement of difficulties between church and state. He could, if he chose, drive daily between Vatican City and the embassy in Rome. (Photograph from Wide World.)

"A"

ONLY A PUDDLE after a rain, but it mirrored a church steeple as faithfully and picturesquely as would any of the world's proud lakes. The scene is a New York suburb. The actual steeple isn't visible in the picture.

(Photograph from Associated Press.)

Restaurant Makes Hotel, Says Manager

Few people stop to realize the importance of the restaurant in the modern residential hotel.

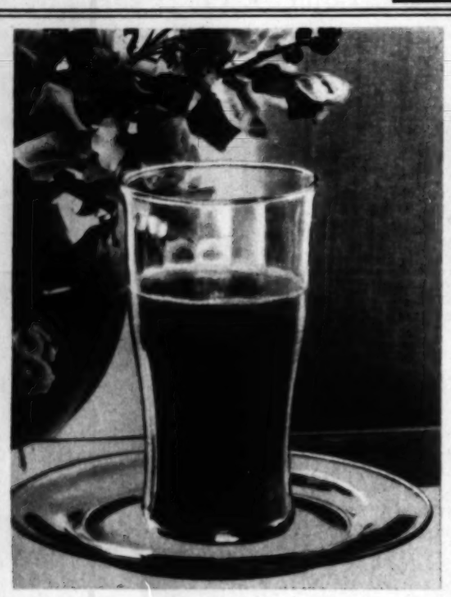
At Hotel Shoreland the viewpoint of the management is this: "Many of our guests dine in our Restaurant 365 days in the year—3 meals each day. Therefore, it is evident that we must offer appetite temptations—great variety—new food creations—augmented by enchanting dinner music. Otherwise we would lose not only our restaurant, volume, but our hotel clientele as well.

"We cannot chance losing leases through faulty cuisine. It is this extra effort in this and other branches of our service that has practically filled this hotel. It certainly accounts for our remarkable public luncheon and dinner patronage."

Give your party where added to your own ingenuity and cleverness, is a most expert catering staff eager to help make your party a triumphant success. Here, too, is prestige—a Continental cuisine—and party rooms for 5 or 500 guests—each an ideal setting. Parties that are right—and cost no more!

HOTEL SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
Telephone Plaza 1000

Tree-Ripened *and* Juice-Heavy Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit



They are fine for health and really pleasure-perfect

FLORIDA is a land of friendly sunshine . . . natural moisture . . . rich soil. The glorious combination of these makes Florida oranges and grapefruit matchless in flavor, heavy with juice and golden in color. Left to ripen on the trees, they reach you so direct after picking that you can easily imagine having stood in a Florida grove and gathered them yourself! In appearance, you can identify Florida oranges and grapefruit by the superior weight for size and thin peel. Remember, Florida oranges and grapefruit are the juiciest and sweetest on the market! Ask for them by the state name. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

"The SAPHEAD from SAUSALITO"

by Paul Deresco Augsburg, tells the story of Wanda, who "went cuckoo" over one guy, and landed in prison. She fell in love with another, and this affair sent her to sea! You'll like Wanda . . . and you'll love the "saphead." Read the story in the woman's section of today's Tribune!

MADAME HELENA RUBINSTEIN
World Famous Beauty Specialist

This luxurious Beauty Box contains many of Madame Rubinstein's scientific skin preparations. Illustrated, 27.50. (Other boxes at 5.50 and 16.50). The other articles on this page picture those delightful *accents of beauty* so inseparable from chic!

Delightfully original and so useful—this Enchanté Vanity. A smartly enamelled case containing rouge and a section for loose powder . . . accompanied by six little boxes of Helena Rubinstein Enchanté powder in six subtly varying shades (3.00).

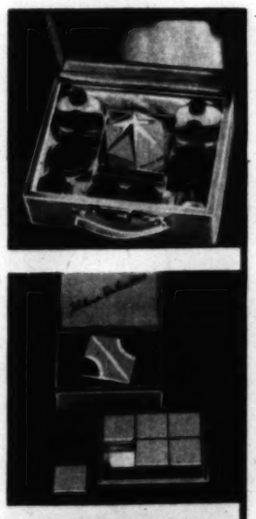
For a limited time only, can this exquisite Rubinstein Triple Vanity with its twin Cigarette Case be sold at this unheard-of price! Gold-and-red-and-black in striking modern design. A truly remarkable Christmas value—3.75 the set...Vanity, separately, 2.50.

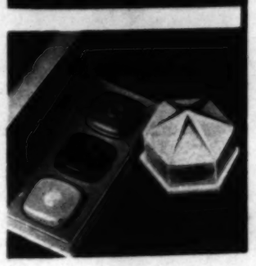
Your powder compacts, too, must blend with your ensemble. This Rubinstein Fashion Set boasts three irresistible Water Lily double compacts in three smart cases—green, Chinese red and black (7.00 set). Also *right*, Water Lily Powder in modernistic box (1.50).

Consultation

Note the address of the Salon de Beauté nearest you. Here you will receive from Madame Rubinstein's personally trained experts, the correct analysis of your beauty needs. Madame Rubinstein is glad to render this scientific service to her thousands of patrons *without charge*. OR if you are not conveniently near one of the Salons, write directly to Madame Rubinstein at her New York address. She will send you careful and complete instructions.

. . . but BEAUTY is the Greatest GIFT of All!





CAN you think of any gift in the world you would rather have than Beauty? Or for that matter, any gift your friends would rather have? And, after all, isn't it perfectly natural for you, as a woman, to cherish most the sort of fresh, *youthful* beauty that makes you attractive to everyone you meet? More than ever do you desire it now,—at this, your busiest, most exciting season! For it is so easy to look fatigued these pre-Christmas days—to show the effects of strain about the mouth and eyes. Unless of course, you are one of the thousands of fortunate women who have already learned the Rubinstein secrets of loveliness. In which case, surely you will want to share them with others! Give—then—many of Helena Rubinstein's exquisite preparations to your friends this Christmas—preparations created with *scientific certainty* by the world's greatest beauty specialist who, for more than thirty years, has been bestowing on the women of five continents the precious *gift of Beauty!*

For Flower-Like Beauty And Perfect Make-Up

VALAZE WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM, loveliest of all cleansers, imparts to the skin a silken, petal-smoothness. Indispensable to the smart dressing table! (2.50).

Then there's VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKINFOOD, that effective, stimulating marvel which gives to all skins a delicate transparency (1.00).

Also, VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION, a gentle, soothing astringent to close the pores (1.25). For the dry skin, VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION SPECIAL (1.25). Just before make-up, choose one of the delightful Rubinstein semi-cream foundations. WATER LILY FOUNDATION gives a rachel tone, for all skins (2.00). CREAM OF LILIES for a delicate ivory shade, for dry skin (1.50). BALM ROSE, for a protective natural finish (1.00). Choose Water Lily Powders—Complexion for normal or oily skin; Novena for dry skin (1.50). For an enchanting glow of color, add VALAZE ROUGES: Red Raspberry for daytime or the brilliant Red Geranium for evening—in compact (1.00) or en creme (1.00 to 5.00). Then WATER LILY LIPSTICK—Ruby for day, Cardinal for evening (1.25).

LONDON Helena Rubinstein PARIS

670 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
TELEPHONE: SUPERIOR 406

NEW YORK . BOSTON . PHILADELPHIA . DETROIT . TORONTO

Cosmetic and Home-Treatment Creations of Helena Rubinstein are Obtainable at the Better Shops, or Direct from the Salons

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

From London's smartest street of shops, Yardley sends English Lavender—*gifts for an American Christmas*

ABOVE, *a set for women which contains Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, Face Powder, Lavender, Compressed Sachet Blossoms and Talcum Powder. The price is* $6.50.

BOND STREET! Suave, delightful Bond Street . . . the savoir faire of generations of English elegance . . . the sophistication of tomorrow's fashions . . . the cool fragrance of English perfumes. One never forgets Bond Street . . . or the famous shop where Yardley toiletries are bought.

For a short time, Yardley's has been obtainable in America, and the cool, soothing fragrance of English Lavender has become as popular here as it has been with English women of fashion for a century and a half.

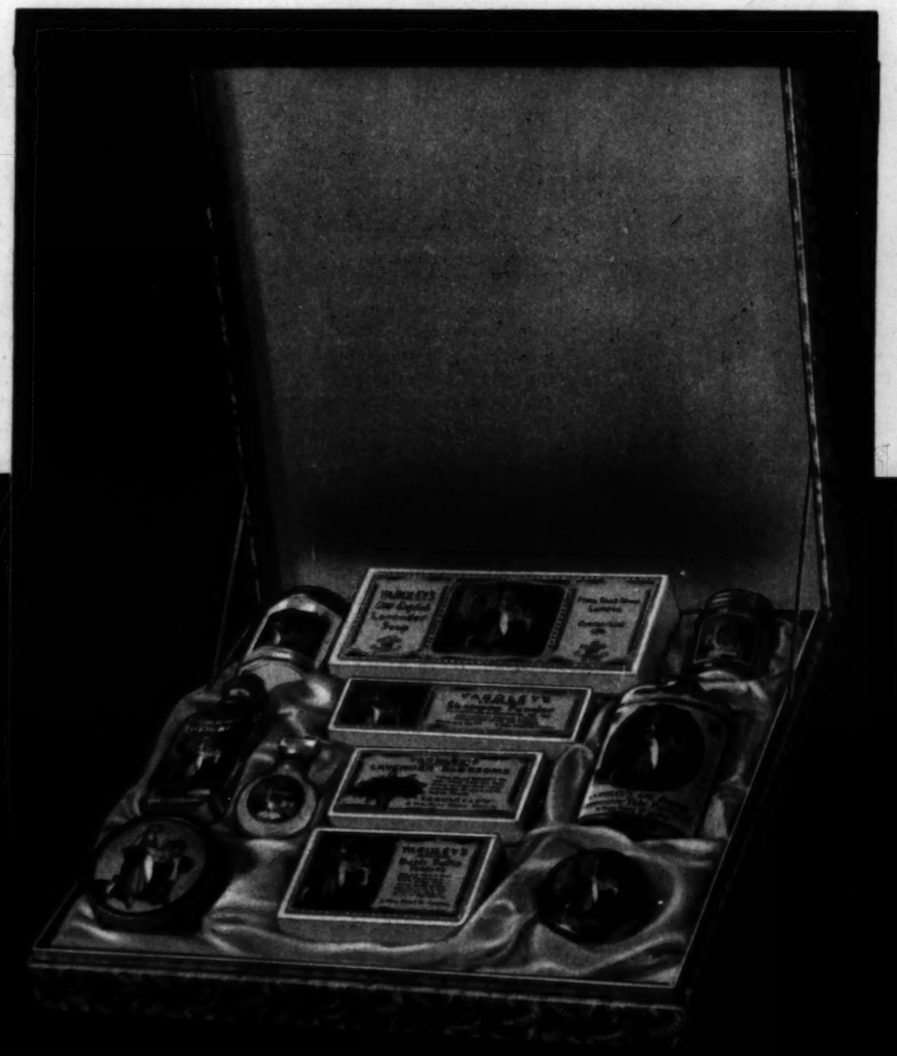
Just now, the Yardley Holiday Gift Sets are of especial interest to every man and women with a Christmas shopping list. Smartly packaged in green and gold, their appearance intrigues immediately.

It is pleasant to be able to give as modestly or as elaborately as you wish . . . to find gifts for both men and women . . . a flapper niece, a sophisticated cousin or an athletic big brother. The gift sets vary from $1.25 to $12. Single gift articles are 75 cents upward. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York; also Toronto and Paris.

ABOVE, *the refreshing "Salts and Soap" set. It contains a large bottle of Bath Salts Crystals and one cake of Soap. The price is* $1.5

ABOVE, *every man who has used an ordinary shaving soap will appreciate this gift of Yardley Shaving Stick, Lavender, Soap and Talc.* $3.

BELOW, *"The Gentleman's Package," a fine gift for men. It contains one bowl of Shaving Soap, one bottle of Shaving Lotion and a tin of Talcum Powder. The price is* $3.25.

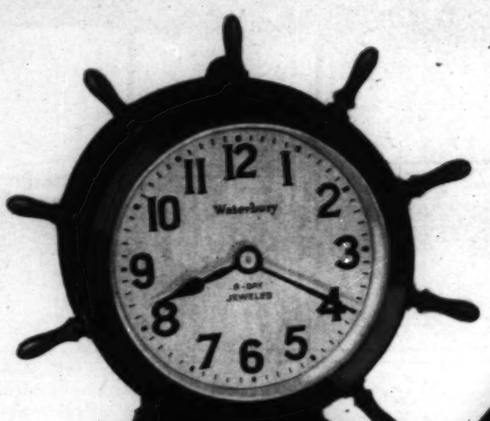


ABOVE, *two appreciated Yardley toiletries appear in this gift box—the famous Lavender and a Face Powder Compact. A package whose appeal is all out of proportion to its reasonable price of* $2.

BELOW, *soap, face powder, talcum and lavender. A delightful ensemble for the friend one wishes to remember quite specially. Only* $3.25.

ABOVE, *The Compendium Set, containing the complete Lavender series, Cold Cream, Toilet Soap, Face Cream, Lavender, Shampoo Powder, Talcum Powder, Smelling Salts, Compressed Sachet Blossoms, Face Powder, Bath Salts and Compact. The price is* $12.

Yardley's English Lavender



No. 1018—$75

No. 31—$19

No. 28—$15

What magnificent gifts!

These convey the real Christmas spirit, for they remain forever new and never cease to serve; Lifetime° desk fountain-pens are guaranteed to perform perfectly for the owner's lifetime. Their swing and 'feel' make writing a pleasure all that time, and in these settings they lend purpose and distinction to any desk in home or office. These sets are made for one-hand use—their receptacles spring to the convenient writing angle, and serve pens without grab or splutter. And they air-seal the pen tips, keeping them moist and ready. Examine these beautiful utilities at your Sheaffer dealer's. You'll recognize them as successful gifts!

Identify the Lifetime° pen by this white dot.

No. 37—$11

At better stores everywhere

Lifetime° fountain-pen desk sets illustrated, each with genuine Brazilian onyx base. Others higher and lower.

No. Y7—The new Sheaffer Ensemble, including golf or handbag pencil and Safety Skrip, $23. Others lower.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

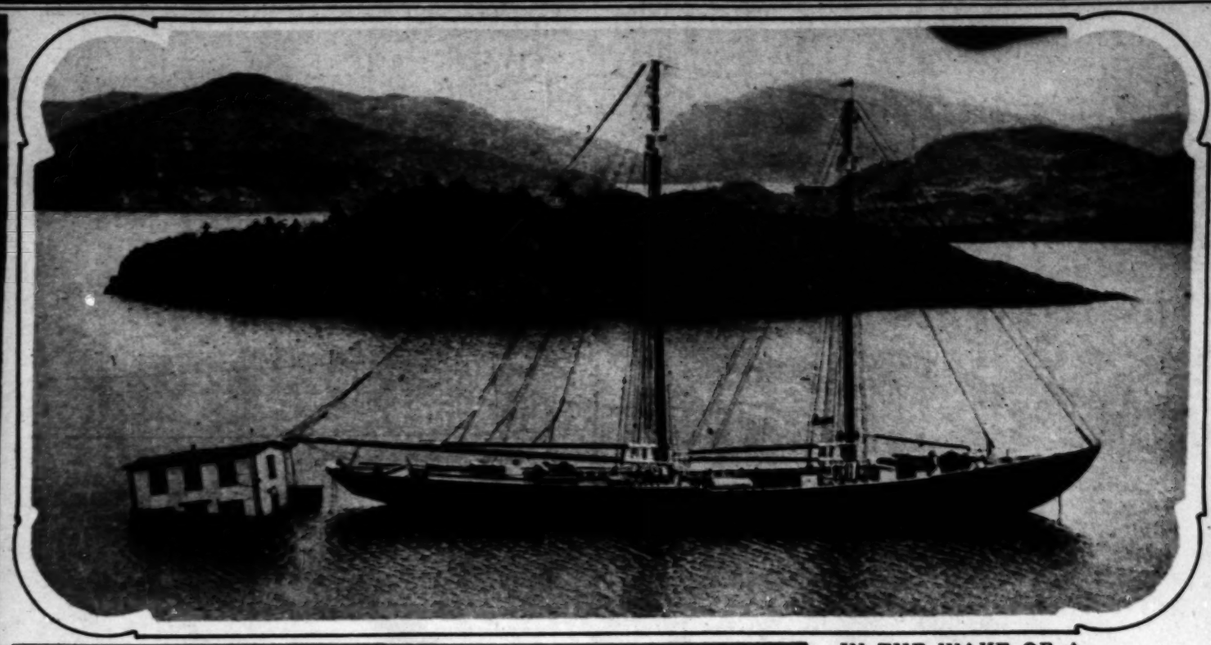
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.

Chicago Office, 209 South State Street

°Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

© W. A. S. P. Co., 1929

SPONSORING A HATLESS VOGUE—Mrs. Emily Davies Thayer of New York, formerly Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, thus exposed her bobbed locks to the breeze during a stroll on Park avenue. It's in key with the philosophy she claims, which she describes as "simplicity—in thinking, in dress, and in surroundings."
(Photograph from International.)



IN THE WAKE OF A TIDAL WAVE—Swept five miles to sea by the gigantic wall of water that took scores of lives and inflicted tremendous property damage on Burin peninsula, South Newfoundland, a house comes back in tow to its original location. It was one of many homes carried into the ocean.
(Photograph from International.)

ALL HUMPED UP in the harness, a docile citizen of the Soviet union does its bit for the state. For there are indeed camels in the Soviet hegemony. The scene is Samarkand, capital of the Uzbek republic, in Asiatic Russia, and one-time capital of Tamerlane's ancient Tartar empire.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

LIFE'S ONE COURT AFTER ANOTHER to charming Eileen Bennett of England. The tennis court has witnessed her championship triumphs; the court of St. James saw her presentation to royalty last spring; and now the court of a suitor has made her a bride. You see her with the bridegroom, E. Fearnley Whittingstall, following the ceremony at London.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Christmas-day sports will be jollier than ever for youngsters dressed in warm, comfortable Zip-Ons . . .

A new Outdoor suit to play in

Christmas morning
and all through the season

ZIP-ONS

make a perfect gift

YOUNGSTERS will love a gift of Zip-Ons—the outdoor suits that make a game of dressing.

To be sure your gift will continue to delight them, to keep its color and withstand strenuous wear, make certain you get genuine Zip-Ons—the original outdoor togs. First introduced four years ago and equipped with the Talon-Hookless Fastener.

The great success of Zip-Ons has naturally resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance. Only when the label shown below is on the garment you buy are you sure you are getting genuine Zip-Ons, which are guaranteed to satisfy.

Zip-On Suits are made of soft, durable, colorful materials. In a full range of lovely colors. Smartly cut and finely tailored. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

No buttons; no bother—the Talon-Hookless Fasteners on these smart little leggings zip open or closed in a jiffy. Made in a variety of colors and a range of durable cloths, sturdily woven for hard wear.

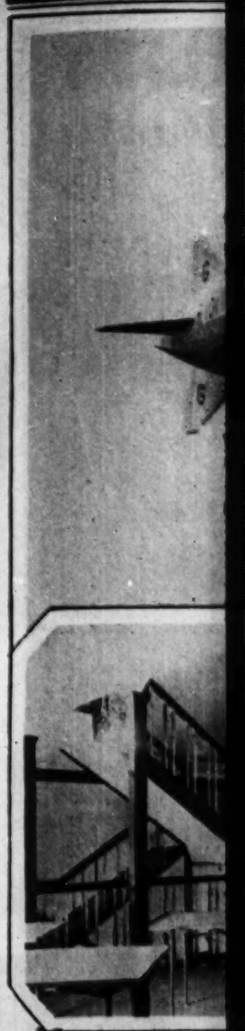
Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer, Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON

Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS



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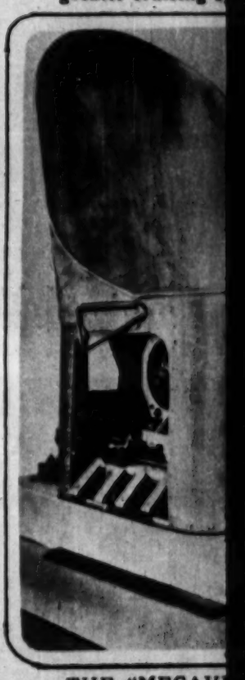

THE "MECAV
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STEEL SEADR
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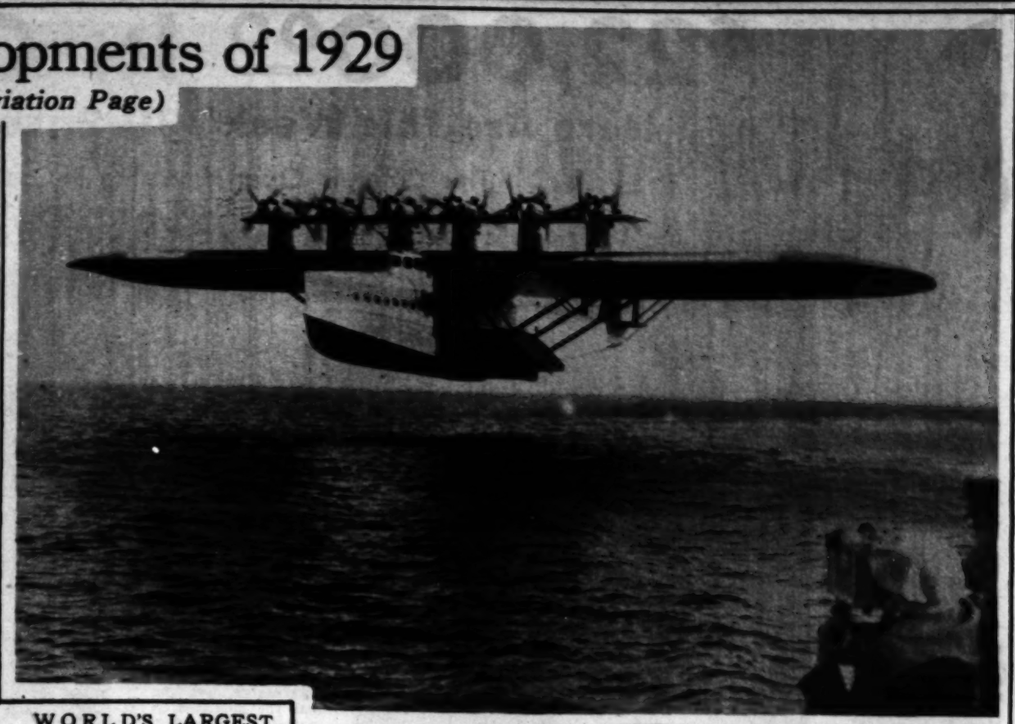
The first seadrome w
used in air service be

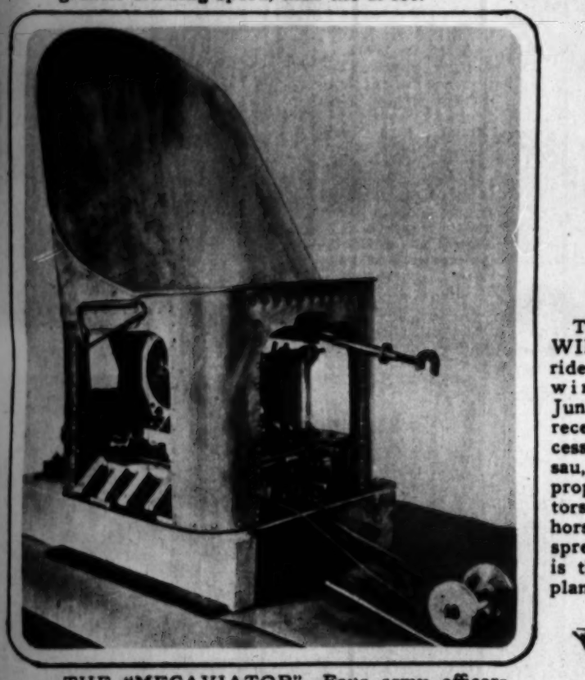
Aviation Developments of 1929

(Story in Aviation Page)

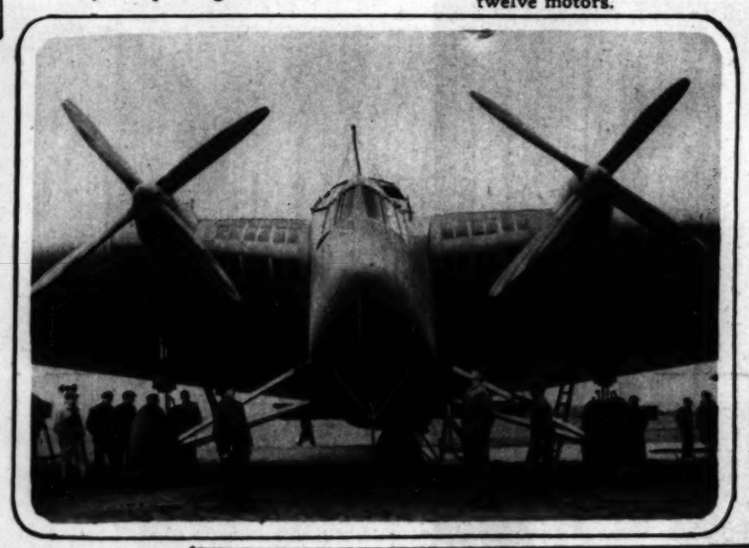
NEW ENGLISH DIRIGIBLE, the R-101, here shown moored to its mast, has undergone successful flights at Cardington, England. Like its sister ship, the R-100, it has capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet. It provides accommodations for fifty-two passengers.



WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE—With 169 passengers aboard, this giant Dornier DO-X flying boat lifted into the air at Rorschach, Switzerland, and flew about for nearly an hour. It was the largest number of passengers ever carried up by any aircraft. The DO-X is propelled by twelve motors.



DINING ROOM OF AIR LEVIATHAN—One hundred passengers may be carried by the new British dirigible R-100, sister ship of the R-101. The R-100 made its maiden flight on Nov. 28 at Howden, England. It has a maximum speed of eighty miles an hour, and a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. It carries more passengers, and has a greater cruising speed, than the R-101.



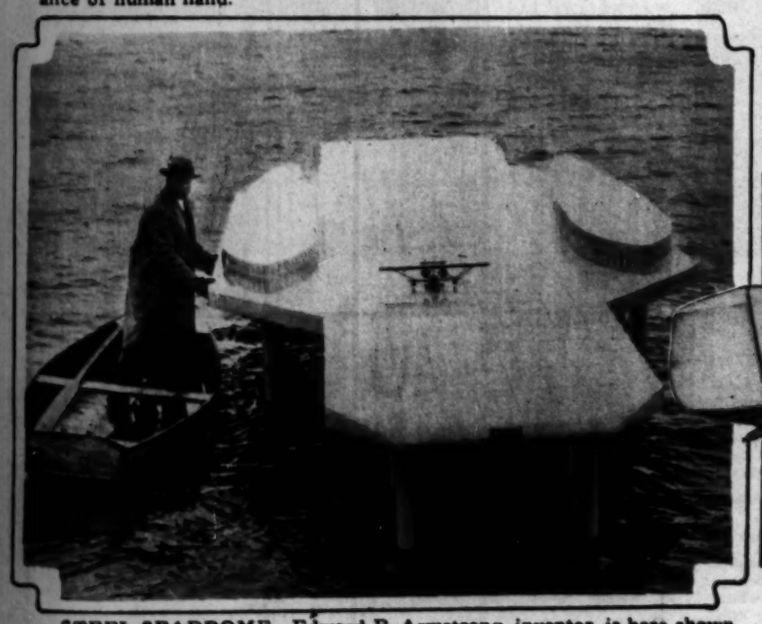
THE FLYING WING — Passengers ride in the hollow wings of this giant Junkers G-38, which recently made successful flights at Dessau, Germany. It is propelled by four motors generating 2,400 horse power. The wing spread is 146 feet. It is the largest landplane ever flown.

WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE—This supermarine Rolls Royce seaplane streaked through the air at 328 miles an hour to win the Schneider cup race on Sept. 7. It was the fastest speed ever attained by man.

BLIND FLIGHT—Crouched in the hooded cockpit of this army training plane, Lieut. James C. Doolittle took off from Mitchel field, Long Island, flew about for fifteen minutes, and landed safely without seeing the ground. The flight was made solely by instruments. It was made possible by the development of a new and more accurate altimeter, a new artificial horizon instrument, and the radio directional beacon.

THE "MECAVIATOR"—Four army officers flew from Dayton, O., to Washington, D. C., in a plane guided by this gyroscopic robot, or automatic pilot. Once set on its course, this device keeps a plane stable in the air without the guidance of human hand.

ROCKET PLANE—In this flying inferno Fritz von Opel, young German millionaire and auto racer, took off from a field at Frankfort and flew about a mile and a quarter on Sept. 30. The 550 pound plane was propelled by fire and gases escaping from nozzles.



STEEL SEADROME—Edward R. Armstrong, inventor, is here shown with a model of the island airport which is now being built for use in transoceanic flying. The huge floating airport will have a runway of 1,200 by 200 feet, and will house hangars, hotel, weather station and other buildings. The first seadrome will be anchored between New York and Bermuda, and used in air service between these points.

TAILLESS PLANE—This plane and another of the same type were flown successfully at Dessau, Germany, by Pilots Espenlaub and Groenhoff. The plane weighs 480 pounds and attains a speed of seventy-five miles an hour. It is propelled by a ten horsepower motor.

OIL BURNING AIRPLANE MOTOR—The new Packard Diesel motor, which burns the common variety of fuel oil, is foremost among the developments in airplane motors during the last year. Recent test flights show that it gives a greater cruising radius and consumes less fuel.

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

$22,000.00 IN CASH FOR PERSONALITY!

Here Are This Week's 10 Prize Winners! $100.00 To Each Of These Girls!

This Offer Is Open To All! It Costs Nothing! You Do No Work! Just Send Your Photograph To Doris Blake, Character Editor Of The Chicago Tribune, For Character Analysis!

**MISS H. P.
LOGANSPORT, IND.**
The outlines and features of this face reveal traits associated with wholesome youth and innate intelligence. Miss P. is sociable, good natured, and whole hearted in everything. Her mental equipment is excellent. She has a facile mind, and is acquisitive of knowledge.

**MISS D. W.
CALUMET CITY, ILL.**
The characteristics revealed in this face are strictly feminine. Miss W. is not aggressive, but she has the qualities of patience, sympathy, understanding and gentleness. She has intuition and a warm heart. Her success should be in the domestic field rather than that of business.

**MISS W. R.
IRONWOOD, MICH.**
Miss R. is resourceful and firm beneath a mild exterior. She has shrewdness, quick wit and surprising tenacity. She is discreet and diplomatic, and has excellent taste. She would be competent in almost any situation.

**MISS M. G.
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.**
Miss G. has an excellent mind, combining quick wits with accuracy, but her aggressiveness is rather faulty. She has organizing ability, but not quite enough initiative.

**MISS D. D.
WABASH, IND.**
Miss D. is an entirely adequate person; she is intelligent, capable, sensible, and tolerant. She is not distant, but her reserve is sometimes misunderstood. The size and proportions of her features show clearly her well balanced character and her generosity.

**MISS E. L.
JACKSON, MICH.**
Clear headedness, practicality, and diligence are Miss L.'s most prominent traits. She should be an excellent business woman, despite a tendency to be overcautious. A little more enterprise and self-reliance would supplement her qualities most successfully.

**MISS A. S.
GENEVA, WIS.**
Artistic appreciation and talent are marked in this face, together with a common sense and practicality rather foreign to that temperament. Miss S. is intelligent, industrious, and has fixed aims. Her mouth shows an enviable generosity and balance of character.

**MISS M. W.
CENTRALIA, ILL.**
Miss W.'s face reveals an interesting personality. The lower part indicates a sweet, rather yielding disposition, an affectionate nature and a sympathy and understanding that is endearing—while her eyes and straight brows reveal keen intelligence and persistence.

**MISS W. O.
CLINTON, IOWA.**
Miss O.'s most marked characteristic is a tranquillity obtained by intelligent perspective and good judgment. She has composure and powers of persuasion. Her loyalty and understanding would make her friends rely on her for a great deal.

**MISS T. D.
WATERLOO, IA.**
Miss D. is a progressive person, with a great deal of energy. She is reliably perceptive and practical. She is warm hearted, generous, and uncritical of others, and has a good sense of humor.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of $14,000.00.* IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

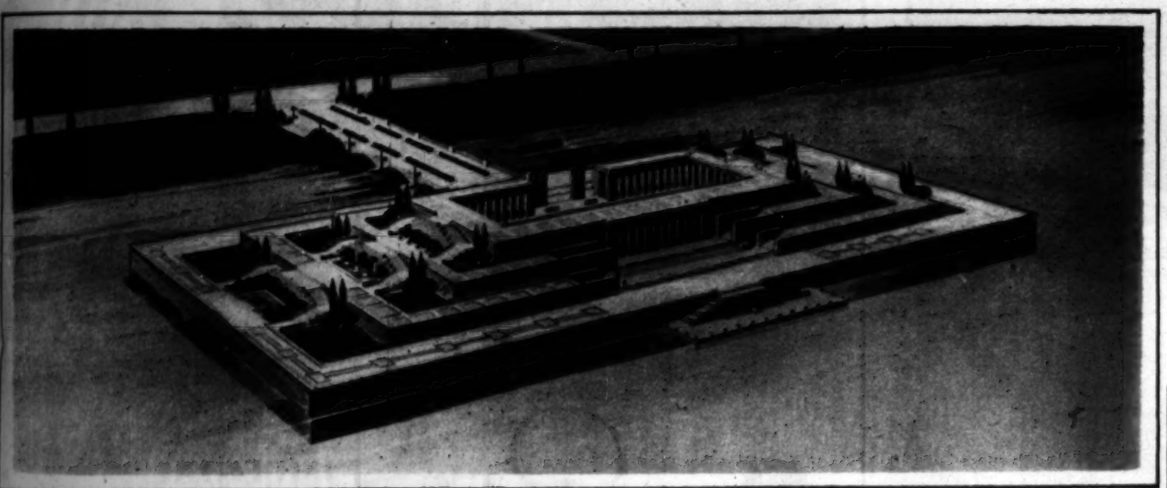
City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Another Page of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's Tribune

$20,000 PRIZE DESIGN FOR CHICAGO WAR MEMORIAL—From among 114 sets of drawings entered in competition, this plan by Eric Gugler and Roger Bailey of New York was chosen by the city's war memorial committee for first prize. The peristyle will rise to a height of 200 feet on an island which is to be built in Lake Michigan opposite the Buckingham fountain; it will be a cenotaph, with a great sarcophagus of black granite at the center in memory of the unknown dead.



AWARDED SECOND PRIZE OF $5,000 in the Chicago memorial competition, this design by Benjamin H. Marshall of Chicago was liked by the jury from the first, especially since, like the plan chosen, "it would not block the view of the lake from the city, and would create the same seclusion for the memory of the dead." It was set aside partly because of the cost it probably would entail.

"IT WAS A JOLLY LITTLE BATTLE," agree Norman Lewis, at the center, commander of one of the British wartime "mystery ships," and Capt. Ernst Hashagen, at the left, commander of a German submarine which captured Lewis and his crew at sea twelve years ago. You see them in the magnificent presence of one of the king's bearskinned guards, during a sightseeing jaunt in London. (Photograph from Wide World.)

WHERE THE NAVY LIMITING CONFERENCE WILL MEET — This is the dignified chamber in the palace of St. James's, London, made available by King George for the negotiations of the powers next month. The palace is the official residence of the Prince of Wales, but he makes use of only one wing of it. (Photograph from International.)

So easy to swing a blackjack . .

on such a gray and foggy night! Wanda was terribly afraid of what the "dark guy" would do to Phil! She was terribly afraid, always, of that lurking shadow of San Quentin, where she had spent ten such terrible months! Don't miss this story of tears and laughter, sordidness and sacrifice.

"The SAPHEAD FROM SAUSALITO"

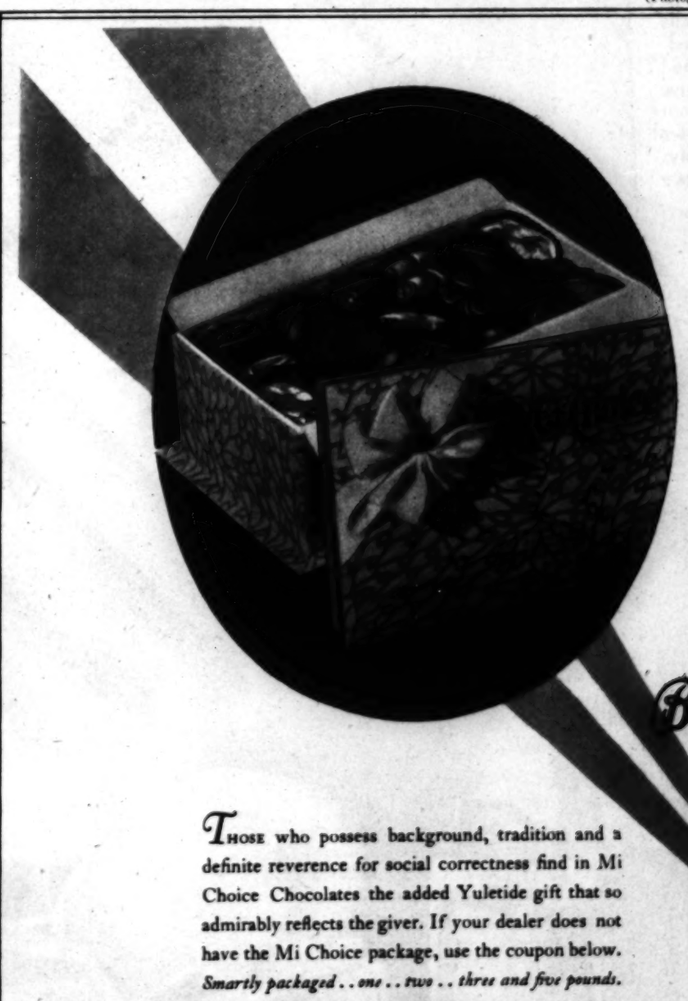
by Paul Deresco Augsburg

in the woman's section of today's Tribune!

EXTRAIT ET POUDRE

LA NUIT DE NOEL

PARIS **CARON** FRANCE



Bunte CANDIES

THOSE who possess background, tradition and a definite reverence for social correctness find in Mi Choice Chocolates the added Yuletide gift that so admirably reflects the giver. If your dealer does not have the Mi Choice package, use the coupon below. *Smartly packaged . . one . . two . . three and five pounds.*

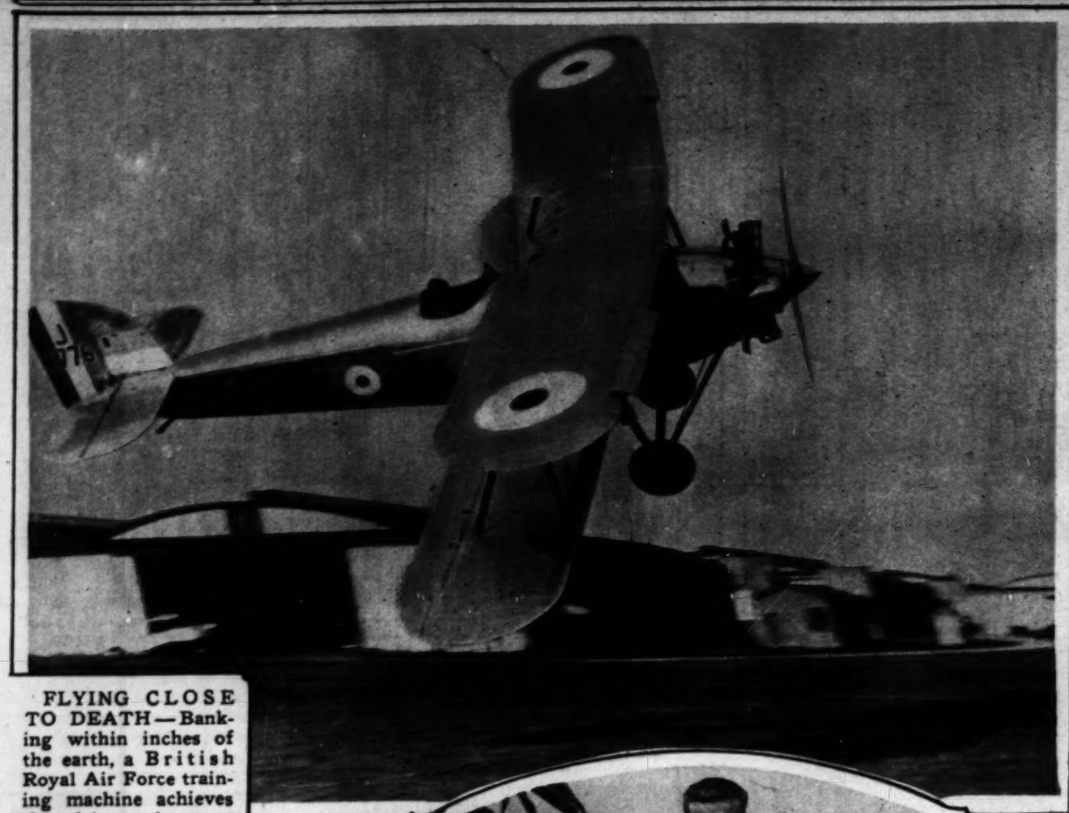
Mi Choice CHOCOLATES

25¢

BUNTE BROTHERS
3351 Franklin Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois

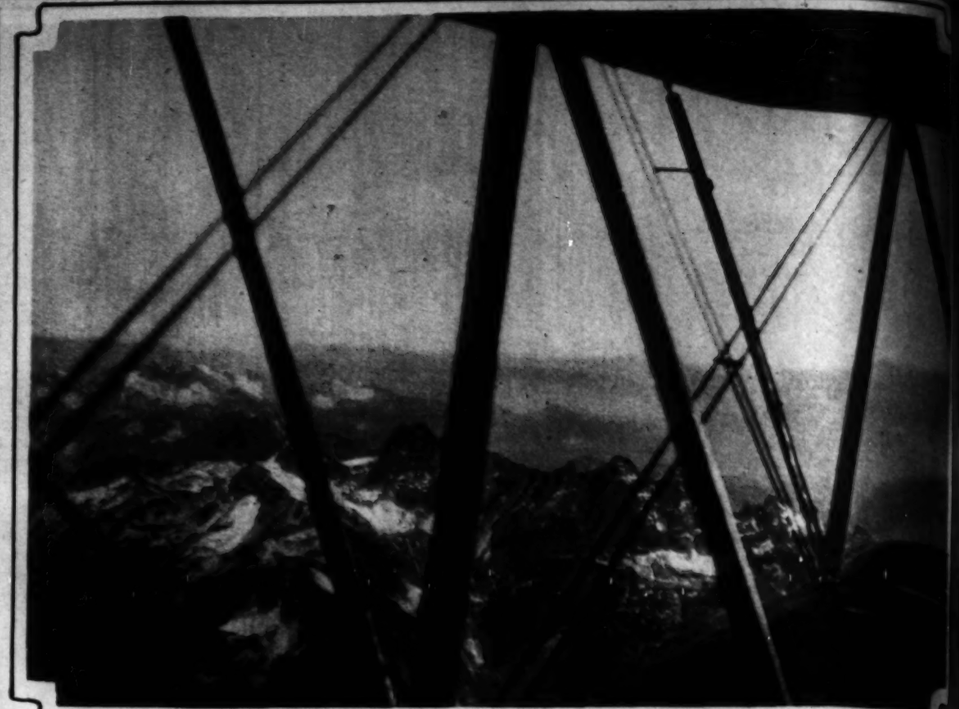
☐ I enclose $1.50 for a one pound Mi Choice package.
☐ I enclose 25c for the miniature Mi Choice sample package

Name _____
Address _____ City _____
Dealer's Name _____

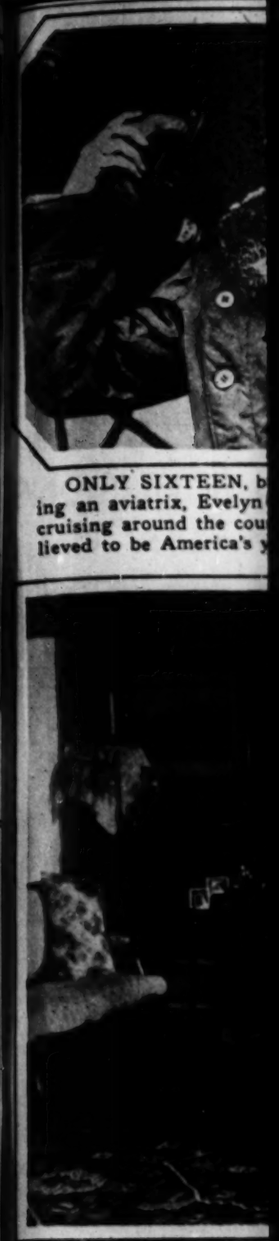


FLYING CLOSE TO DEATH—Banking within inches of the earth, a British Royal Air Force training machine achieves the ultimate in stunt daredeviltry. In the background are the air field hangars.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE SAFEST FLYER, they call Edward Nirmaeir in Miami. In twelve years he has flown more than 5,000 hours, and never has had even the slightest mishap. As chief pilot for an airplane company, he goes up daily.
(Photograph from U. & U.)



PITY THE MAIL FLYER if he crashes here! Part of the ragged Cascades, about an hour from Seattle, Wash., as seen from a naval plane. Many air mail pilots prefer to follow the valleys circuitously in reaching the coast from the hinterland, rather than chance a direct crossing of the mountains.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



ONLY SIXTEEN, b
ing an aviatrix, Evelyn
cruising around the cou
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ROYAL ROMANCE
Oscar Bernadotte of Swe
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prince is a brother of Ki
of New York.

parfums isabey originally created for the exclusive use of one of the present nobility of france

mon seul ami de luxe—

—the parfum gift de luxe

breath of luxury and smart sophistication . . . mon seul ami is the fragrant interpretation of the newer feminine mode . . . the perfect parfum for the more formal occasions of winter. and in the de luxe ensemble of extract, bath powder, face powder and eau de toilette . . . it becomes the perfect gift as well . . . in appropriately modern and lovely packaging.

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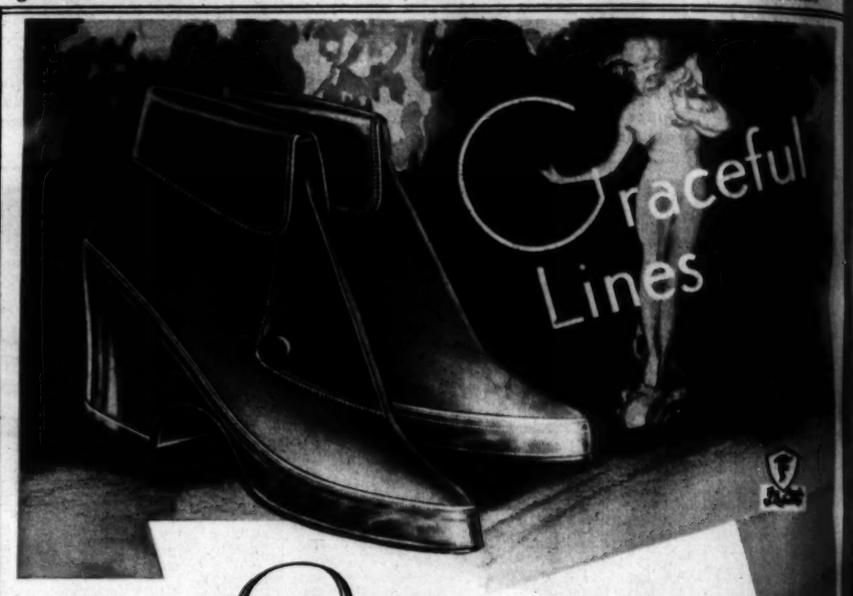

RITZ IMPERIAL Gaiters

3-Snap All-Rubber Gaiter

All-Rubber Slide Gaiter

When cold, stormy and wet weather necessitate outer footwear, there's no need to sacrifice style for protection, now that you have Ritz Imperial Gaiters by Firestone.

They complement the style of your shoes—so neatly fitting are they—and add a note of smartness all their own to your winter ensemble.

See the new fabrics—genuine Forstmann Charmeen with velvet cuff and flap—in color combinations to harmonize with any costume . . . At the good shops.

FIRESTONE FOOTWEAR COMPANY
501 South Franklin St., Chicago, Ill. General Offices: Boston, Mass.

Listen in "The Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night—67 Stations—NBC Network

Firestone FOOTWEAR

THE GIFT SHE'LL ADORE an Amerith Toilet Set

New emphasis on femininity calls for graceful dressing table accessories. Amerith toilet sets feature the smartest new colors: peach or green pearl, polo red decorated with gold, and turquoise blue decorated with silver. See them at any good department, drug, or jewelry store.

An ele
that's new a
A MORE POW
MODEL OF THE
ELECTRIC

This marvelous mixer conveni
stands up by itself. It's an all-pur
mixer for everything, including liq
cake batters, mashed potatoes.

A wonderful electrical servant, ha
to prepare almost every meal, yet
ing much less than cleaners and wa
used but once or twice a week.

Hard-to-mix foods are prepared in
half the time or less. Good cook
come better cooks, because mixing
much more thorough and even.

The Dormeyer is as beautiful as a
of fine silver; built for a lifetime's
use, guaranteed electrically and me
nally. Steel parts chromium pl

Here's the something new and diff
you're looking for in a gift for
mother, or other relative. If not at
electrical dealer's, write us qu

The New Improv
Dormeyer
Electric Food Mixe

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the
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Greet your friend
Linebook! A lilt
. . . food for the
like it. Delightful
everybody loves!
Advertising and P

1 South Dearbo
Tribune Square

Price, 10 c

Also at all news

ragged Cascades, about an
ail pilots prefer to follow
rather than chance a direct
(Photograph from Associated Press.)

ONLY SIXTEEN, but already on her way to becoming an aviatrix, Evelyn Mathewson of Detroit has been cruising around the country with her father. She is believed to be America's youngest girl to go in for flying. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THE LABORER'S HUMBLE HOME isn't so humble if he gets a lucky break in Russia. The Soviet government is erecting workingmen's centers in various cities; this one is situated in Leningrad. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BEAUTY IN OPERA is not necessarily confined to the music and the ballet. If proof be needed, cast a glimpse at the picture of Mme. Berrian, who appeared as Melisande in Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" at the Opera Comique in Paris. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ROYAL ROMANCE RECALLED—The seventieth birthday anniversary of Prince Oscar Bernadotte of Sweden brought to mind the fact that forty-two years ago he renounced his succession to the throne to marry Ebba Munck, depicted with him here. The prince is a brother of King Gustaf, and father-in-law of the former Miss Estelle Manville of New York. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ANOTHER LABOR PREMIER—Ramsay MacDonald's counterpart in Australia is James Henry Scullin, the new head of the commonwealth's government. At the left is his predecessor, S. M. Bruce, and the picture was taken as the premiership changed hands. (Photograph from International.)

An electrical gift... that's new and different

A MORE POWERFUL DE LUXE MODEL OF THE FAMOUS *Dormeyer* ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER

This marvelous mixer conveniently stands up by itself. It's an all-purpose mixer for everything, including liquids, cake batters, mashed potatoes.

A wonderful electrical servant, helping to prepare almost every meal, yet costing much less than cleaners and washers, used but once or twice a week.

Hard-to-mix foods are prepared in one-half the time or less. Good cooks become better cooks, because mixing is so much more thorough and even.

The Dormeyer is as beautiful as a piece of fine silver; built for a lifetime's service, guaranteed electrically and mechanically. Steel parts chromium plated.

Here's the something new and different you're looking for in a gift for wife, mother, or other relative. If not at your electrical dealer's, write us quickly.

No more aching arms, numbed wrists and bruised hands

A. F. Dormeyer Mfg. Co., Dept. C.T.
2040 Greenview Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Please send folder and prices of the new Dormeyer.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

The New Improved Dormeyer Electric Food Mixer

Paris acclaims Bois Dormant the most irresistible and the most lasting of parfums—for it is a fragrance that endures, exquisitely—for days.

Priced at $5, $9, $16 the flacon. Face Powder $1.

AND—FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF MADAME—HOUBIGANT INTRODUCES BOIS DORMANT IN THE PURSE SIZE FLACON AT $1.

HOUBIGANT

Bois Dormant
(ENCHANTED WOODLAND)

PARFUM
TRÉS MODERNE

Send the Linebook the perfect CHRISTMAS CARD!

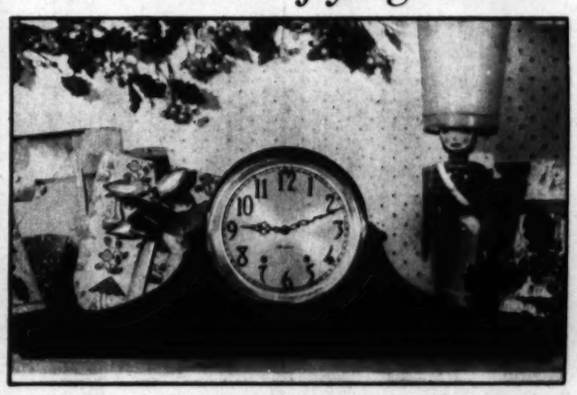
Greet your friends this year with the 1929 Tribune Linebook! A lilt of laughter . . . a gleam of beauty . . . food for the thinker and frivolity for those who like it. Delightful fare for all in this little book that everybody loves! On sale at the following Tribune Advertising and Public Service offices:

1 South Dearborn St. . . . 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square . . . 4152 West Madison St.

Price, 10 cents . . . by mail, 12 cents

Also at all news stands and your bookstore!

For *Christmas* . . .
Clocks with silvery notes
to record the flying hours



Place TAMBOUR *No. 12 on your mantel shelf, library or hallway table to add new charm and animation to your home . . . 7½ inches; Price $35.*

A CENTURY ago that pioneer American craftsman, Seth Thomas, designed the first of these clocks that bear his name today! The artisans who have succeeded him in the workrooms of that same New England town ply their craft with the tedious care that the original Seth Thomas lavished on his masterpieces.

Tiny cogs and wheels carefully hand-finished. Springs adjusted with meticulous attention. Cases rubbed to a satin lustre. And mellow gongs... Westminster Chimes... made of finest bell-metal, and special metal alloy, expertly tuned, worthy of the clocks whose charm they enhance.

The cases that enclose these trustworthy movements are fashioned of burnished walnut, mahogany, hand-tooled leather and gay lacquer. In a price range that starts at $3.50, you may choose Seth Thomas styles for every room in the house.

DANVERS *bears gay flowers on its mahogany case. Height 18¾ inches. Price $17.50.*

RIVERSIDE, *desk or boudoir clock with case of natural mahogany, black inlay... silvered dial. 6¾ inches high ... Price $18.50.*

CANNOCK—*A handy clock for a boudoir, desk, or end-table. Jeweled movement—$9.*

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

JOHNSONS

WHAT FINER GIFT . . . Than Health and Happiness?

Out on Winter's Playground . . . the skating pond . . . health and happiness abound. Crisp, pure air fills your lungs and paints glowing roses on your cheeks. The pleasant exercise of skating brings tingling warmth into every muscle.

For Christmas . . . what finer gift could you give, what finer gift could you want than a handsome pair of genuine JOHNSON Skates? There is nothing you can buy at so low a cost that will bring as much health and happiness.

JOHNSONS make skating amazingly easy for anyone. They are light and live, yet strong and sturdy. They are perfectly balanced. The shoes are snug, trim and comfortable . . . carefully designed to support the foot and keep the ankle firm. Good to look at . . . delightful to wear.

JOHNSONS runners are made of the finest Tool Steel . . . DIAMOND TESTED to prove hardness. They have smooth, mirror-like surfaces . . . keen edges that stay sharp longer. They give you thrilling speed . . . make you confident, surefooted, "wingfooted."

You can't go wrong by giving JOHNSONS for Christmas. Give them to your boys and girls, to anyone you want to make happy. No other gift brings more pure delight and healthful benefits. No other skates assure such perfect skating. No other skates inspire so much pride of ownership.

When you give, don't give an imitation. The enthusiasm of youth, so keen and joyful in the anticipation of gifts, is greatly increased when the gift is found to be a pair of genuine JOHNSONS. Make no mistake in buying. There is only one JOHNSON skate. It bears the full name NESTOR JOHNSON.

NESTOR JOHNSON MFG. CO.
1900 North Springfield Avenue • Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGIATE
A great hard toe hockey outfit for men and boys. Has brown leather shoes with smoked leather trimmings.
Aluminum finish, with shoes . $10.00 per pair
Nickel plated, with shoes . . . 11.00 per pair

NESTOR JOHNSON NORTH STAR
For those who want the best. Made in hockey and racer styles for men and women, boys and girls. The hockey style is equipped with the patented JOHNSON strap carrier.
Aluminum finish, with shoes . . . . . $10.00 per pair
Nickel plated, with shoes . . . . . 12.00 per pair

JUNIOR JOHNSONS
Not adults' skates reduced to smaller sizes, but made especially for children from 6 to 12 years of age. Aluminum finish, with shoes, sizes 11 to 4 only, $7.00 per pair

NESTOR JOHNSON FLYERS
The finest skates for the money. A real help for the beginner and a joy to the expert. Made in hockey and racer styles for men and women, boys and girls.
Aluminum finish, with shoes . . . . . $7.50 per pair
Nickel plated, with shoes . . . . . 8.50 per pair

Why JOHNSONS Are America's Fine

FIRST TUBULAR SKATES—The first pair of tubular type skates made in the United States or Canada . . . the skates that revolutionized sport . . . were designed and perfected by Nestor Johnson. JOHNSONS are entirely different from anything then in use . . . a complete change from the heavy, old style, flat steel skates.

VANADIUM STEEL RUNNERS—Since the first pair was made, and through the development of tubular type skates, JOHNSON skate runners have had a world-wide reputation for perfection—39 years of manufacturing experience and large volume production guarantees the finest skate runners that can be had. Into JOHNSONS go only the finest Vanadium Alloy Steel especially made to our own analysis.

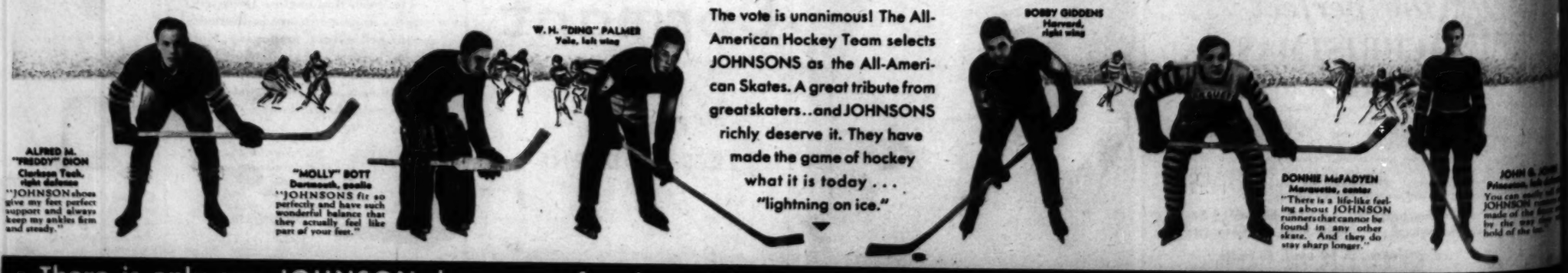
DIAMOND TESTED—By the use of the accurate pyrometer system of heat treating, we have developed our famous "Diamond Test" skaterunners, guaranteed to be of correct hardness and tensile strength. This applies to all genuine JOHNSONS. Machine pressure forces the point of a diamond into the runner. The depth to which the diamond penetrates is recorded on a dial, indicating the degree of hardness.

ONE PIECE CUPS—The one-piece cold-drawn, seamless heel cup . . . an original Nestor Johnson patent . . . a feature on all genuine JOHNSONS. There are no seams to spread, and no joints to loosen.

PERFECT BALANCE—The JOHNSON shoe and skate are made in perfect relation to each other. This results in a scientifically correct combination . . . one of the main reasons why JOHNSONS are everywhere known as the easiest skates to skate on, and one of the factors in creating the enormous demand for JOHNSONS.

GUARANTEED
Because JOHNSONS are the product of the world's largest manufacturer of tubular skates, we can unconditionally guarantee them to give complete satisfaction.

The All-American Hockey Team Chooses the All-American Skate
NESTOR JOHNSON



The vote is unanimous! The All-American Hockey Team selects JOHNSONS as the All-American Skates. A great tribute from great skaters . . and JOHNSONS richly deserve it. They have made the game of hockey what it is today . . . "lightning on ice."

There is only one JOHNSON skate . . . . for the original and genuine, ask for and insist upon NESTOR JOHNSON

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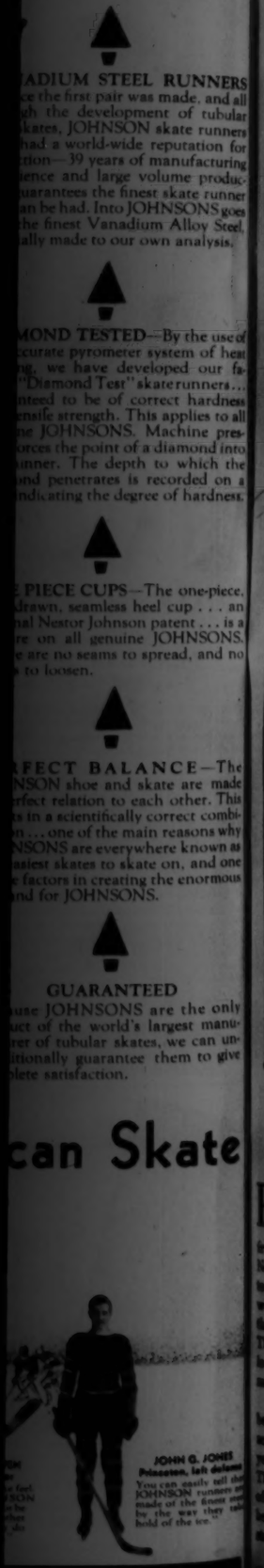

OR JOHNSON

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Holiday Frocks Tell a Clever Style Story

Fashion Is All for a White Christmas, As it Sponsors That Snowy Shade in Satins, Velvets and Net for Approaching Festive Occasions. Moires and Starched Laces Are Chic.

Many of the Newest and Most Charming Gowns Are Showing Flaring Tiers That Give a Silhouette Like a Stiff Little Pine Tree.

A formal evening frock from Vionnet is made of white moire.. The high neckline and the cap and bow shoulder effect are unusual details. Shown at the left.

The bodice of this Lanvin evening frock is made of gold cloth, while the skirt is made of stiffened lace in flaring tiers and trailing panels. Sketched above.

The charm of this Chanel frock shown above is found in its two tiered skirt, the stiff net from which it is made, and the pink net bands that are its only trimming.

Premet makes a formal evening gown of white and silver taffeta, with a graduated ruffle trimming on the skirt. Sketched at the right.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Paris is passing out Christmas gifts already. They are style ideas wrapped in glamorous tissue and tied up with beauty. Holiday frocks that have the Christmas spirit and a message for the New Year are going up to St. Moritz, over to London, down to Egypt and across the Atlantic to be worn during the two weeks when we forget our troubles and let sorrows fall where they may. These clothes have a special charm, this year. They turn flappers into glamorous girls and tired women into lovely ladies. They are a call to the super woman, who is modern and womanly at one and the same time.

So far as fashion is concerned, this is certainly going to be a white Christmas. Never in all my years of fashion research have I seen as much white after dark as I see this year. And after white, fashion trades in gold and silver. These precious metals have been banished so long, because of the corruption of rust and tarnish. Now that they have been made incorruptible, gold and silver cloth are two outstanding items of holiday clothes.

Paris also delivers a great deal of her holiday chic "net." Gone is fish net and the tear of tulle have given way to a net that is fine and delicate, and all but indestructible. Some of the smartest holiday frocks are made of this—black net, white, silver and gold net. These colors and fabrics have a fashion future.

There is a delightful stiffness about the formal frocks for holiday parties, which is a quality that is going to become more important with the advent of the New Year. Moires that can stand alone—satins with a material substitute for backbone—nets and laces starched as stiff as a Boston petticoat, and taffetas and failles are materials out of which Paris is fashioning the newest evening dresses. Only Paris could give to these materials the natural, curved lines that are essential to smartness, for anything like stiffness of body is a style misdemeanor. This lets out the boned corset, although most of the smart Parisiennes wear wide, boneless girdles, and they still go in for the great indoor sport of reducing, because slenderness is just as smart as it ever was.

Evening bodices and upper skirts are much more cut up than they were last season, because a suggestion of fitting is absolutely necessary to smartness. They are not, however, gored and tortured to skin tightness anywhere. Skirts foam and ruffle around a slender foundation and dip and trail at the bottom. Many of the newest ones have flaring tiers that give them the silhouette of a pine tree drawn by a decorative artist.

Paris is getting away, somewhat, from the princesse silhouette for evening as the four evening gowns in the sketches today will prove. A more modern line replaces this, one that can be compared to the skyscraper line as contrasted to the gothic spire. Not that they are trying to make our evening clothes architectural. They are trying to make them easy for a flesh and blood woman to wear, to lend to her an enchantment of appearance not based on perfection of body, necessarily. Lots of the new Paris evening gowns have bodices that are cut no lower than daytime blouses.

Vionnet and Callot like to cover up the flesh of the back, so that the many women who, physically, can't bear an exposure of a decollete to-the-waist dress are able to take off their evening coats in peace. Jean Patou and some of the others like bare backs, but they harness them up with criss-cross straps and bands so that this fashionable exposure reveals less. There are also heaps of smart dresses with regular square and V necklines, and some of the greatest dressmakers supply capes, scarfs, and berthas of lace which cover the shoulders with a transparent veil of lace, net, or chiffon.

Evening stockings are turning pale, and nude and flesh tones are what most fashionable women wear. These colors accompany a bleaching of arms and necks from summertime tan. Evening slippers are often simple pumps made of the material of the dress they accompany. Pumps with an over harness of jeweled straps are smart, and so are the extremely decollete sandals that leave a stockinged heel and toe in visibility. Fashionable women who like novelty are having their nails and toes done in the new colored enamels, which are emerald green, onyx black, sapphire blue, topaz orange, and ruby red. The toes glean like masked jewels through thin evening stockings, when these enamels are applied to the nails, and open faced sandals are worn.

Bright colored jewels (always real, of course) are more popular at the moment than pale, discreet pearls or crystals. Rubies of fabulous price are strung in long strands and so are emeralds. Corals continue to be smart, as do lapis and topaz. A number of women are wearing all white frocks this holiday season, and with them impressive necklaces, bracelets, and earrings of sapphires, emeralds, and rubies.

The white moire Vionnet frock shown today was worn at the opening of the Theater Pigalle, with an extra long necklace of rubies and bracelets of rubies and pearls, rounded and not faceted. This frock has the Vionnet decolletage, with a big bow on the right shoulder, and a cap sleeve over the left. Vionnet places the waistline of this dress at the top of the hipbone, a location that is still chic for women who can't wear it higher. The skirt has stiff ruffled tiers at the left side, and a squared train from below the hipline at the back.

Another evening gown pictured is from Jeanne Lanvin and has a bathing suit bodice of fine gold cloth with a suppleness of tricot. The rounded decollete is edged with gold ribbon tier in a bow at the back. There is a narrow, short skirt of gold cloth and a tiered overskirt of starched gold lace which flares markedly at the sides. The lowest tier has two long trails that fall out at the sides of the back and leave in clear view the heels of sapphire blue slippers. This frock was worn with a sapphire necklace and earrings. Bracelets were omitted and bright blue slipon gloves substituted. The ensemble was a striking toilette at the smart Theater Pigalle openings.

The evening gown from Chanel is made of black net that looks like a fine black screen with a slightly metallic surface. The tiered skirt and the decolletage are edged with pink net bands. Chanel places the waistline right at normal and omits a belt, producing an effect that is flattering to a really slender figure. Flesh colored stockings and satin slippers are worn with this dress.

The last formal evening gown sketched here is from Premet, and is made of silver and white metallized taffeta. The dress is a molded tube almost to the knees, and the skirt is a wide, full gathered ruffle that rises to the waistline at the side front. The hem is picoted all around, and trails slightly at the back.

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PARIS SNAPSHOTS.

By Bettina Bedwell.

Those white touches, so dainty to look at and so beloved by laundries, are added by Martial et Armand to daytime frocks in the form of buttoned-on plastrons, pockets, and belts of white piqué.

Berets made of transparent horsehair braid, to be worn with the dinner dress, are an Agnes novelty for the smart head.

Tennis dresses with plaited short trousers replacing the usual skirt are designed by Schiaparelli for Palm Beach.

In his demi-season collection, Patou, who brought the hemline so low, is now hauling it up again, to no more than a few inches below the knees.

A bathing suit with bloomers instead of the usual trunks is designed by Mary Nowitzky for Palm Beach. Cork sabots from the same house are something new in beach shoes.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

BLACK crêpe satin, showing a smart lingerie touch in the ecru lace collar and cuffs, is used for the dress made by pattern No. 2797. It is a design that will be just the thing for many daytime and informal evening occasions. A picture chart that comes with this pattern will be a great help in putting the dress together, and you won't find it at all difficult to handle.

Both the front and back of the bodice are laid on a fold of the material, the only seams being those at the shoulders and the underarms. The long sleeves are made close fitting by means of darts.

The skirt is cut with two circular flounces, and there is nothing more becoming than this fullness, adding graceful movement and width to the hem. A wide girdle sash caught at the center front with a fancy buckle holds the girdle in place, and with the lace collar and cuffs finishes the dress beautifully.

Make the collar and cuffs detachable, for then they can be easily cleaned. Bind or face both the neck and sleeves with the dress material and set the collar and cuffs into narrow bands. It will be an easy matter to put them on and off.

Sew the ruffle seams together and press; then run a gathering thread around the top of each so no stretching will be done. Then have the edges picoted or finish with a narrow bias binding of the dress material. The upper ruffle is basted to the upper edge of the skirt and the lower ruffle to the bottom. These may be attached in a wrong or right side seam, as you choose, and then the seams laid up and a bias binding basted over, stitching it on both edges.

The girdle is cut from a piece of material 2 yards long and 6¾ wide. This will have to be tacked in place while the dress is on.

Black transparent velvet, self-trimmed, will be chic, while printed rayon silk crêpe in a tweed pattern in dark red tones will be smart and so wearable. Canton crêpe in bottle green, with the collar, cuffs, and sash of the same shade in a faille silk crêpe, is another choice for serviceable wear. Army blue crêpe de chine, with the collar and cuffs in an eggshell shade, will be just the thing for business wear, or for the college girl, while printed transparent velvet in wine red tones and dahlia purple plain sheer velvet make a fascinating combination.

A charming jacket ensemble that shows an individual idea in its scarf collar is shown in pattern No. 2824. The dress is made with a molded bodice, and the snug hips and flaring skirt are suggestive of princess lines.

The dress is sleeveless, and the deep yoke affords an excellent excuse for using a contrasting color or material. The rippling skirt measures at the bottom, for size 36, about 2⅞ yards, so you can see how circular the cut is.

A picture chart comes with this pattern, showing clearly how each part is joined.

Black novelty pin dotted velvet with plain black velvet will make a stunning ensemble, while red ostrich tweed is excellent for everyday sports occasions, so also is hunter's green wool jersey. Black wool crêpe with jabot revere collar of the coat in an eggshell shade of silk crêpe is exceptionally chic.

Pattern No. 2606 shows an important daytime fashion. The deep open front, with its surplice closing vestee and girdled hips, aids much in giving that desired slender appearance. The box plaits at the center front with plaits at either side allow plenty of freedom when walking, and besides, are a youthful arrangement. The back of the dress is quite straight, and the one piece sleeves are gathered at the wrists and set into rather deep, fitted bands.

The front edge of each front is turned under in a hem, and the vestee is laid in place and basted in position, first finishing the vestee at the neck. Then, in stitching the hems on the fronts, the vestee is stitched firmly in place at the same time. A dart is taken at each underarm on the front, and then the bodice seams are basted. When sure the fit is satisfactory the seams are stitched and finished. The plaits are laid and basted on the front of the skirt, and you may if you like stitch them down from the top part way. The notches and perforations show just where and how the skirt and bodice are joined.

Two tones of plain silk crêpe, sheer tweed in a tiny check with a plain woolen or faille silk contrasting, are pleasing suggestions, and beige and brown tiny checked featherweight woolen with plain brown is smart.

2797—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

2824—Woman's and misses' jacket ensemble. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 39 inch plain material and 2⅝ yards of 39 inch figured material.

2606—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material, with ¾ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find 5..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
2797		
2824		
2606		

Name.....

Number and Street.....

City.....

State.....

Let Children Share Giving of Christmas

A small collection of Christmas carols will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of 1¼ cents in stamps, which covers cost and postage. Address Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans, Chicago Tribune.

A booklet, entitled "Toy and Plaything List for Christmas," suggesting toys for different ages, will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

"THIS writing case is such a comfort," she said, as she tucked some stamps away in one pocket, some envelopes in another, and slipped her fountain pen out of its snug holder.

Her young nephew who was in the room reading pricked up his ears.

"Is it?" he said.

He got up and walked over to the table and draped his young length on it. "I gave four dollars and a quarter toward it, didn't I?" he said. "How much was it we paid for it together, mother?" he called out into the other room.

"Twelve dollars," she called back. "It cost a lot, but it was the nicest one we saw for that. Some of them for twelve dollars were so little and had hardly any pockets."

"It's a beauty," his aunt said. "And so well made, and of such fine soft morocco. And it has so many pockets—that's what I like."

"Well, you know, that one had been thirty dollars, but they reduced it to twelve because it was last year's stock. And it's the only one we thought you'd like," said the nephew.

That writing case gift was the first really big Christmas present he'd ever been concerned with—and it had made a great impression on him. He had put a money present and a part of the year's savings toward it because it was for some one he loved dearly—and it seemed as though the gift had forged one more link of affection with that person.

Develops Taste.

In a greater or less degree Christmas should mean just this to children. Christmas should be love translated into giving for them, as it is for their fathers and mothers, their uncles, aunts, and all their friends. This doesn't mean that children should attempt the general sort of gift giving that we grownups do, but it does mean that in the close family circle the giving should be two sided.

Any one who has ever been part of a family where the children are filled with this kind of Christmas spirit knows what fun and interest and real happiness they get out of it.

The amount of money they have to spend doesn't matter. Nor does it seem to make much difference how young the children are. They get the idea of it when they're so little that they don't even know how to wrap up a present—though they'll insist on trying.

And the thing strengthens with each year—their planning and saving for it beginning earlier and earlier in the season. Their thoughtfulness grows, too, with each year. Often at first they'll give what they would like themselves—later they think, "What would Anna or mother or daddy like to have?"

This is a natural evolution and one which I think we have to let alone, to develop of itself, unless we're appealed to for help. If they say very definitely, for instance, "I'm going to give Aunt Margaret a scout knife with a chain on it. She likes such sharp pencils and she never has a knife," it's not for you to interfere. There's inspiration and spontaneous decision. Let it alone. The Boy Scout knife may not quite suit Aunt Margaret's mauve and black modernistic desk, but let the choice alone. Later on that same boy may ask you to confer with him and then you can guide his judgment and his sense of fitness. Ordinarily though, they come quickly to recognize the suitability of a gift, guided by their affection and their intelligence.

Builds Character.

One thing that makes it too bad for children not to take part in Christmas giving is that they naturally love to give. Any one who has ever seen the shining eyes of a child presenting a gift to some one he loves—any one who has seen the eager, waiting look with which those eyes regard the recipient as he opens it—any one who has ever seen the deep satisfaction with which they drink in the words of admiration—any one who has seen all these things knows that it is in the very nature of a child to give. It is one of the innate spiritual qualities that he possesses that is too often allowed to lie dormant—until in some cases it atrophies.

We who want to bring real happiness to our children ought to see that they have the opportunity for it that sharing in Christmas giving means to them, or any other giving, for that matter. If we want to put it in another way, we might say that this is one of the fine emotional experiences that they are entitled to. It is a freeing, a liberating thing for them to express their love in this very concrete way. It is a form of expression. And one way in which children can learn that wonderful truth about love—that to be worth while it must try to bring happiness to the loved one. We don't put it so to them, but they get it.

Delight in Giving.

And if we want to look at it from another standpoint, the sharing of Christmas giving by the children is an opportunity for character building—self-denial often enters into the savings preparation, and self-control into keeping of the gifts secret, and generosity and unselfishness—all are part of a simple thing like Christmas giving.

And just from the pure pleasure they get out of it children ought to give at Christmas time. One mother writes, "As soon as they are old enough to know anything they buy gifts for the family. One year the 8 and 6 and 4 year olds put their money together so they would have enough to go around. Every day for two weeks before Christmas those gifts were unwrapped and inspected and wrapped up again." There's the fun of deciding, and the shopping, and the excitement over not letting the presents be seen—the whispering and the wrapping and the squeals of terror at unexpected appearances. Christmas doesn't seem to me Christmas without it.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore.

ARMAMENT.

When Caesar sent his armies out to grab Gaul's territory
There rose the clash of sword on sword and battlefields grew gory;
For peevish kings engaged in war—aggressive or defensive—
Will put their trust in hardware; sharp and deadly and expensive.

When Caesar tried grand larceny of Egypt's envied regions,
Did Cleopatra yell for troops to argue with his legions?
She put on silks and fam'ly pearls and powdered nose and shou[lders]
And asked the enemy to dine. Just as her instinct told her.

O, woman craves no gatling gun, no cavalry, no navy;
She puts her trust in *warpaint* when she reaches for the gravy.

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Business Life Versus Woman

Why Is It That So Many Men Accuse a Successful Worker of Losing Her Femininity and of Being Hard Boiled?

By Doris Blake.

A CORRESPONDENT introduces a subject which she believes is in need of broader discussion where men are present. She does it with an incident relative to a friend of hers.

The friend is a woman of outstanding success, financially. She is one of those rare phenomena of the sex, one who can grapple with figures "like a man," as the saying goes. She is married. Her husband, in the eyes of the world, is not a success. His pursuits are artistic. His talents, while not mediocre, are not that of genius nor of the stuff of which genius is made. His character is mild, sweet and most lovable, and his wife is deeply and touchingly appreciative of him. Their two youngsters adore him and her, likewise.

"They constitute, to my way of thinking, an ideal family group," my correspondent tells. "Or, perhaps I should say an ideal modern family group, since the picture of the bread winner in woman's garb would hardly fit into an earlier happy family group, would it?"

"Correspondent" has been close to the life of this family for twelve years and on terms of especial intimacy with the business head mother because of her confidential position in the organization the woman heads.

"I ought to know her inside and out—and I do. And the marvel of the woman to me is that with all the responsibility she assumes, all the competition she is up against daily, and the hard driving her present place has cost her, she is still the most downright womanly woman I know."

But men are not willing to concede the womanly qualities. And this is the gist of Correspondent's charge. Men are not willing to concede womanly qualities where outstanding success marks a woman's career. In fact, Correspondent believes that moderate success upsets their standard of judging the true measure of the woman. If she is a success, she must be hard, hard boiled, or mercenary or something of the sort—qualities they do not attribute to a man under the same circumstances of accomplishment.

A Case in Point.

"Just to cite an instance that may clarify my position," Correspondent continues, "This woman of whom I speak, let us call her Mrs. B. for convenience sake, came up in conversation at a purely social affair not long ago. The moment her name was mentioned one man, of position himself, flared up in a perfect fury: 'That hard boiled woman,' he exploded. Questioned as to whether he knew her personally, he admitted he did not and was glad of it. Questioned as to whether he had ever had any business dealings with her house, he again admitted pleasure that no such catastrophe had happened to him.

"Then some one said: 'What have you against her, then?' He said: 'She must be a hard old witch or she wouldn't be so successful!'

"'But!' protested the woman who had known her intimately for twelve years, 'she is one of the finest women alive.' At which the man burst into derisive laughter, ending up with some admonition about never introducing him to her, as he didn't want to know 'any of those hard boiled successful women.'"

And the laughable thing, Correspondent relates, is that this same man was at the moment being taken in by a creature who, for hard boiled practices, has few equals in the country. But the latter is not a business woman. She works under cover of the helpless female need, that dreadbid-man-protect-her act.

And rather acidly Correspondent concludes that after said judge of womanliness in woman has been cleaned out as thoroughly as his predecessors he still will believe the well known female gold digger to be more womanly than the other.

Called Mercenary.

Another complaint recites her own case in support of Correspondent's charge against men. This one's struggle for recognition was a struggle. She was left with a small daughter and son to educate and provide for from their three and five years, respectively, and she did a worthy job. Perhaps because she had been hurt badly in her one great life romance, she did adopt a coat of armor that might have been misleading. But there came a time in the son's life when it was necessary for his mother to put her shoulder to an extra wheel to make the boy's college course possible.

It was the man whose influence she sought to get this extra work to do, who made the response: "It seems to me you are getting awfully mercenary. Do you want to corner all the money in the world?"

"I only wanted extra work," she said telling about the rebuff. "I suppose had I come to this man with tears in my eyes and told him I needed a few hundred dollars he never would have thought up that word mercenary. But that's the way you find men often are if you've established yourself as a woman who can look after herself."

"Perhaps," she added ruefully, "it's just another of the penalties we have to pay for being independent."

Whether the general run of men feel that way is doubtful, but some of them assuredly do. And looking at the thing from their point of view, were the situation reversed and men competing with or overshadowing in work which for centuries belonged to women—wouldn't we be just a bit catty about them, too?

Activities of Women

In Japan many women school teachers, society women, workers in beauty parlors, dancers, actresses, and others who are wealthy enough to afford it wear western style of dress in preference to Japanese clothes.

Miss Ione Robinson, of Los Angeles, Cal., is assisting Diego Rivera in painting what is said to be the world's largest single mural fresco, on the central staircase of the government palace in Mexico City, Mexico. Despite her youth, she already has attained considerable distinction in New York and Europe.

Tell About Your Happiest Xmas, Win Two Dollars

What is the happiest Christmas you ever spent? Was it when you were a child, was it in the city, the country, or on board ship? For every brief letter printed describing your happiest Christmas, The Tribune will pay $2. Address Happiest Christmas Contest, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

In a Hospital.

Strange as it may seem, I spent my happiest Christmas in the hospital. All day long friends and relatives came in and out. Even strangers visiting other patients stopped in to inquire about the girl who just a week ago had barely escaped being crushed to death in an automobile accident.

As I lay there in the evening listening to the beautiful Christmas program I felt a wonderful sense of peace and security. Life was sweet and Christmas held a new significance for me. V. K.

Her First Doll.

My happiest Christmas was as a child, receiving my first new doll. I had always had the hand-me-down dolls from my sisters—after they had outgrown them.

The night before Christmas my aunt and uncle visited us and with them brought a gift for each of us children. Mine was a beautiful baby doll.

I hid her in the bedroom and throughout the evening visited her in her hiding place and just gazed upon her. I have had many other happy Christmases since then, but that one remains uppermost in my mind, and I still have the doll by which to remember it. J. W.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune

Found Mushrooms.

Last year I dreamed that a valley I know well was filled with mushrooms. Next day I couldn't overcome the curiosity inspired by the dream of so many mushrooms.

I told no one, but took a basket and sack and drove out. The picture I saw when I reached the valley was breathtaking, as I had never seen more mushrooms in all my days as I saw then. I filled the basket, the sack, and took my coat off and emptied two baskets in it, and so packed, it took me a long time to reach the car. However, my dream was well rewarded. I had three pounds of dry mushrooms and ten quarts of pickled ones. R. Q. O.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Rattlesnake Caller.

I received my greatest thrill while touring through Arizona. I had been touring the state in an old car, sleeping out of doors and roughing it.

I pitched my tent on a desolate plain one night as darkness came before I could reach the next tourist camp. I slept fine till about 6 o'clock in the morning when I was awakened by a strange sound like a rattle.

I opened my eyes and, to my horror, a medium sized rattler was calmly reposing at arm's length from me. I was frightened beyond words, but I controlled myself enough to lie still. After some time of motionless waiting the visitor squirmed off, to my great comfort and safety. R. L. E.

Caught by a Train.

It happened one summer afternoon when I was hiking with a friend. Our destination lay just beyond the railroad bridge. We were under the impression that these trains ran only every hour, and, inasmuch as trains had just passed, we felt safe in crossing.

All went well until we had passed about three yards beyond the center of the bridge. I became dizzy and asked my friend to stop for just a minute. As we did so I heard a humming sound and looked up to see the train approaching. There was only one escape, and that was the abutment which extended out about a yard from either side in the center of the bridge.

We turned and jumped down about four feet to this narrow ledge just as the train flashed by. Had we gone a step farther, we could not have reached this place. B. O. B.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Dropped the Silver.

My most embarrassing moment occurred while I was working in a big hotel at a summer resort in Wisconsin. I had a large tray full of clean silver balanced on my shoulder to take into the dining room. In the act of kicking the swinging door open my foot slipped and the silver went sliding into the dining room with loud crashes and bangs while I sat on the floor on the other side of the door.

The peak of the embarrassment came when I had to go in and pick up the silver amid the smiling and laughing guests. H. T.

Misinterpreted.

I was working as a private secretary in a large concern when my embarrassing moment occurred.

My employer was dictating a letter to one of our branch office managers concerning a client in which he made the remark, "Give him the breaks." This was a new expression to me and I wrote it, "Give him the brake."

A carbon copy of the letter which was sent around to some of the other men in the building came back with the notations, "Ha! Ha!" and "So that they are adequately lined."

Needless to say I felt like the proverbial dumbbell when my employer handed it to me. L. P.

Well Worth Looking At *because she uses*

Cuticura

It is not surprising that her skin is clear and healthy, and her hair lustrous. She has found the secret of beauty in CUTICURA OINTMENT and CUTICURA SOAP.

Her secret is yours! Follow her example today!

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

These interesting

Gifts

at Peoples Gas Stores

will answer many problems on your list

Odd pitchers, brightly colored, 75c.

A selection of crystal trees, $1.25 to $15.

Clever novelties in ash trays, 75c.

Glass candy jars, in delicate tints, $1.25.

Novelty jug and "hat" mug, $1.50.

Colorful "Gouda" ware from Holland, $1.00 to $5.

Birds, in bright porcelain, $1.50 to $4.50.

Potted flower novelties, $1.

Brass candlesticks in many styles, each, $1.50 to $4.

And a wide selection of other attractive gifts

PEOPLES GAS STORES

Michigan Ave. at Adams St., and 14 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store addresses)

Woman Wh... Life S...

Those Who Pursu... Pleasure at the Co... of Sleep and Thos... Who Save no Tim... It Are Both Injuri... Their Health.

by Antoinett... Do...

NEW YORK.—[Special] ...spondence.]—In a curre... lication devoted to pro... and business women's i... Dr. Barbara Beattie, well kno... sician, reports from her ex... with different types of wom... have come under her professi... servation that she has found t... ness woman healthier than ... less sister.

The reasons attributed to t... ness woman's better health ... Dr. Beattie says, among othe... buting influences is that healt... business woman's stock in tr... that she lives a well organize...

Of late there have come to ... several moving stories about ... culty a woman over 35 has in ... any headway in the busines... unless, by that time, she is i... oughly established job. ... enough these discouraged wo... sume that the youth that ... no denying is wanted in the ... world is purely a matter of se... rant about the injustice of ... employers' preference for the you... an worker over the older ... They have experience to offer, ... head, therefore a wiser one; t... left foolishness behind and ... cessity that drives them to s... ployment they claim to be a ... virtue that employers shoul... nize as a valuable asset. F... which there is argument pro ... as con. But there's no use ... time arguing in the face of ... trovertible fact, which is that ... its counterfeit—abounding en... tality, enthusiasm, health—... ferred.

While Dr. Beattie says t... finds the business woman ... than her jobless sister, busine... en cannot take this stater... smugly. They cannot depend ... regularity of working hours ... the maintenance of that asset ... ly in demand. Not all busines... live well organized lives. T... subscribe to the requiremen... efficiently run organization, ... side of office hours, their lives ... run on anything but an ... basis.

Working Women's Fau...

The two great faults of ... career makers are: If they' ... they spend too recklessly o... in the pursuit of what is c... known as a gay time. If th... young the common temptati... ward a one-track life, with no ... outside of "shop." There ar... believable number of wome... program night after night l... early so that on the morr... may be in good fettle for wo... a fault common to each clas... of too little outdoor air, t... health sustaining and wholes... else.

Youth will keep on dissipati... serve strength regardless of ... vice is offered. Though it will ... its casualties, still it will ... holding or getting its jobs, u... time as matrimony looms up... the women that matrimony ... claim and who are the poten... plainants later against prefer... the younger women there is ... be said. Also, of the jobless ... whom circumstances may ... throw into the job hunting ... Which classification, when ... of it, includes a great, gre... women.

Dr. Beattie's phrase about ... organized life" neatly cove... case—the young worker, t... worker, and the woman who ... forced to join one day the ea... ing parade to work.

There is not any reason ... why a jobless woman should ... her day on a systematic bas... she happens to be a house... mother of several small yo... Children, as we know, are te... setting to time budgets. And, ... in your wildest flight of ima... You never could call such a ... life a jobless one. At that, ... the best run homes are ope... some basic efficiency idea, the... being trained to conform to ... sonable time schedule.

Life Organized to Retain ...

However, the point we ar... at is the better organization

Woman Who Organizes Life Stays the Younger

Those Who Pursue Pleasure at the Cost of Sleep and Those Who Save no Time for It Are Both Injuring Their Health.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In a current publication devoted to professional and business women's interests, Dr. Barbara Beattie, well known physician, reports from her experience with different types of women who have come under her professional observation that she has found the business woman healthier than her jobless sister.

The reasons attributed to the business woman's better health standing, Dr. Beattie says, among other contributing influences is that health is the business woman's stock in trade; also that she lives a well organized life.

Of late there have come to my desk several moving stories about the difficulty a woman over 35 has in making any headway in the business world unless, by that time, she is in a thoroughly established job. Foolishly enough these discouraged women assume that the youth that there is no denying is wanted in the business world is purely a matter of sex. They rant about the injustice of male employers' preference for the young woman worker over the older woman. They have experience to offer, an older head, therefore a wiser one; they have left foolishness behind and the necessity that drives them to seek employment they claim to be a steadying virtue that employers should recognize as a valuable asset. For all of which there is argument pro as well as con. But there's no use wasting time arguing in the face of an incontrovertible fact, which is that youth or its counterfeit—abounding energy, vitality, enthusiasm, health—are preferred.

While Dr. Beattie says that she finds the business woman healthier than her jobless sister, business women cannot take this statement too smugly. They cannot depend upon the regularity of working hours alone for the maintenance of that asset so largely in demand. Not all business women live well organized lives. They may subscribe to the requirement of an efficiently run organization, but, outside of office hours, their lives may be run on anything but an efficiency basis.

Working Women's Faults.

The two great faults of feminine career makers are: If they're young they spend too recklessly of energy in the pursuit of what is commonly known as a gay time. If they're not young the common temptation is toward a one-track life, with no interests outside of "shop." There are an unbelievable number of women whose program night after night is to bed early so that on the morrow they may be in good fettle for work. And a fault common to each class is that of too little outdoor air, too little health sustaining and wholesome exercise.

Youth will keep on dissipating its reserve strength regardless of what advice is offered. Though it will number its casualties, still it will keep on piling or getting its jobs, until such time as matrimony looms up. But of the women that matrimony does not claim and who are the potential complainants later against preference for the younger women there is much to be said. Also, of the jobless woman whom circumstances may one day throw into the job hunting mart. Which classification, when you think of it, includes a great, great many women.

Dr. Beattie's phrase about "a well organized life" neatly covers each case—the young worker, the older worker, and the woman who may be forced to join one day the early morning parade to work.

There is not any reason on earth why a jobless woman should not put her day on a systematic basis, unless she happens to be a housewife and mother of several small youngsters. Children, as we know, are terribly upsetting to time budgets. And, of course, in your wildest flight of imagination you never could call such a woman's life a jobless one. At that, though, the best run homes are operated on some basic efficiency idea, the children being trained to conform to some reasonable time schedule.

Life Organized to Retain Youth.

However, the point we are driving at is the better organization of lives outside of actual working hours inside the home or office, so that youth does not desert one in the thirties.

We know that physical endurance is the thing that must be striven for. It is what counts most toward sustaining that look of youth so currently in demand. It isn't clothes, rouge, facials, or hair dyes (although these may be construed as legitimate aids in youth counterfeiting) that are the saving graces for the woman getting on in years. It's sheer physical vitality—the thing that expresses youngness in the walk, in the complexion, the hair, in the disposition and in the general attitude toward life.

Older women are often discriminated against because they have grown bitter, cranky, touchy, and so on. What's basically wrong is that they are not in good physical shape. They have not built up a body sufficiently strong to withstand the attack of time. They have not planned their days with time to observe the regular habits of health. They haven't been wise about nutrition, about elimination, about sleep, about some form of daily exercise and about recreation. And that recreation item is intensely important, because of all the items it is most easily the abused one—either with too intense pursuit of a gay time or eliminating gayety entirely from the schedule. The purpose of recreation is to re-create the individual. Following the same program day after day and evening after evening one cannot escape the rut that takes the sparkle out of the eye and the zest out of work. Recreation is just as important to the upkeep of one's health and looks as work, and it's long since been proven that agreeable work is the best antidote for what ails you.

It is not necessary for me to attempt to map out a program for either business woman or home. A great many women have worked out eminently successful ones and they are the women from whom you hear no complaints about the injustices of the business world. But if one beside being no longer in the first flush of youth finds that she is getting grouchy, jumpy with nerves, one-sided in her viewpoint, and fearful that her years shortly will be, if they are not now, a handicap what she must face is the fact that her life is badly organized; that she is not giving herself a fair break, and she had better get down to clear reasoning in regard to her physical needs. Keeping young is not any happenchance. It's a business.

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy or an odd economy of some one you know and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

Uses Peelings.

My pet economy is—peelings. I wish there was a way to compute the waste in cents in peelings.

I wash apple peelings, or any fruit peelings, remove undesirable portions, and make jellies; grind them and make jams. I use clean cabbage leaves, the outside ones, to make a pint of kraut. Potato peelings, heated and mixed with wet oats, are the best hot mash for poultry there is. Pumpkin peelings will make sturdy toys of various types for the small children.

Use cauliflower inner leaves or hearts for soups. Cherry leaves will flavor rhubarb. Onion peelings make healthful dyes for Easter eggs. Tomato skins are excellent for cuts and bruises, and so on.

No peelings are wasted in my home.
B. H.

Gathers Old Papers.

We have a neighbor who "takes the cake" with his pet economy.

He orders all the catalogs and reading material that he can get free of charge, but never looks through them. Then he canvasses the whole town, which has a population of one thousand, gathering old magazines, newspapers, and catalogs. He sells all these to a junk peddler.

One day his little granddaughter came to see him. She wanted to cut some pictures out of the magazines for her scrap book. He wouldn't let her. He said that it was too much work to gather them all together and have her cut them all up. This man is practically a millionaire. V. Y. S.

Erases Bridge Scores.

A wealthy friend of mine is possessed with a strange mania for economy.

When playing bridge in her own home she manages to keep score; instead of throwing away the used score sheet she erases the penciled score and uses it for game after game of bridges.

She buys erasers by the box and does not seem to realize that six 5 cent erasers cost more than six bridge score pads at the price of two scores for a nickel. E. S.

Smart Gifts Are Low Priced At WIEBOLDT'S Four Stores

An Attractive Vanity Set, 1.25

Perfect for the dressing table is this decorative four-piece set consisting of a glass tray, powder box, two perfume containers and droppers. Rose or green.

A New Musical Powder Box, 3.95

Milady may powder her nose to the tune of a merry roundelay if she receives one of these smart musical powder boxes for Christmas. A beautiful metal box with powder puff and space for her preferred powder. Green, gold, rose, or orchid.

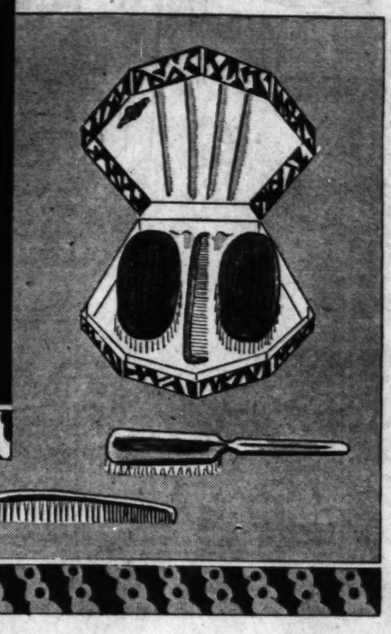
Perfumes

The exquisite gift for every woman. Among the many odeurs available at Wieboldt's are:

Caron's Christmas Night, in a 2 ounce bottle, 29.50

Hudnut's Le Debut, one dram, 1.00

Caron's Black Narcisse, one-half ounce in the original package, 3.00



A 3-Pc. Military Set, 4.95

A practical gift that a man likes to receive. The set consists of two brushes and a comb in an attractive silk-lined box of unusual design. The brushes have ebony handles and bristles of excellent quality.

Brush and Comb Set, 2.95

Pastel shades are decidedly the vogue for the new brush and comb sets. The set illustrated is in green, orchid or coral. A timely gift suggestion.

Other Answers to the Gift Problem

Atomizers, 1.95 and 3.95.

Pearl on Amber Sets, 10.94.

Ronson Lighters, 4.95.

Bridge Sets, 1.00.

Parker Pen and Pencil Sets, 8.75.

Cabinet of Stationery, 1.00.

Smoking Sets, 9.95.

Pearl Chokers

With the return to femininity, costume jewelry is more important than ever, and pearls score high in chic and beauty. Pearl chokers in double or triple strands make lovely gifts. Also 60-inch lengths.

1.95

Women's Watches

A smartly practical gift is a wrist watch in an unusual new design, such as the one sketched above. An excellent timekeeper with 15 jewel movement. Chromium case.

12.95

Electric Clock

A clock that will keep time accurately the whole year through without a single winding. Always dependable. Hammond make with brown bakelite frame. Regulated in back.

9.75

Other Electric Clocks 9.75 to 57.00

Question Mark Mules

Novel mules that are perfect for Christmas giving. Brocaded satin in a diversity of colors lined in harmonizing or contrasting tones.

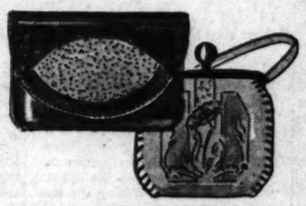
3.94

Daniel Green Slippers

Luxuriously comfortable felt slippers with padded soles and heels. All colors. Ideal for winter mornings and evenings. A thoughtful gift.

1.94

Other Slippers, 94c to 4.94



New Calfskin Bags

Very new and different is a calfskin bag with inlay in sharkskin. Several styles have arrived just in time for Christmas.

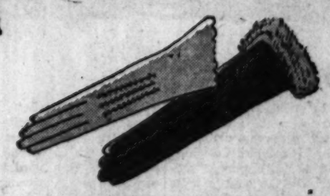
4.94

Steer Craft Bags

Unusual new bags in unique designs. Smart for gifts and especially desirable these days when one likes a different bag for each costume.

2.94

Genuine Steer Hide Bags, 4.94 and up
Other Bags, 1.94 to 18.94



Fur Cuffed Gloves

So delightfully warm and quite the last syllable in chic, the new fur cuffed gloves are sure of a glad hand at Christmas time. In capeskin with seamless knit linings. Slip-on styles.

4.94

Lambskin Gloves

Serviceable and smart are these imported lambskin slip-on gloves that wear and wash beautifully. Brown and mode.

2.94

Other Gloves, 94c to 6.94

Say "Merry Christmas" . . . . With Hosiery

One just naturally associates hosiery with gift giving, for no gift could be more acceptable at any time. Selections at Wieboldt's are in readiness to fulfill the requirements of every Christmas shopper.

Franchette Chiffon Hose

Our own special brand and an exceptional value. Fine and sheer and all silk from top to toe except for the durable lisle innerlining the sole. Picot tops and French heels. The newest shades.

1.65

Ingrain Chiffon Hose

Exquisite chiffon hose of gossamer fineness, clear of texture and evenly woven. In the season's most fashionable colors.

2.95

Chiffon Hose

Full fashioned hose, elastic knit so that they will fit snugly. Lisle interlining in sole. Picot tops. A wide variety of smart shades.

1.35

Children's Stockings

Durable and attractive hose in long and seven-eighths lengths. Wool, cotton and rayon mixtures and all wool qualities. A diversity of colors and patterns.

50c to 1.25

GIFTS FOR MEN

SHIRTS

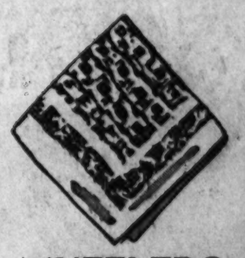
Gifts that men always appreciate. These well made shirts in broadcloth and madras are noteworthy values. White and popular shades. With and without attached collars.

1.95

Shirts of exceptionally fine quality, in white and colors. Some with rayon stripes.

2.95

Other Shirts 1.45 to 5.45



MUFFLERS

Attractive silk mufflers in the newest patterns. Black and white, brown and tan and other favored color combinations. Highly desirable gifts.

2.95

A special selection of Novelty Mufflers at 1.95
Other Mufflers, 1.45 to 4.95

TIES

"Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong"—and neither can any one else who selects these attractive new ties for Christmas presents. Scores of patterns and colors.

1.45

Other Ties, 1.00 to 3.95

SOCKS

The newest and most popular patterns and color combinations in men's socks. All wool, silk and mixtures. Always happy thoughts for gifts.

1.00

Others at 50c to 1.50

WATCHES

The gift that's 100% desirable. 15 jewel movement. Chromium case. Complete with leather strap.

12.95

WIEBOLDT'S

Store Hours from Now Until Christmas are from 9:30 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

Ogden Avenue, Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
Lincoln Avenue, Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*
818-824 Davis Street, Evanston—*University 2400*

The CHILMARK LUNETTE

by MARTHA HAVEN

Whose was the horrid apparition that haunted Allan's every moment?

ILLUSTRATIONS BY W. H. WIENER.

INSTALLMENT I.

The Deed of Gift.

ALLAN, dragging her tired body from the blazing outdoor heat into the vault-like subway, saw her train standing on the track. She knew that just as she reached it its door would slam before her face and it would roar away into the dark tunnel without her; which was exactly what happened, and the girl sank to a bench, sobbing shakily. Conscious of the curious glances of onlookers, she pulled herself together and entered the next train with brisk determination.

What a day, what a ghastly day it had been! If she could only hold on a little longer now she would be at home, blessedly alone in the little apartment, free to give way to these curious nervous shudders that wracked her, and listen, undisturbed, to the dreadful dull ringing behind her eyes. Tentatively, she shook her head a little and a muffled, deep clang echoed within her forehead, as if, she thought, a thick bell had been hung in her brain pan. Was she on the verge of some serious illness, or could all this misery be merely a headache and the effect of her own feverish work in the midst of the heat wave that was holding all New York in a long trance of suffering!

She glanced at a subway station as it flashed by and realized that she had, in her confusion, mistaken the train and was on an express rushing uptown, far beyond her destination. Again those uncontrollable tears scalded her eyelids and, to her horror, she felt her scalp rise a little. She put her shaking hands to the top of her head and pressed it gently back into place. So that was it! She was losing her mind! Losing her mind, and then, of course she'd lose her job. Mind or job? Which was more important?

Thoroughly frightened now, the girl looked behind her immediate distress to review as impersonally as she could the state of her health and nerves. She reflected bitterly that there was no one on earth to take thought for Allan Clive but herself, whatever the crisis. Conducting herself back home with conscious care, she considered the long struggle with trouble and money that had culminated in this agony of headache and hallucination. Discarding loyalty for the moment, she remembered how the repining of her mother had clouded her life since her school days; remembered how the small inheritance left from the collapse of her father's fortune had been squandered by the inability to forego this or that appurtenance of "our class," and how, in the midst of Allan's first enthusiasm for newspaper work, the poor lady had died, in the same lingering, half-hearted, and expensive manner in which she had lived. A few final debts were paid by monthly installments and Allan, turning her back with joy upon the contacts with wealth and position which her mother had so painstakingly preserved for her, left the pretty little New England city and her position as social editor of its pretty little newspaper and set out for real reporting in New York.

"Yes," thought the sick, frightened girl in the subway that torrid August day a year later, "and I did astonishingly well at it for a while."

She had a real flair for her work, and she had been happy those first months; meeting other independent young creatures like herself and reveling in the companionship of Charlotte, aided by Charlotte's valuable newspaper contacts, sharing Charlotte's small apartment . . . gay, inconsequential Charlotte.

SHE tumbled off the train under the sharp reproof of the guard, thinking of the hole left in her life when that well loved schoolmate had dashed off last winter for a brief vacation and thence dashed off into matrimony and a life abroad. Now Allan shared her apartment, until its cheap but too expensive lease should expire, with a well meaning acquaintance who grated on her nerves merely because she was not Charlotte. With a sigh Allan mounted the stairs of the "walk-up," remembering how prostrated she had been by influenza that spring and how the chaotic ministrations of Minna had exasperated her, even as she lay dependent upon them. She had struggled back too soon to the jangling city room of a great daily newspaper and her work had deteriorated steadily, for the headaches had begun then.

Now, for three weeks, the city had lain gasping in the heat and Allan had been cut day after day, plodding about the east side, tracking down the tragedies of the heat wave in the tenements for her newspaper. She shuddered at the memory of the dreadful sights and sounds and smells, tried to forget the babies sprawled on sidewalks under the shade of stands of rotting fruit. A wave of nausea carried her through her own door.

The heat haze hung over the crowded apartment.

"A scented heat haze at that!" muttered Allan. "How that awful perfume of Minna's hangs on! Ugh!"

On the table, by Minna's unwashed breakfast china and a litter of torn envelopes and the eternal samples from her interior decoration shop, lay a single letter for Allan. At the sight of the dignified square and the British stamp she felt a quick glow of pleasure. Her godmother's delicate script on the crested envelope soothed her, seemed to restore her. For a moment her shoulders slumped again, remembering the chief's loud dissatisfaction with her "heat special." It had appeared, cut to a third length, to make way for the lurid account of a fire engine smashup, but her story had been cut because it was weak, as every newspaper man or woman knows. Good stories are never cut, thought Allan sadly, and hers used to be good stories.

In another gust of fright she realized that she must dismiss all this nervous nonsense and make good at her job again, fling herself into it as she had done at first, reveling in the noise and bustle. She had worked up some successful Sunday feature stories and one or two minor magazine articles which had brought in extra money. Should she use that emergency fund now and take a complete rest until she got a grip on herself again? But she hadn't been with the paper long enough to merit a paid vacation, for she had changed positions in the winter. If she left now, would her job be waiting for her on her return after her recent bad work? It certainly would not!

THAT ominous tolling within her skull echoed warningly and Allan, true to her new resolution, changed her train of thought abruptly. She took a languid bath, donned a gracious negligee that had been her mother's, and stretched herself luxuriously on her bed. Forgetting that she had promised herself an orgy of misery as soon as she was alone, she lit a cigaret and opened her godmother's letter with a thrill of genuine interest.

Dear little Allan [she read, and instantly felt pretty and dainty and beloved), I think of you often, dear child, and yet life rushes by, and we never seem to have time to write each other. The past winter and spring were—[here followed a long, easy account of a London season, country houses, trips to the continent, all quite like a Galsworthy novel. Allan, reading, felt transported to another world]. Now, my dear, there is a special purpose in this letter. My uncle, the last Bane, whom I have rarely seen, died this spring. His estate comes to me, for I am, thank God, the last of our line. The Boston real estate and all that is personal I have had sold or given away. I wish nothing to remind me. There remains a small property, quite apart from the rest of the estate, consisting of a cottage on the ocean at Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., purchased by my grandfather and lived in by Prosser Bane, his son, during the years of his exile. You know that story, and I shall not distress myself, for it does distress me even after a lifetime, by dwelling on it. But you can imagine that I do not wish to keep this part of my poor uncle's bequest. It would be as if I inherited it from Prosser Bane himself, and yet it seems quixotic to have it revert to the state. From the money coming to me now, I have set aside two thousand dollars a year for the upkeep of the Chilmark cottage. It is not very much, my dear, but I offer it to you with a full and loving heart. Will you not accept this house and money for yourself? I have arranged to have them made over to you by deed of gift. You have no reason to hate the name nor feel it a gruesome gift. It need be only a house and a monthly check to you. My uncle's lawyer tells me that the house has been kept in condition by a caretaker since the death of Prosser Bane years ago.

Of course you are at liberty to sell the place, but as you have no unfortunate associations with it, I suggest that you see it before you decide. Martha's Vineyard is a most beautiful island, with picturesque harbors and old towns, wild moors and pleasant reaches of sound and ocean. I visited there as a girl and the white houses of old Edgartown and the happy days there still linger in my mind, with vistas of a sea almost Mediterranean blue, drives through oak groves dappled with sunshine, picnics and dancing parties. We used to bicycle over the roads to more distant points on the moors, but of course you will smile over that nowadays.

This house I offer you is on the beach at Chilmark at the same far end of the island, and it might be a delightful place for you to spend your holidays. [Allan's smile was a trifle twisted. Aunt Allan's experience could not picture arbitrary two weeks' vacations for clerks.] I hope you will accept this gift. I know your dear mother was not able to leave you more than a pittance. ["Poor dear," murmured Allan, ashamed of her recent thoughts.] Dear old Mr. Beals in Boston—your mother's lawyer, too, was he not?—has charge of the estate. You have only to go to Boston to settle the formalities, as I have notified him of my intention in the matter.

Allan rolled over to hide her face in her arms. She closed her eyes very tight and let the realization flow over her. God sent, a house far from New York; a check, a large check, appearing, measured, each month! Vague mindfuls for Allan Clive, had hidden plans arose in her mind. With this money, and what she herself had saved, she could live in a country place for a long vacation—months. Visions of beaches and camp fires, of picnics and "dancing parties" [ladylike Aunt Allan], of a sea "almost Mediterranean blue," of peace and quiet, quiet and peace, and cool water. Accept? Why, if Prosser Bane had been the devil himself, she would have accepted with joy and gratitude. Prosser Bane—he just about had been the devil himself. Her mother's stories, always rather vague, came back to her, for even the ineffectuality of the maternal narrative could not dim such raw material. Incredible that her godmother, the personification of grace and sweetness, should have had an uncle, her own father's brother, who was a murderer!

OF an old Boston family, with a tradition of dignity and fine living throughout the generations, he had disgraced himself from boyhood in every vicious way. Expelled from Harvard in '61, he secured, through family influence, a commission in a crack volunteer regiment. The dislike of his fellow officers threw him almost from the first with the worst element in his division. Tales of his excesses and brutalities were common property and it was generally believed that he was drummed out of his own regiment. However that may have been, at the end of the war his father smuggled him off for the traditional voyage around the world in the traditional sailing vessel. Instead of making a man, it had made a murderer of him. A trial followed, conspicuous in a period when a vicious murder was not an everyday occurrence, a trial all the more scandalous because of the obvious miscarriage of justice. Prosser Bane had been acquitted on the ground that the evidence against him was purely circumstantial. No one doubted his guilt, nor the fact that once again wealth and position had saved its own from the extreme penalty. Others paid that, however. Old Madam Bane, mother of Prosser, died by her own hand during the trial; the father, patriarch and aristocrat, survived her by but a few years. When released by the authorities, Prosser Bane, banished from his own home, disappeared from the vicinity. Martha's Vineyard became, in effect, his St. Helena. Aunt Allan's father had taken his young family abroad to escape the awful notoriety, whence only Aunt Allan ever returned for visits to her native land. Her slim, gentle mother, deprived of her own family, friends and familiar scenes, had drooped in exile, and died. The third brother, that uncle whose death had resulted in this amazing himself away in the old brownstone house on Beacon hill, for thirty-five years an embittered recluse. Even Aunt Allan, whose marriage had lifted her out of the family tragedy, thanked God she had no child.

How different, smiled Allan to herself, if it had all happened nowadays.

Chilmark; Martha's Vineyard; two thousand dollars a year! Allan wriggled with pure joy and thanksgiving. Dear Aunt Allan!

CROSSING the narrow strip of sound that separates the island of Martha's Vineyard from Cape Cod, Allan reveled in the fresh saltiness of the breeze, in the sight of blue water, and in the sense of nearing her own hearthstone, all unknown though it was.

Her mind was comfortably busy with plans for her life there, domestically in tune with the self-important bustle of the steamer as it chugged along through the feathered whitecaps. Those boxes of treasure from her old home, packed long ago by her mother amidst futile tears, hadn't she been foolish to send them ahead when everything was so uncertain! No matter. This was all pure extravagance, permitted by the emergency of her ill health and her modest financial security.

When had she last had this delicious feeling of relaxed content! Certainly not for one moment during the summer or spring. Not since winter, when she had stood, midstream in the life of the great city, with stimulating work by day, diversion a-plenty in the evening, diversion centering about the gayety of the brilliant group she met with Charlotte at Brookes Barton's house on Minetta street. What a group that was, led by Brookes himself, successful architect and etcher. He had been in love with Charlotte, Allan knew, but he hid it too well under his droll cynicisms to attract Charlotte's warm nature. To his perfect little parties Brookes drew the circle of friends she had so enjoyed, notably Michael Ray, the fat, bald little international correspondent; Anne Cartier, with her inimitable monologues and ballades; Eric Sebastian, the Sebastian who created "The Sea Gull Room" at Pierre's and was doing murals now for the new Peace building; and—and, of course, Stephen Garrett. Allan drew a sharp breath. That was what her mind had been shying away from all these weeks. Best yank it out and face it!

She had met Stephen Garrett at that last best party of all, just before Charlotte left, although she had heard often enough of him before. She had heard, time and again, what a brilliant lawyer he was, even though he only half exerted himself in his profession, and what a fine musician he might be if he would devote himself to the art; how he had composed some "good hits," and how he sang rather better than most. A good deal of the dilettante about Stephen, she had thought as she heard Brookes mourn his inattention to his best interests in the law and Anne berate him for neglecting his musical gifts. And then she had met him. For the thousandth time Allan winced to recall how easily she had succumbed to that effortless charm. He had singled her out for his attentions that evening, had devoted himself to her, flirting with her outrageously. She remembered how Michael Ray had shouted across the room:

"Is he calling you 'darling' yet, Allan? Sometimes he waits till the second time he sees a girl, but I guess you're too pretty to wait."

SHE had not been warned. It had been a gorgeous evening, and at midnight they had all bundled out of the house in Minette street and, facing a blizzard, had careened uptown in struggling taxis to some Hungarian place Stephen knew. "Toni's," the name was. The food had been delicious and the music unlike anything in Allan's limited experience. The violinist had greeted Stephen as a fellow artist and Stephen had taken a place at the piano and Anne had danced for them. Stephen had maneuvered her alone into a taxi for the ride back, and he had held her hand very tightly and kissed her and sung a little, too.

It was all part of the game, of course. Allan shook herself angrily free from the remembered spell, but surely she had had reason to expect such attention to lead to some further acquaintance. Apparently it was just an episode. The winter had passed without a word from him or even from Minette street after Charlotte left, for Brookes went abroad and the crowd scattered to warmer playgrounds. In spite of her hurt pride, Allan had caught herself, especially during her illness, dreaming, like any other moon-struck girl, of a charmingly casual Stephen with his shut-mouth smile and his fine head, so blonde among the swarthy musicians at Toni's. Then the hot weather had come and she had forgotten to dream at all. Now, here it was again, just when she was journeying toward peace and happiness. Well, she had fallen in love a bit and he had forgotten all about her, so that was that and a closed book.

The sky had suddenly become overcast and a fog was settling in. Perhaps, she thought, that was why people around her looked so drab. Her inquiring gaze wandered over the deck and came to rest on the attractive tweed back of a passenger who faced the thickening fog as if, from very familiarity, he could pierce through it to the dimming shore line. The boat had turned into the harbor and was perceptibly slackening speed. There was a stir of departure which Allan followed. The tweed back swung around also and she saw coming toward her, as if conjured out of her own visualization of him, Stephen Garrett. Her face became one irresistible smile of pure joy. She took a step or two toward him, excited greetings crowding to her lips, but before she could so much as speak his name he turned, looked full into her eager eyes, bowed slightly, and turned his back on her.

A surge of rage shook her. It couldn't be. It shouldn't be. To snub her like that. He had been called to her hearing the rudest man in New York, and Brookes had said once that Stephen's method of getting rid of bores was impeccable, but she hadn't dreamed he thought *her* a bore. Perhaps he had forgotten her very face. A burst of that dreaded pain in her head made her actually dizzy and sick for a moment. Then she angrily regained her composure and lingered, the last to disembark, rather than risk another encounter.

ON the fog drenched wharf she found herself greeted by an ample maternal figure which described itself in a low, friendly voice as "Jenny Howe, just Jenny to you, Miss Allan." That calm figure became instantly a refuge in a drowning world. As Jenny was fond of boasting later, "We took to each other in a shake." Jenny's faintly pink, softly wrinkled cheeks and chin, her friendly light blue eyes, her soft, wide, uncorseted figure in its faded blue cotton dress, the capable kindliness radiating from her were balm to Allan's sore heart and exhausted body. For of a sudden, all the thrill was gone, leaving only fatigue and depression.

"You look pretty bad, Miss Allan. Real tired. I've done the marketin' and all things like that. Your boxes and trunks come. I unpacked your beddin'. With my old things and what's always been in the house, you'll be as comfortable as can be. That is, if we get along all right, and I guess we will," with a disarming smile. "Here's my flivver, pretty old, but I take good care of her and she runs fine. She goes with me and my dog."

Jenny's face turned toward her a little anxiously, "You don't mind a mutt dog, do you?"

Allan assured her that she adored mutt dogs and Jenny beamed.

"Yes, the flivver and Freckles and I, we work for wages together. I cleaned out a shed for the car. Well, do you want to start up-island right away or drive around and ate the haven? Yes, yes, time enough for that later. A long

[Continued on page seven.]

FRIEND IN NE

Many Children Will Spend This Christmas Without a Tree, Toy or Even Warm Clothi Won't You Help Make a Few Happy?

I want to be the medium which the friends in need and the in deed may be brought togeth may be you have some discarded which has not outgrown its us that will make some less fortune happy and you would gladly Write to me and I shall be happ of service to you. Please write side of the paper.

When information is wanted by stamped, addressed envelope sh company the request. Please do n article to The Tribune, but write address of the applicant and send

By Sally Joy Brown

TEN days to Christmas—t in which to have eve ready for the year's greate day! And there are only t left for planning the extra bit piness which will make the perfect for us—I mean that ness which we can give to less fortunate than ourselves, t ing timely gifts of articles spare.

Here is just one chance many:

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I a ing to you to see if some readers have a doll buggy. M girl wants one so badly that sh me to write to Santa for one. four other children and my h has not been able to work for time, so I cannot afford to one. I have a boy, 10 years he needs shoes. He is wearing bers to school because I don him to miss. He wears size and I will be most thankful of your readers has some d clothes I could use. I am han the needle, and can make thi I have two boys and two g

"Mrs. H

Think how happy this fam be if we only take a moment that the little fellow has shoes give the others the needed and playthings to brighte Christmas.

Here is another chance to happiness—and do practical well:

"Dear Miss Sally Joy Brown a boy 11, and I could be a boy if I had a wagon. My cannot afford to buy one as is out of work. He just lost about three weeks ago. Perha of your readers has one he no needs.

"I would appreciate it so mu thank you. Tom

There's a manly helpful sp you! Can't we see that youn is equipped to help his family wants to do?

Children, of course, come our thoughts at Christmas tim may I ask that we don't fo others—especially the aged validis? I know—to give one among many—of two women one an invalid and the othe what she can in housework care of both. Almost any co clothing or house furnishing gives them untold happiness.

If you're busy now—as und you are—why not let the plan what you can do, and know what they decide? They preciate their own Christmas more when they've provided one for others, with gifts of playthings, and such clothing articles as you can spare. suggest it to them now, and tomorrow what they will give

$5 Apiece f Bright Sayin

The Tribune will pay every childish saying The story told must never been printed in any magaz paper. It is not possible knowledge or return unac contributions. Write on of the paper. Address bright tags to Aunty Bee, The Tr

We were having dinner one at the home of John, 4, been carefully coached on h number and address, had ma and his father was anxious his son off before company.

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And John, thinking at the only of his little playmate neighboring yard, replied, "I say I lived on 'tother side of t from Mary."

Before Christm

By Eleanor Jewet

My mother took me down wi
A Santa Claus to see,
But there were lots of Sant
And only one of me.

On every street was Santa C
And in the big stores, too;
I held my mother's fingers tig
And wondered what to do.

There were so many Santa Cl
And I was pretty small,
I almost wished that there
No Santa Claus at all.

I had a letter in my hand,
But which one was it for?
I didn't want to hurt the rest
I dropped it on the floor.

So now I don't suppose that
Will get a horse or gun—
O dear, I wish that Santa C
Had turned out only one.

[Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago

ART HAS HAVEN

ILLUSTRATIONS BY W. H. WIENER.

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[Continued on page seven.]

FRIEND IN NEED

Many Children Will Spend This Christmas Without a Tree, Toy or Even Warm Clothing; Won't You Help Make a Few Happy?

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

TEN days to Christmas—ten days in which to have everything ready for the year's greatest holiday! And there are only ten days left for planning the extra bit of happiness which will make the season perfect for us—I mean that happiness which we can give to others less fortunate than ourselves, by making timely gifts of articles we can spare.

Here is just one chance among many:

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am writing to you to see if some of your readers have a doll buggy. My little girl wants one so badly that she asked me to write to Santa for one. I have four other children and my husband has not been able to work for a long time, so I cannot afford to buy her one. I have a boy, 10 years old, and he needs shoes. He is wearing rubbers to school because I don't want him to miss. He wears size 2 shoes and I will be most thankful if one of your readers has some discarded clothes I could use. I am handy with the needle, and can make things over. I have two boys and two girls.

"MRS. E. T."

Think how happy this family will be if we only take a moment to see that the little fellow has shoes and to give the others the needed clothing and playthings to brighten their Christmas.

Here is another chance to create happiness—and do practical good as well:

"Dear Miss Sally Joy Brown: I am a boy 11, and I could be a delivery boy if I had a wagon. My parents cannot afford to buy one as my dad is out of work. He just lost his job about three weeks ago. Perhaps one of your readers has one he no longer needs.

"I would appreciate it so much, and thank you. TOMMIE."

There's a manly helpful spirit for you! Can't we see that young T. S. is equipped to help his family as he wants to do?

Children, of course, come first in our thoughts at Christmas time. But, may I ask that we don't forget the others—especially the aged and invalids? I know—to give one instance among many—of two women over 70, one an invalid and the other doing what she can in housework to take care of both. Almost any comfort in clothing or house furnishings would give them untold happiness.

If you're busy now—as undoubtedly you are—why not let the children plan what you can do, and let me know what they decide? They will appreciate their own Christmas so much more when they've provided a happy one for others, with gifts of toys and playthings, and such clothing or other articles as you can spare. Why not suggest it to them now, and write me tomorrow what they will give?

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for every childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Boe, The Tribune.

We were having dinner one evening at the home of John, 4, who had been carefully coached on his street number and address, last name, etc., and his father was anxious to show his son off before company.

At dinner our host skillfully led the conversation to the subject of children straying away from home and becoming lost, stating that parents should so teach their children that they would know what to tell an officer or any one else who might find them. Then he asked, "John, if you were lost, what would you tell the one who found you?"

And John, thinking at the moment only of his little playmate in the neighboring yard, replied, "Well, I'd say I lived on 'tother side of the hedge from Mary." B. H.

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By Eleanor Jewett

My mother took me down with her
A Santa Claus to see,
But there were lots of Santa Claus—
And only one of me.

On every street was Santa Claus
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And I was pretty small,
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I didn't want to hurt the rest,
I dropped it on the floor.

So now I don't suppose that I
Will get a horse or gun—
I wish that Santa Claus
Had turned out only one.

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Majestic Model No. 91 with Majestic Super-Dynamic speaker. One of the finest toned sets made. Special low credit terms. Price, less tubes,

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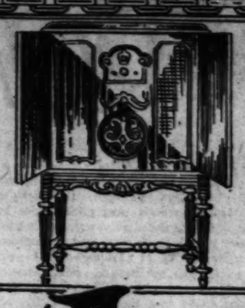

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Button tufted Coxwell Chair, complete with Ottoman stool. Upholstered in fine linen Frieze. Queen Anne frame..... $36.75

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A most acceptable Christmas gift. Walnut chest lined with genuine Tennessee red cedar. Beautifully finished and artistically paneled. Price $21.50

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Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet with two roomy compartments and three convenient drawers, $14.75

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Ornamental iron smoking stand with glass ash receiver. 98c

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Attractive rocker. Sturdy construction, beautifully upholstered. Antique frame $13.95

Fireside Chair

Luxurious Fireside chair with button tufted back. Deep, downy cushions. Wonderful upholstering. Splendid construction $39.75

2 Real Smoker Values

Smoking set with two detachable smoking stands. Lined humidor. Pipe holder $11.75

Inexpensive smoker in Spanish brown finish. Only $4.25

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Artistic end table with fine walnut veneer top. Carved legs and stretchers. An exceptional value at $9.25

2-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

Luxurious overstuffed parlor suite with reversible cushions. Heavy cross web construction. Spring back and spring edges. Upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Queen Anne frame in antique finish. Price for two pieces as shown.

$98.95

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FREE

WITH EVERY $100 PURCHASE

The first time an offer of this kind has ever been made. A golden opportunity for you to get one of these great health necessities. The Health-O-Meter scale is absolutely free to every one making a purchase of $100.00 at any of our 12 big stores.

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Almco Junior lamp complete with stand and shade. $14.75

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Almco reading lamp complete with stand and shade. Almco lamps are famous for their high quality. $13.50

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2-Piece Serpentine Parlor Set

One of the most beautiful serpentine parlor sets that has come out this season. Full button tufted. Upholstered all over with antique mohair of exceptional quality. Reversible cushions. Corded edges. Cross web construction. Walnut Queen Anne frame. Now specially priced for two pieces at

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THE SAPHEAD FROM SAUSALITO

by PAUL DERESCO AUGSBURG

"What a World!" Says Wanda. "I Go Cuckoo Over One Guy—It Lands Me in Prison; I Go Crazy Over Another and It Sends Me to Sea."

AT half past six the outer gates are opened.

When the time came Wanda was ready, dressed in the same tailored suit, with soft blue hat to match, she had worn when first she entered. A matron took her to the prison office and there she signed her name with a hand that trembled.

"Going to be a good girl now?" asked the matron. It was as much a form, almost, as the signature.

Wanda nodded, but she did not meet the other's eyes.

"Well, good-by, Mrs. Mallow. I hope I don't ever have to see you again."

"So do I, honey." Then, because the girl was so young and serious and pretty, the matron kissed her and walked with her to the door.

In the bus which took her to San Rafael, Wanda sat very still, looking out the window away from the prison. There were things going on in a place like that that people did not know of. Wanda hadn't known, either, till she was a numbered part of it. The things she had learned in the last ten months made her feel very old and dirty.

It was amazing how close those prisoners were to the outside world. They knew almost as soon as the public did of the Thanksgiving riots at Folsom, the valley prison. They had news of criminal activities in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They were in constant touch with the half-world.

"Tonight—anyway, by tomorrow—they'll know what I did," thought Wanda. It would come through the walls by the same mysterious grapevine that had told of Bebe's treachery and Tommy's.

Wanda's mind went back to the day when she learned the truth about her arrest and conviction for burglary. It was in the mess hall, a few weeks after she came there. Mabel Borgland, the slaver, whispered the news as she hovered over her food: "Bebe Cole tipped you off to the cops." Wanda, astounded, had asked her why. "Because she wanted your Tommy." Mabel Borgland could even tell her where the two of them were living.

It was so plausible she had to believe it. Too many inexplicable things were suddenly cleared by that statement. And corroborative information was not lacking. It came, from time to time, through the grapevine; nor was Mabel the only woman who passed her news of the couple. When Bebe and Tommy moved to Seattle, she presently heard about it. When they returned to San Francisco, she was even told their street number.

For nine months she had steeped her hatred in an atmosphere of viciousness and depravity. Hatred not of Tommy, though she could never forgive him the thing that he had done. In Wanda's heart there was room for just one hatred, and it all belonged to Bebe.

THE bus drew up beside the station in San Rafael. Wanda bought a ticket and asked when the train would leave. On the platform she had a glimpse of her face in the glass of a weighing machine. She stepped before the scales and glumly stared at her pallid features.

Then she hurried across to a drug store.

"Give me a lipstick and a compact of rouge. I got to catch a train."

"Them trains don't fall for rouge any more."

"Never mind getting funny," said Wanda. "I never laughs on Fridays." "Fish give you a pain in the neck, eh?"

"Sure you do!" snapped Wanda.

Memory stabbed her with a little pain. This was like the days in Chicago, when she had a nimble comeback for every fresh young patron of Conbee's Ritz café. For all of them but Tommy. Tommy had been different . . . and soon she'd quit waiting table and become a crook with Tommy. Wanda sighed as she counted her change.

But her last words had cut the youthful drug store clerk, and when she reached the door he called a parting jibe:

"After you're out a couple of weeks, you won't need so much of that rouge!"

Wanda turned, but her tongue was mute. She saw the knowing grin on his face, and a great shame kept her speechless. Tears started in her hazel eyes as she retreated towards the train.

For Wanda's career in crime had been short and she wasn't a crook at heart. All that she had done and broke was for love of Tommy Miller. It had even kept her silent when she learned how he'd betrayed her.

Before the prison board the other day, when she appeared for examination, Wanda might easily have told them of Tommy's part in the burglary. But no; there would be small satisfaction in seeing Tommy punished. It was Bebe whom Wanda hated.

She wondered if they had heard of the prison board's finding. Probably not. Sentenced for an indeterminate period, her term had just been fixed by the board at a year. With two months off for good behavior, this meant that her time was already up. But Wanda's name meant nothing.

that the papers should print an item. Unless the grapevine had carried them the news, Bebe and Tommy should be ignorant of her freedom.

At Sausalito Wanda changed from the electric train to the ferry. She went at once to the women's room and applied the rouge and lipstick. This was better, she told herself, looking long in the mirror. Tommy would not have so much cause to wonder why he'd ever thought her pretty.

THE ferry was filled with office bound commuters. Already the morning mists had lifted, and she could see through the Golden Gate straight out towards pagan China. San Francisco seemed to sparkle in the sunlight glancing on its hills. The dark line of Presidio forest looked cool and fresh from its bath of dew. A cargo boat, flying Norway's flag, was putting out to sea.

Wanda took a deep breath. She stole a hasty glance eastward toward that point of land where San Quentin stood, with its walls looking gray in the shadows. Mabel Borgland and Alice the killer, little Susie Wolz and the sullen mountain woman from Calaveras, Mira Castro and the Chinkie girl called "Hoppy"—all were toiling now at the same worn work table where yesterday Wanda had labored. Each thinking about her absence, perhaps envying her, resentful.

Wanda's mind focused on Alice, who'd murdered her husband. For the rest of her life she must stay in that place, six days a week at her menial task, with companions like Mabel and Susie. One thing was clear to Wanda. She'd die before she would ever go back; she'd take her own life—do it gladly.

The air was cool and Wanda returned to the warmth of the spacious saloon. Something caught her attention, drawing her like a magnet to the seat beside it. There in its mother's arms was a baby, the first she had seen in nearly a year.

Wanda stared at the infant as one stares at a curiosity. It kicked its feet and she smiled. It began to cry and she instantly frowned in sympathy. When the mother rose and carried it towards the women's room, her eyes met the girl's with a friendly little smile.

Wanda almost followed but remembered in time what she was. A tainted creature, very old and dirty, she thought again of the prison. On the seat behind her a fellow conversed with a girl. He possessed a pretty good line of talk, and sometimes they laughed together in a low, rather nervous manner. Wanda was reminded of Bebe and Tommy, and her lips formed a hard straight line.

Across the aisle sat a young man with a brief case on his lap. His eyes were blue, of a clear dark blueness, and very earnest looking. He had cut himself in shaving, but the repair job was over hasty. His little mustache looked neat indeed, and his ears were a size too large for his head, which was oval shaped and blonde.

"Y. M. C. A. boy," Wanda told herself. "Yes, mother's coming, Adolph!"

He had been figuring on the back of an envelope. Now he drew out a pocketbook and frowned upon its contents. Wanda glimpsed the corner of a twenty dollar bill.

A moment later she was smiling at him, her eyes fixed boldly on his.

The young man started, looked again, smiled, and was very embarrassed. He fumbled for his enveiope and scowled at what he had written. Later she knew he was stealing glances at her. Wanda, looking demurely down at her purse, counted the change that remained there.

She followed close behind him as the landing aprons lowered. Rush hour boats were also arriving from Oakland and Alameda, and the arcade of the Ferry building swarmed with commuters intent on reaching their work.

Wanda caught up with the neat young man and quietly took his arm.

"Give me twenty dollars or I'll start to scream. I'll tell the cops you insulted me."

"Wh-what!"

"Twenty dollars. You want your name in the papers?"

A flush began in the middle of his cheeks and spread like red ink on a blotter. The court plaster, white in a sea of crimson, stood out as a comical island. But Wanda did not smile. She looked straight at him with cold hard eyes, and her breathing was very rapid.

"All right," he gulped. "Don't scream. Don't scream."

She took the bill, said "That's a good boy," and vanished among the commuters.

WANDA had no fear of being followed. This young man, once the shock had passed, would be too ashamed to report the sudden blackmail. She had learned about men waiting table. This young man would tell nobody, but whenever he thought of what had happened he'd turn very red and say harsh things of himself. Wanda dismissed him from her mind and sought out a certain pawnshop.

There she spent part of the twenty for a six gun loaded with bullets. It made her hand bag bulge a bit and threatened the strap with its weight. Wanda's hate, steeped in cell and shop, through silent hours of a grayly mean existence, in an atmosphere of viciousness, among women of utter depravity, would presently find its expression in the sullen roar of that six gun. Hugging the weapon to her, she knew a calm deep exultation, but her eyes had a venomed glitter.

The address was in Divisidero street. She passed through an entrance between two stores and climbed three flights of stairs. As she knocked on the door, Wanda hoped that Bebe would be alone; there was something grimly pleasant in the thought of Tommy returning home to find his woman murdered. She held her handbag open, as though searching, perhaps, for the lipstick.

A lock clicked, the door swung inward, and Tommy stood gaping before her.

"Welcome home!" sneered Wanda, drawing the gun from her bag.

He retreated backwards into the flat and she shut the door behind her. Round were his eyes and amazed and scared, and in the partial light of the hall his face seemed very pale.

"Gee, kid, I'm glad to see you," he gasped.

"Sure you are! You can hardly keep from throwing your arms around me!"

"I thought they'd let you go pretty soon."

"But not quite so soon! Where's Bebe?"

At that his manner suddenly changed and he was alertly defensive.

"She ain't here. Why?"

"Never mind why. You're lying."

"Bebe ain't here, I tell you." He raised his voice as he said it, but the warning came too late. A woman emerged from the bedroom and halted, startled and staring.

Wanda's hatred flamed into words. Words she had not uttered in all her life now hissed from her angry tongue—words heard in the dusk of that cell block, from the lips of degenerate women. Tommy was standing in front of Bebe, and she stood like a fury before him.

"For God's sake, Wanda——"

"You shut your mouth! After the way you done me!"

He looked wildly around him, searching in vain for succor. Even in her anger Wanda saw that his fear was chiefly for Bebe. She knew a pang of envy. He had never cared for her like that; a closer bond was between them.

"Get over against that door!" she ordered. "Get out of Bebe's way!"

"Why?"

"I'm going to shoot her dead as hell!"

It was then, even before he could say a word, that she heard a querulous cry.

"What's that?" gasped Wanda, lowering the six-gun. But the truth had already struck her.

"The kid."

"Whose kid?"

"Why . . . ours."

The infant's cries grew louder, and Bebe Cole was wavering between two very primitive instincts.

"Let's see it," said Wanda. "You go in first. And I'm keeping you covered—get me?"

The baby lay, all mouth and quilt, in the middle of a double bed. Bebe took it up and the fear left her face and something was there instead.

"How old?" asked Wanda.

"Just three weeks."

"Boy?"

"Girl," was the husky answer.

She watched them a moment, the mother and child, with a little twisted smile.

"Name her Wanda!" was all she said and bitterly turned away.

There was not much trouble to find a job as waitress. It was a place which specialized in pretty girls, and the business men who filled its tables were generous with their tips. Luncheon was the principal meal, but the dinner period, though quiet by contrast, still offered a fair return. The serving staff worked alternate evenings from five to half past eight.

Wanda pawned her six-gun and threw away the ticket. She sullenly buried the hatred born in prison, laying it away beside the love which had sent her there to suffer. Ten pounds of infant barred her way more effectively than a bodyguard.

But the shadow of San Quentin hung over her just the same. It was an intangible menace, ever present, not less haunting because so vague. Sometimes she would pause and stand trembling, conscious of a presence she could neither see nor banish. Sometimes, in her room, she would burst into tears, unable to lose the feeling.

Often Wanda thought of the young man on the ferry boat. He was the only blemish on her record since leaving prison. That twenty dollar bill began to trouble her conscience. Could it be that this was the reason for her feeling of apprehension?

She treasured her tips and postponed buying new clothes. Five o'clock one evening found her at the ferry building, hovering near the waiting room of the Sausalito boats. The advance guard of commuters was just beginning to converge upon the gates. As the half hour approached they came in ever increasing numbers. Wanda, standing close to the entrance, scanned their faces with restless eyes.

At the farther end of the waiting room a great wooden barrier slid open and the throng surged through towards the boat. Then she saw him, a nimble young man with a brief case, darting under an archway and dodging past slower commuters. He almost collided with Wanda.

"O, I'm sorry." His eyes went wide in recognition and he hastily groaned an "O!"

"Don't get nervous. I never collect on Tuesdays."

He stammered something about catching the boat, but she had a hand on his coat lapel.

"Wait a second, can't you! I just want to pay back the twenty I borrowed."

THERE was a rumble as the wooden gate slid shut. One of the ticket takers reset the clock hands to announce the next time of departure. The young man stared down at a crisp yellow bill and seemed rather reluctant to take it.

"You're not going to be mad at me, are you?"

"Mad?" he said vaguely, as though trying to comprehend her. His face was quite red, and he kept looking from her to the money. "No, no, of course not. No, I'm not mad at you—not a bit."

"Shake, then. And thanks for the loan!"

Wanda smiled as she took his hand.

"You're—you're sure you don't need it any more? You know, this is something I never expected. I didn't know you were straight, like this. I thought you were . . . you know, a sort of cheap thief."

"Not that!" gasped Wanda in mock dismay.

"That's what I *thought*. Now, don't be offended . . . please."

"Well, it's not very nice to hear such a thing. I suppose you told the police!"

"No," he said decidedly, and his clear blue eyes met hers.

"There, mama's not mad any more. It's too bad you had to miss your boat."

The young man's confusion disappeared. Then, as they talked, he had an inspiration which was nothing short of breath-taking. Since getting back this twenty amounted almost to finding it, they might go have dinner together just by way of celebration. He would telephone his mother not to expect him home till late. The young man's eyes were eager as he asked her would she do it.

His name, he said, was Phillip Beam, and after an instant's hesitation she told him her own—correctly. It was at the table, in a sea food restaurant near the ferry building, that he suddenly asked her the question:

"Say, what did you want that money for?"

A notion captured Wanda's fancy and she said, "To buy a gun."

"A gun! But—what was that for?"

"To shoot my brains out with!"

He stared at her with half-incredulous horror, and she solemnly nodded her head. What a perfect sap this young man was—but Wanda liked his eyes. There was a steady clearness about them, quite unlike so many she'd looked in.

So she told him a harrowing story of a motherless girl and friendless. There was only a stepfather left, she said, and he had been so very harsh she couldn't stand him any longer. Then she had run away from home and tried to make a living. Wanda shook her head as she smiled a sad little smile. It was a hard, hard world for those who did not know their way—especially for girls who were pretty.

"Or do you think I'm pretty?" she faltered, teasingly.

"Just as pretty as a picture."

"It's not always easy, being pretty," she went on tragically. "That morning when I saw you I was just desperate. I really didn't care a bit if you called a cop or not. But I felt bad afterwards, taking your money like that. And I didn't buy a gun with it, after all. First I thought I'd try just one more time to find a job—any job, so long as it was decent. And I got one, too, in a restaurant waiting on table. I'm only a waitress!" she added, fixing large, sad eyes on Phillip Beam.

Impulsively he thrust out his hand.

"You're the pluckiest girl I ever met." The young man seemed on the point of shedding tears. "To think you almost killed yourself! But are you making enough to get along?" he wondered. "See here, why not take that twenty?"

"I'll get along all right," she thanked him. The saphead believed her story! He told her about himself. He compiled statistics for an investment firm; corporation earnings, expenditures, all sorts of data to make up reports on stock and bond issues. It was interminable work. Usually he took a batch of it home with him—indicating the brief case—but tonight, he laughed rather recklessly, the statistics could go to blazes. They'd see a movie together.

Phillip Beam's life was an open book for Wanda's perusal. He lived with his mother in Sausalito—just the two of them and a cat. The cat's name, he explained, was McIntosh. Phillip made just two hundred a month, but he was working awfully hard and he knew that soon "they" would raise him. It was tough sometimes, making only two hundred, when some of the dapper young bond salesmen earned twice that on half the work. But "they" were bound to raise him.

At nine, when they left the movie, he told her with a lighthearted laugh that he was glad she'd chosen him out of all the men on that ferry to "borrow" twenty dollars from.

"I don't know any girls very well. Just those I've always known—the neighbors in Sausalito. I'm glad we're such good friends. We'll do this again, if you'd like to."

"Sure, Phil."

When he was gone Wanda pulled off her hat and threw back her head and laughed.

"Didn't even *try* to kiss me!" she scoffed. "God knows he wanted to—the saphead!"

Dropping on the bed, she stared at the torn, faded window shade. A frown clouded her face and she shivered as though with cold. That feeling was present, stronger than ever before—the vague sense of something hovering, the shadow of grim San Quentin. Repaying the money had done no good. That feeling still was present.

The restaurant was rather steep for Phillip Beam's purse, but he came occasionally at noontime just to see her. At first she took his tips, which were out of all proportion to the bill, without the least compunction. Indeed, she was laughing at him, half contemptuously, half in amusement—but always a trace of uneasiness would lurk behind her laughter.

Later, after she'd been out with him a few times, Wanda had a change of heart.

"But your tips are your salary, practically—considering what they pay you."

"Well, you don't have to pay me a salary."

"It's only right. You've earned it."

"Look here, stocks and bonds cowboy, if I wanted a statistic about something, would you charge me for it?"

"Sure wouldn't."

"There you are!"

"But this is different. You're not a regular waitress, like the other girls. You're just an amateur at it, and they're professionals. You need a little encouragement."

WANDA colored, to her great annoyance, and the usual easy comeback seemed to elude her facile tongue. At last she said, with a shrug of finality:

"Well, I won't keep your money if you do leave it. I'll take it to the chef and see if he'll sell me a kiss for it!"

"As if you'd have to pay for *that*!"

"You don't see me getting any, do you?"

The young man held his breath and seemed on the verge of something.

"Well, naturally, you wouldn't be when any one else is around."

Suddenly he seemed unhappy.

"You poor damn fool!" muttered Wanda.

"What's that?"

"I said it's getting cool. Come on, let's move along."

He was a great puzzle to her, but after seeing a certain movie she began to comprehend him. The picture, a costume drama, showed romantic love at its highest. The hero wore a sword, and in a moment of great emotional stress, when about to set forth on a desperate venture involving his lady's good name, he passionately kissed her hand! Wanda was amused, as by a fairy tale; but Phillip Beam's eyes were shining as he told her, when leaving the theater, that it was just like stepping from the eighteenth century to the twentieth, the picture had seemed so real. Not till the hero was married to the lady did he kiss her!

A strange young man, this Phillip Beam, like no one she'd ever known. Because of his strangeness Wanda found him immensely diverting; because of his honesty, rather disturbing. She enjoyed the evenings spent with him even more than those with restaurant patrons who invited her to parties. These men she could easily understand; they were variations on an old theme, long familiar to one who had worked in Conbee's Ritz café and in the Blue Elite.

There was one item in connection with Phillip Beam which kept proving distinctly bothersome. That was his mother. Every week he urged her to spend Sunday with them in Sausalito. He wanted Wanda to meet his mother, and she was especially anxious not to. It seemed inconceivable that two persons, even so closely related, could be as dumb as this innocent Phillip. Besides, women had more sense about things—particularly women. The very nearness of San Quentin, only a few miles from the Beam abode, was in itself alarming. And there was McIntosh! That cat, if all Phillip said of it was true, was so smart that it would doubtless hump and spit the moment it saw her.

Wanda was musing about this Sunday problem when "the dark guy" entered and went to one of her tables. She had seen him twice before. The first time was day before yesterday, when he came during the crowded lunch hour and was obliged to share a table with a stranger. She hadn't liked the way he smiled at her as he ordered. The second time was the following night, when he sauntered past her rooming house as she was standing in front with Phillip.

Not more than a third of the tables were occupied now—the usual evening patronage. Wanda advanced with a menu card and lingered at his elbow. His hair was of the glistening black of India ink still wet. One spot on his scalp had no hair of its own, but was covered over with other strands which just partly concealed a scar.

"Bullet mark?" she wondered.

"How's Wanda?" he abruptly murmured, glancing from the menu.

She managed to regard him coldly enough, though her heart was sinking within her.

"Aw, cut it out. I'm a friend of Mabel's."

"Yeah?" she sparred. "Mabel who?"

"Mabel Eighteen, nine, forty-six. Now I guess you get me!"

Wanda knew that she was caught. This, then, must be what she had feared; the shadow was closing around her, and through it her past was reaching out to draw her into its darkness.

"What do you want?" she asked him.

Sharp black eyes looked casually around at the diners before he answered.

"I got the sweetest little set-up you ever heard of. Ten thousand in it, as easy as rolling a seven."

"Yeah?"

"You're just the baby to do it."

Wanda reached down and indicated an item on the menu.

"That rex sole is awfully good tonight."

"So's your right ear!" scoffed the dark guy. "This old bird's soft about ears. He likes 'em small and pronto."

He chuckled quietly at her puzzled look.

"An old bird, lousy with dough. It's a pipe. You play him for a daddy and I—I'm your jealous husband. We'll split ten 'grand' between us. Okey, babe; bring us the rex sole and a plate of shoestrings; cup of coffee right away."

WHEN she returned with the coffee Phillip Beam was hanging his hat and brief case on a hook near the service entrance. She glanced at him with sharp dismay. His face was beaming and slightly flushed, and he seemed to be excited.

"Hello, Wanda. The big boss kept me late to go over some stuff with him *personally*. He said to take dinner at the firm's expense. What do you think? I made a hit with his lordship!"

"Gee, that's swell," she tried to say with enthusiasm.

She caught the dark guy's interested glance and saw that he was smiling. Walking from Phillip's table to his was like stepping from light into darkness. Never in her life had she envied one so as she did that saphead's freedom of mind and action. "Integer vitæ scelerisque purus" were words forever out of Wanda's ken, but no scholarly reader of Horace could have appreciated their meaning more.

As she set down the coffee he said to her, "Does your boy friend know you did a stretch in 'stir'?"

"Why?" she asked sharply, and the other smilingly shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, what do you say about this easy set-up?"

"Nothing doing."

"You sure?"

"Yes, I tell you. I'm going straight."

For the first time she saw how terrible the dark guy could look when he was angry.

"Where do you get that high-hat stuff? You're a crook. You've been in 'stir'!"

"I'm not going back there, either."

"Say, listen. Suppose I tell your boss he's got a girl just out of San Quentin!"

The dark guy, noting her consternation, smiled a triumphant smile.

"And the same goes for any other boss you get around the bay. When are you through tonight? I want to see you."

"I've got a date," Wanda muttered.

"Sure you have—with me!"

When she emerged at eight-thirty with Phillip Beam at her side, he was waiting in a nearby doorway.

"Let's walk fast," she whispered, but they had not gone a dozen steps before the dark guy's hand touched her shoulder.

"Guess you're forgetting, baby; you've got a date with me."

She shrank against Phillip, clutching his arm with the tenacity of despair, so that he was both pleasantly surprised and alarmed.

"I can't, tonight. I got a date with Phil."

"Phil, eh? Don't pay any attention to her, Phil. Her memory's bad. Why, she can't even remember where she spent Thanksgiving with Mabel!"

The young man stood amazed, glancing from the dark guy's face to Wanda's. He felt her arm tighten on his, and a frightened voice which was almost a whisper, was imploring him not to leave her.

"All right, Phil," came the harsh demand, "travel on home to mother."

"No," Wanda pleaded. "Stay with me."

Then Phillip Beam surprised her. Instead of retreating before the threatening glare of the dark guy, he placed himself in front of Wanda and steadily stood his ground. Again it was a case of "integer vitæ scelerisque purus"—blameless of life and free from crime—which the dark guy distinctly wasn't. When one has earned a record on the police books, he is shy about whom he meets.

"Can't you see you're not wanted?" said Phillip Beam, waving his brief case. "If you keep on bothering this young lady, I'll call that policeman yonder and have you sent to jail."

The dark guy darted a look behind him.

"There ain't any cop!" he exclaimed, relieved.

"O, yes there is," lied Wanda. "He went in to try a door."

"No matter if there isn't. Only'll come as soon as we start to fight. You can't bother my friend like this."

THERE were muttered oaths and certain vague threats, unintelligible to Phillip. But the dark guy quickly vanished. Wanda started to cry, her head on the young man's breast. She still clutched his arm as though frightened; and he found it pleasant to have her like that, so dependent and timorous and feminine. He had never before felt so close to a girl, and the feeling was like an elixir.

A fog had blown in from the sea while they were watching the picture. What the story was *about* he had scarcely a notion, but that night he would never forget. She held his head and sat with her cheek snuggled against his shoulder. The scent of her hair was in his nostrils—nor was Phillip Beam one to discriminate between cheap perfume and dainty. Once he felt her shudder, and again he knew she was weeping very softly. To his delight and, indeed, his surprise, he placed an arm about her.

Then they were in the street, and the cars were ghosts of bygone eras slipping through the fog, and the people were shapes which seemed unreal and sounds were subdued and far away and the lights were softly blurred.

"I can't go home," shivered Wanda. "He followed us last night. He knows where I live. He'll be waiting in front a night like this."

"But I'll see you safe inside the door."

(Continued on page seven.)

Words she had not uttered in all her life now hissed from her angry tongue.

ILLUSTRATION BY EDWARD RYAN.

The CHILMARK LUNETTE

By MARTHA HAVEN

[Continued from page four.]

settin' in anyways, and 'twon't be long before you couldn't see across the street. Them all your bags?"

"Splendid, Jenny. You've fixed everything. How far is it to the farm?"

"'Bout fifteen miles to your place. Quite a piece off the main road. I hope it won't seem lonesome to you. I'm used to them Chilmark farms that look deserted till you walk up and look in a window. But your place is real pretty on a good day. It needs light awful bad, that house does. Too bad it's mistin' like this, but we'll get lots of good weather before snow flies," with a questioning glance that Allan understood.

"I'll stay as long as I can afford to. I'm very tired."

JENNY was relieved.

"Then that'll be all right. I can provide more food, good food, for a dollar than any woman on this island. Anybody'll tell you that. I know these farms and the lobstermen and I brought my hens. 'Twon't cost next to nothin' to live. I need a little money to keep me, for my pension ain't enough. I won't live on my folks or do housework for my own neighbors. You could call me a housekeeper to them. It's a little different with the flivver and all. I was afraid I'd have to be leaving the house."

"You're too good to be true, Jenny," smiled Allan, in spite of her thumping. "I love sea food. Can't I just fish for our dinners?"

"Well, it's hardly worth the trouble with Menemsha Bight so close. That's a regular old time fishing village, quaintlike."

"Menemsha Bight," repeated word loving Allan with her first spontaneous enthusiasm, "what a gr-r-rand name. You know I thought for a long time that Martha's Vineyard was all one town."

"No, indeed," said Jenny indignantly. "There's Vineyard Haven, where you come in, and Oak Bluffs, and Edgartown, and the Tisburys, East and North and all, and there's an Indian settlement up by the colored cliffs at Gay Head."

"Indian?"

"Well," Jenny said rather cautiously, "only what you might call Indians. They make pottery and such out of the clay in the cliffs and sell it to the summer folks, and some of the best lookin' ones wear headbands. But there's lots of Portygee and black mixed with them now."

"White, too, doubtless," murmured Allan, at random.

Jenny gave her a quick sidelong glance.

"Like as not," she agreed. "Land, how that fog's closin' in! I always notice it most right here. This is Chilmark. The village rests in the hollow. You can't see a thing of it now. Ain't that provokin'?" Jenny raised her windshield and peered beneath it as she drove slowly through the dense whiteness.

Allan, in her self-absorption, had been conscious only of a long fine road running at first through high branching oak and pine trees, and later between a lower scrub oak underbrush dotted with sumach. She was ordinarily sensitive to new impressions, perceptive to a degree, and she shook off her lethargy impatiently.

"Not far now," said Jenny apologetically, "just a ways off the state road."

They had passed nothing, house or car or human being, for miles, it seemed to Allan. Now they were jolting along a rough wagon trail down into deep hollows where the fog lay heavy, or struggling up elevations where it drifted shoulder high in ghostly fashion off over bare rolling downs. Isolated! It was a lost world!

"Now!" cried Jenny triumphantly, bringing the gasping little car to a stop at the end of a stretch of sandy road.

THE fog drifted fitfully away for a moment, just long enough to give her the indistinct impression of a low dark house, long and narrow, with a peaked roof, tiny, many paned windows, and thick overhanging eaves. Was this her Cape Cod farm house? The thought flashed through her surprised mind that it was like the witch's house in Hansel and Gretel, not charmingly enchanted, but small, somber, disquieting.

Wordlessly the tired girl followed Jenny, pausing for a moment on the flat field stone that served as doorstep to catch the recurrent throb and roar of the open ocean lost in the white blankness beyond, then stepped into a hotlike hall, small and dark paneled.

"Entry," said Jenny. "Dear, dear, ain't this fog and dark hateful, just when I wanted it nice for you." She was nervously eager to have the house create a good impression. "Them's the front stairs, of course, facing you, and you be real careful of them. Sleep!"

She pushed open a door on the right, unnoticeable in the paneling.

"Parlor bedroom. You could make it a dining room if you wanted to some day."

Allan caught only a soul sickening glimpse of a gigantic walnut bedstead carved with grapes before Jenny flung open with a slight flourish, a corresponding door at the right.

"This is the parlor. A real old room and much admired."

The same unpainted paneling walled this room; the little square windows trembled uneasily against the misty blur without. Allan's home-loving eyes were caught by the yawning fireplace, rose to the carved mantelpiece, and stared, transfixed, at what she saw above it. The overmantel was a panel, a long, slender half-oval, set in a restrained scroll of carving, and painted in strange dark colors to depict a land or seascape such as never was on land or sea. Compelled toward it, Allan saw that it portrayed a dark harbor surrounded by hills studded with high pagoda-like buildings looming up between tall black trees. The foreground was a menacing dark stretch of water, near the center of which rode a schooner, apparently at anchor. Astonishment at the primitive strength of the thing, at the infinite detail work, at the successful treatment of the complicated subject, filled Allan and held her spellbound. The tall, sad houses were so evidently part of a harbor town; the hills were fragments of some larger shore line, wooded but unfriendly; other smaller vessels, strangely square, lurked in the harbor proper, and there were strange wooden figures, large out of all proportion to the picture in the true primitive manner. These figures were to be seen moving about the town, the beach, and even the schooner, that somehow fateful ship in the foreground. What dark, shining strength in the olive greens and browns, the yellowish light in the heavens, the menacing oily movement of the waves! But the houses stood out among the sharp trees, starkly white.

Allan drew a long breath that was almost a shudder.

What a painting, a pure primitive, with all the vigor and faults of a primitive. Painted directly on wood. A lunette, but what a mad lunette! To find that half-moon panel, symbol of a sophistication out of place here in this moorland wilderness, and inclosing such a menacing scene! Even hateful, for hate was bound up in it somewhere, somehow. Fascinated, yet overpoweringly repelled, Allan dragged herself away and out of the room.

ALLAN awoke the next morning to flooding sunshine, in the midst of which stood Jenny, beaming at her over a huge breakfast tray. The warmth and smile warmed Allan to a spontaneous love of life and home. There had been little enough feeling of homecoming last night in the fog and chill. A perfunctory glance through the house had depressed and disappointed her, and a particularly vicious headache had sent her to bed supperless and sick almost immediately. But now the small whitewashed "front chamber" delighted her. The yellow floor with its plain rag rugs and painted furniture pleased her, and through the windows—she sat up with a jerk—she could see the ocean, stretching to the end of the world, magic blue creaming over the broad, shining beach. The eyes she turned back to Jenny's were alight with joy.

"Jenny! Look out there! The water! And breakfast in bed! If you knew, if you knew what this means to me! O, and who is this nice person barking in such a friendly way! Nice dog. Come and speak to Allan!"

At Jenny's side squatted the friendliest of nondescript pups, trembling with eagerness to meet her approval, thumping the floor with his stubby tail and smiling at her with all the warmth of his doggy nature. At her gesture of invitation he scrambled over the patchwork quilt and whined with joy. Somehow the good will that poured through Allan settled the tray comfortably upon her pajamaed knee; the pup into a friendly ball at the foot of the bed, and a delighted Jenny in the high-backed rocker at her side.

"Now let's get acquainted. I was horrid last night. So tired and headachy. O, isn't it all perfect? I never tasted such coffee and rolls and bacon!"

Jenny gazed with satisfaction upon the dog, whose one good eye was fixed anxiously upon Allan awaiting further notice.

"Can't remember when Freckles has taken such a likin' for a stranger. I'm awful pleased, for I set a store by him. He's a smart watchdog, too," she commented happily.

Allan examined the collar plate.

"Freckles J. M. Howe," she read, "what a long name for a small dog."

Jenny chuckled. "Everybody thinks that quaint," she explained, "but it seems simple enough to me: 'Freckles'—that's him; 'J. M. Howe'—that's me. 'Twas all painted on one line instead of two at the dog store. I never cared. Everybody knows Freckles anyhow."

Allan threw back her head and laughed.

"O, Jenny, how priceless! Well, Freckles J. M. Howe, what breed are you? You're new to me."

Jenny gazed at her pet uncritically.

"His pa was a bulldog who belonged to Obed Ames and his ma was that carriage dog up to Storeys'. He's got spots on his back, big ones, too, but he ain't got one on his heart. A good friend, Freckles is, and I'm that glad he's taken a fancy to you."

So was Allan. He brimmed with affection and God knows she could do with a little of that, she thought bitterly.

BREAKFAST over, Allan dressed and, with a gay word to Jenny in the kitchen, walked out into the blazing sunshine, her feet stepping out on the springy heath grass in rhythm with her racing thoughts. The house would wait for closer inspection—didn't really matter, anyway. She must survey her wider queendom. Freckles J. M. Howe was in a frolicsome mood and the contented duo made their way to the beach and played a childish game with sticks and waves, Allan breathing in great drafts of salt air.

Then they wandered up to the highest hilltop and spied out the land. Three or four rough camps dotted the moors, the roof and chimney of the largest and most pretentious of these being just discernible from Allan's farmhouse. A big square old manor house, once proudly handsome, now sagging and down at heels, stood on a distant eminence. They were her nearest neighbors, yes, neighbors, for smoke was rising from the noble brick chimney of the one and the low cobblestone chimney of the other. A sandy wagon track wound down from a distant hill, beyond which she thought must be the state road. It meandered vaguely among the hummocks, past her own property until it dipped into the woods beyond and disappeared under an imposing white gate hung from huge brick posts. Another possible neighbor, thought Allan, for the gate gleamed with new paint.

As she stood looking about her, landward and seaward, a sudden gust of wind brought to her ears the sound of laughter, not true merriment, but a sardonic cadence, shocking in its metallic bitterness. It rose and fell, rose and fell, and ceased. As she paused, wondering whether her ears had tricked her, she saw Freckles' ears flip forward, and heard his throaty growl. The wind veered again, bringing with it only the measured pound of the surf, though a second later she fancied she caught just the end of another burst of desperate laughter. It had a quality not quite human, like something in Jane Eyre, she thought with an uneasy smile.

There, a few feet away, appeared, suddenly and startlingly, a man in nondescript dark garments.

THEY idled back to the beach and reveled in the sand, hot at midday even in late October. Freckles J. M. Howe promptly fell asleep in a chubby ball, and Allan followed suit, stretching herself at full length, face up to the sun, deliciously dozing. Stephen would love it up here, she thought dreamily, the splendid isolation of it would appeal to him. She frowned at herself impatiently. Still thinking of him? Imagining what he would like, she, who had evidently never known him? She did not believe for a moment that he had forgotten her. He simply did not wish her to intrude on his sacred privacy. But why ruin her first perfect day with such unpleasant and unimportant reflections? Freckles jerked her back to complete consciousness by a sharp snuffling bark. She opened her dazzled eyes to the glare and saw, down the beach, the figure of a man, a magnificent figure of size and strength apparent even at a distance, dash across the sand and plunge into the great tumbling breakers, emerging twenty feet out and swimming with flashing strokes until in the froth of sparkling waves and sunlight, his swift body passed out of her sight.

"Still, Freckles J. M. Howe!" she admonished the barking and excited pup, as she scrambled to her feet and turned homeward. Her light tan sweater suit had made her indistinguishable as she lay in the sand but she did not wish to embarrass that magnificent merman by the knowledge that his suitless swim had been observed.

How enchantingly English her low farmhouse looked as she glimpsed it across the moors, with its overhanging eaves, clustering vines, and irregular roof line. She was skirting the wide, salt water pond that lay between her and the house, sniffing the fragrance of bayberry, wild rose and beach plum thickets when Freckles gave voice to another bark, growled rumblingly, and would have charged into the very bushes she had been admiring had she not caught his collar and jerked him back. There, a few feet away, appeared, suddenly and startlingly, a man in nondescript dark garments, an incredibly dirty and shapeless hat pulled low over his forehead. His stare was unmistakable insolence, the malicious gleam of eyes and teeth from the shadow of his hat froze on her lips the casual greeting she would have offered to any passerby. Their interlocked gaze endured but for a second. The furious dog yelped and strained toward the staring tramp, and Allan was tempted to release her aching fingers from her champion's collar. But with a threatening gesture, whether toward herself or Freckles, Allan could not be sure, he made off as silently as he came, walking with a swinging, steady stride at variance with his unkempt and surly appearance.

Allan stared after him, rather nonplussed.

"No, I don't like him either, Freckles J. M. Howe! But you have very bad manners, dog! Come on home, darling. Chilmark is getting a bit populous."

But Allan was to have one more encounter before she reached the seclusion of her own fireside. She approached the house from the rear for the first time, passing a small barn in which she saw Jenny's flivver, and a coop from which came the animated cackle of hens. She crossed the neglected vegetable garden and paused for a moment to look at the ugly woodshed.

A flagged path led from the garden to the back door, crossed by a straggling stone wall in which appeared a curious fence of lichened pickets, guarded to right and left by scrub cedars. Steps led down from the gate to the house. It was a toy gate to an enchanted land, thought Allan, her face alight with interest. She stood, swinging it back and forth in amused speculation as to its purpose. Brookes would have found it, flanked as it was by crooked dwarf trees, a perfect subject for an etching. What a queer place it was altogether! But ever so much nicer than having a regulation colonial cottage with sun parlors in some starchy suburb. Was there any wood in that shed? On a housewifely impulse she opened the heavy door and peered in.

One small window at the rear, cobwebbed and dusty, let in a few rays of the all pervading sunlight and revealed a commonplace interior with neat stacks of hardwood, an enormous pile of kindling, and a bin filled with what even Allan's inexperience knew to be driftwood. She gave a skip of pleasure. Open fireplaces are not built in cheap New York flats. O, for a congenial friend or two to share with her that low forehead, a jutting, powerful nose, a proud, crafty mouth. The hairy torso was naked to the waist, roughly indicated by a smear of blue. A raw, unpleasant piece of work, faulty, careless, but powerful beyond all telling.

"*He could paint!*" ejaculated Allan softly, her quick mind recognizing it as a self portrait of Prosser Bane even before she deciphered the grandiloquent inscription across one corner: "BANE, BY HIMSELF." Head bent, she walked out of the woodshed toward the house. What a queer, interesting, scary place. Half afraid, half repelled, she pondered on her ghostly landlord. If Prosser Bane had painted the woodshed portrait then his hand and no other had painted the lunette. That accounted for the queer repugnance she had felt when she first saw it. His half mad brain had imagined, or was it remembered, that unearthly harbor, half tropical, half nightmarish. His horrible hands had been deft enough to use his brush to perpetuate forever some of the events of his passionate, tumultuous career and to record for posterity the telltale lineaments of that greatest enemy of his, himself.

Standing in the warm sunshine, irresolutely musing, she shuddered and glanced back, apprehensively, over her shoulder. She felt a creeping conviction that the shed, standing there in decorous ugliness, housed something half human. Those narrow black living eyes, too living to be still forever, prisoned there in the dark!

SHE had walked a long way, and she felt, suddenly, very tired. Jenny's quick eyes noted her pallor and fatigue as she entered the kitchen listlessly a moment or two later. Perhaps it seemed lonesome to the child. She kept tactful silence as she served luncheon, contenting herself with seeing Allan revive a trifle under the simple, delicious fare. After a little desultory conversation, Jenny sent her upstairs to rest, scolding gently:

"You said yourself you wasn't well. You should spare yourself."

Allan obeyed, grateful to be told by some one what to do, but she stopped en route for a more careful scrutiny of the lunette. In the clearer light it was even more strange, more compelling. The somber colors were more distinct yet not more bright than in the foggy twilight last evening. Vivid, like the portrait, but "vivid" was not quite the word. Like the portrait, that harbor lived! A foreign port peopled by odd, foreign figures. It must have been on that very ship that Bane had killed—was it more than one man! Why was she so certain? As certain as if she, too, had been aboard that vessel. She was suddenly conscious of a surging swing under her feet, as if she were indeed aboard a sailing vessel. She swayed with the roll, and felt the free wind in her face. She could almost hear the creak of taut canvas straining overhead . . . then she was back in the small dark parlor staring at a crude marine painting over a fireplace. She rubbed her eyes tiredly, and walked directly upstairs to her low chamber, sought the bed, and was asleep almost as soon as she had pulled the quilt over her tired body.

But that evening, as they sat on the doorstep after supper, watching the sunset fading in salmon streaks across the western sky, Allan spoke to Jenny about their neighbors. Suppose Stephen—no, she would not dwell on that intolerable creature! He might at least, she thought angrily, on seeing her grinning fool's delight on the boat, have had the decency to pretend he remembered her. Well——

"Jenny," she said, mischievously, "when I was walking about this morning I saw three men."

Jenny smiled.

"Well, if you did, I guess you saw the whole lot at once, for I don't know but three or four likely to be 'round here this season. Too bad you couldn't a come earlier when the summer folks was here. I want you should like it for your own sake as well as mine. Who did you see?"

"Two were dark and sneering and one was big and naked."

"Allan Clive!" cried the scandalized woman.

"Yes, sir; he was swimming!"

"O," said Jenny indignantly, "that's the man, Guy his name is, bought in all this duck shootin' property last year. The chain of ponds and most of what you see is his land, but the house is hid in them woods yonder. He's a hermit, like. At least, nobody here knows him and he stays alone with his Jap help. He stayed down till near Christmas last year and went swimmin' every blessed day, even when 'twas snow, without a stitch on!" Jenny spoke with the deep contempt of the native Cape Codder for pleasure bathing. "He's as big a man as ever I see. He rides and swims and shoots. I don't suppose there's been a soul on that beach but him since Labor day; still, he'd ought to know better."

"The most natural thing in the world. I'll try it myself if this weather keeps warm. You may come and chaperone me, you proper Jenny. Who owns that big house all tumbling to ruin on the hill the other way?"

Jenny snorted.

"Well, you'll think us a fine lot up here. He's a lazy no-'count farmer that spends about one day a week doin' chores and six days combin' the beach for bottles of licker. A rum runner was wrecked off this coast awhile back, and he got more'n a thousand dollars' worth of stuff on his own beach. The summer folks came rushin' up and bought it quicker'n scat, and some island folks, too. It ruined him for workin' for the rest of his life, not that he was ever anythin' much to boast of. His name's Huntress, and a fine name it used to be in Chilmark, too."

"It must have been Huntress, then, that I saw by the pond. He stared at me dreadfully from under his dirty hat."

"If he was dirty, 'twas Abe Huntress. The slouchiest, most useless——! I don't guess he meant to stare, though. Just curious-like. His wife's a relation of mine, a real good woman. They all knew a young girl was comin' to live here, and after so long people talked. Folks thought you must be related to Prosser Bane if you beired the property, but I put *that* idea out of their heads."

ALLAN was lost in thought. That black look; those dark, desperate eyes, had depressed her ever since. Was that the idle curiosity of a farmer? Perhaps she was going to be the heroine of a bootleggers plot; certainly this was an ideal location for one.

"No one really black and evil looking?" she roused herself to ask.

Jenny looked a little indignant. "Cert'ny not. You mean a Portygee?"

"No-o. A real villain."

"I think you're funnin' me. Who else did you see?"

Allan told of the finding of the self-portrait. Jenny nodded solemnly.

"It is a scary lookin' thing, ain't it? Many's the time, I've jumped to see it unexpected. I 'most painted it out before you came."

"O, you mustn't. It's wonderful in its way. Almost alive."

"Yes, almost alive," said the housekeeper slowly, "and Prosser Bane to the life!"

Allan in the act of lighting a cigaret, swung round in astonishment.

"Prosser Bane to the—why, Jenny, did you know him? I didn't realize that! O, what did he look like? And were you afraid of him? Do tell me!"

"I only saw him once, when I was going on fifteen, and he 'most scared the wits out of me. But before I begin, let's go inside. The sun's gone and the night's real chill."

Allan stubbed out her cigaret against the stone step and stretched her arms out in a wide gesture as if to embrace the whole lovely scene. The surf was a bit high that evening, and over the brown shadowy bulk of the dunes she could see now and again the white flicker of foam topped waves. The pond scarcely showed at the foot of the long pasture, but punctuating the pound of the surf could be heard the shrilling of pipers and the faraway mewing of the gulls. One star, low down in the sky, shone brilliantly even in the half dusk. With a last backward glance, Allan reluctantly followed Jenny into the kitchen.

Throwing herself down with delicious laziness on the kitchen sofa, comfortable enough despite its occasional and unexpected horsehair bumps, she fumbled for her cigaret case. Jenny looked at her mildly over her spectacles.

"Smoking'll stunt your growth, Allan," she said rebukingly.

Allan laughed.

"I'm five feet nine and a half now," she said, "and you couldn't make me one bit mad if you did stunt my growth. I wish something had long ago. But don't waste time scolding me. Tell about Prosser Bane."

JENNY reached for her darning.

"Prosser Bane," she repeated slowly, "a real strange name, and a strange, bad man. I've never forgotten him. I couldn't. No beauty, neither. That picture on the shed door is like him as two pins, he was so bloodless and peaked. I can't credit my ears to hear you admire it.

"Otis Ellis, my father's brother, owned this house, as his father did before him, and Prosser Bane bought it from him. That's how he met Otis first and hired him to look after the place. Otis was a close mouthed man, always, more'n a little queer himself, folk thought, and was no hand to gossip with his neighbors, like some. But it don't take much to start talk in a country place where people live far apart and nothin' much goin' on. Otis told my mother to keep us children off the place after Prosser Bane moved in, and we were sulky enough about it. When grandma lived there she always made a fuss over us children; baked cookies for us and gingerbread, and there never were bigger blueberries than the ones down in her north pasture. Land, it don't seem but a little while back, and here it is forty years ago and more. 'Don't you step foot over the stile' says my mother, and with that, Charlie, my oldest brother who was an awful wild boy (he's a minister now, over Taunton way)," Jenny chuckled, "got his mind set to sneak down there that very afternoon. I wouldn't be left behind, you can believe, and off we started, 'bout four o'clock.

"Prosser Bane'd been livin' here 'bout six months then, and all kinds of stories were ragin' round the country-side about him. Every one on this island reads Boston newspapers and that trial of his was a nine day wonder. He was said to be crazy, a drunkard, and every one thought 'twas scandalous for a criminal to settle right down in our own township. At first, folks used to drive along the state road and stop at the lane, hopin' to catch a glimpse of him comin' in or goin' out, but nobody hardly ever saw him. The parson at Chilmark, a good old man, too, he was, walked down to make a parish call on him. He felt 'twas his duty, but he didn't go again. His wife told the ladies of the parish that the parson was sick for days afterwards. Prosser Bane jeered at him and blasphemed something terrible about God and the Bible; then he got threatenin' and violent and said he'd kill the next man who trespassed on his land."

"WELL, that afternoon Charlie and me started off. We climbed the stile and walked bold as brass down the lane a piece. Charlie hid me behind some bayberry scrub and went off to spy out the land. I waited and waited and wished I hadn't come. I got real scared to be alone when it began to get dark, so I crept on down the wagon track to meet Charlie. I hadn't gone more'n about ten paces when somethin' gripped my shoulders, and swung me round so I was starin' right up into the most awful face I ever see. Like a bad dream it was, ugly and hateful and bad clean through, sneering like and awful.

"'Another sneakin' brat, eh?' he said in a sharp sort of voice. 'I'm lookin' for my brother. Did you see him?' 'If your brother is the ugly young whelp I just kicked off of my private property an hour or so ago, yes, I saw him, but if I ever see him again, he'll not get away so quickly!'" Jenny's soft tones rang out in unconscious mimicry of that hateful voice, heard and remembered so shiveringly for nearly half a century. "He give a laugh then, it made my blood crawl, and he says (I can hear him this minute)," and Jenny wiped her forehead with her spotless cambric handkerchief, "'However, he's takin' home a few mementos of Bane's farm. He'll keep 'em for a day or two, I warrant.' He keeps them to this day," said Jenny grimly. "Prosser Bane tied him to a table and lashed him with a rope end till he bled. Charlie was wild with worry about me and after he got away he just wandered round hunting for me sick and hurt as he was."

Allan's cigaret had gone out long since; she was leaning forward tensely.

"And you, Jenny," she breathed, "what—what did he do to you?"

"O, I tried to pull away from him but he held me tight. I couldn't budge. Then he looked at me closer. 'A female this time,' he said in a horrid grinning way; 'I'm in luck,' says he. 'Come, girl, a kiss.' He was pulling me closer, smiling all the time, and the look of him sent me near crazy. I yanked my arm out of his grasp and ran for dear life, down the lane, him after me, over the stile and home, all that long way to my mother, and I cried for hours, big girl that I was, with shame and fright and worry over Charlie. Father and Otis found him on the moors late that night, afraid to come home without me. Mother never scolded us at all, and Otis never opened his lips. Father said it wasn't hardly right for Otis to go on workin' for Prosser Bane after that and he said so to Otis, but Otis said he 'tended to his business and expected others to 'tend to theirs."

ALLAN drew a long breath.

"Jenny," she gasped, "how can you bring yourself to live here in his house?"

Jenny rose and bustled round the room, putting the kettle on the range, folding up her work, winding the clock and shutting windows. She smiled a little grimly.

"He's dead and gone these twenty-five years; he'll never haunt me. I don't hold with ghosts or supernaturals."

"Don't you?" queried Allan wistfully. "I've heard some awfully queer tales—but—well, do go on, tell me some more."

"Well," said Jenny, her voice raised, as she shook some coal energetically into the red glowing stove, "mother talked some to neighbors and the talk grew and grew. He was cruel to animals, too. He had a horse and I recall talk of finding her awful hurt, mangled, pretty near—and there was a cat—but all this happened when I was away at school, and the years passed along and people got used to him, like. Later it all boiled up again. That was after I was married and livin' down-island. People got keyed up and ready to believe that nothin' was too bad to say against him. He loved to scare people, even summer folks who happened on his beach by mistake. And the duck hunters, they had a wild tale to tell." Jenny shivered and glanced over her shoulder, the scary delight of retailing horrors creeping for the moment into her voice. "They did say——"

Here she stopped again to move the kettle, and Allan pressed her hands together excitedly.

"O, Jenny, you idiot, go on—go on—what did they say?"

"That he robbed the graves!" whispered Jenny dramatically.

"Graves, Jenny? What graves, and what for?"

Jenny moved closer to Allan.

"There was a sort of cemetery on the moors down near the pond—it's all grown over now—where they used to bury sailors washed ashore from wrecks, you know, like the big schooner that was beached in the fog down near the cliffs. Other vessels were blown ashore during the winter storms in the old days, and if the bodies weren't known and sent for, they'd bury the poor fellows here. They called it 'Last Port cemetery,' a real lovely name," said sentimental Jenny. "Well, one night in the autumn, when some young fellers were stayin' to one of them duckin' camps nearby, they saw Prosser Bane comin' out of the cemetery carryin'

[Continued on page eight.]

THE SAPHEAD FROM SAUSALITO - - *By Paul Deresco Augsburg*

[Continued from page six.]

"No, I'm scared—a night like this. It gives me the creeps."

She heard his eager intake of breath.

"See here, come home with me! Mother'll be glad to have you."

"Phil, I couldn't."

"You'll have to meet her some time. And McIntosh!" he added with a light little laugh.

"Why?" gasped Wanda, startled.

They had turned into Taylor street and—away from the lights of Market—the sidewalk seemed deserted. The heavy fog was all about them, two cell-mates imprisoned by clinging mists, two isolated beings. In a shop entrance between two show windows they stood, facing one another.

"Because I love you!" said Phillip.

"O! But you don't know me."

"I love you," he repeated wildly. "Wanda, I want you to marry me."

"O!" she gasped again.

"You're the most wonderful girl in all the world."

He kissed her, and then she started to cry, and the tears seemed to be in her throat. Out of her tears came a husky voice:

"But you don't know me at all, at all. I've lied to you. I'm not a good girl. Phil, honey, I've been in prison!"

"What did you say?"

"In prison; I've been in San Quentin. For burglary—don't you see? When I saw you, they'd just let me go. On the ferry, Phil, coming from San Quentin. I'm just a crook out of prison."

But Phillip Beam, for the first time in his life, was hopelessly drunk with emotion. He had held her in his arms and kissed her, and nothing else really mattered. A reckless ring was in his words:

"I don't care where you were. I love you. I want you to marry me, Wanda."

"But I'm not a good girl. I . . . lived with a man, without marrying him. He was a crook, and I lived with him."

His arms relaxed their pressure and the silence that followed was filled with hurt.

"Do you still love him?" Phillip asked her.

"Still love him! Of course I don't!"

"Do you . . . love me?" His voice was breathless.

"O, I do, I do! I'm crazy about you, Phil!"

"Why, then, that's all I care."

He laughed with relief as he held her close, and his lips were on hers. It was the most exalted moment she had ever known—the most joyous and also the saddest. In that moment she felt a thousand years older, a thousand years wiser, than Phillip. Something dark went out of her heart and she knew that the past was broken.

"We'll get married tomorrow," he whispered.

They walked arm in arm till they came to a cheap hotel. Wanda no longer feared the dark guy, except for what he might do to Phillip. On such a night, cloaked by such a fog, it was so easy to swing a blackjack. In the morning she'd collect her few belongings and go where he could not find her.

When he came out of prison,

at the end of a four-year term for a crime which he did not commit, he was through with the world and every soul in it. But he failed to take into reckoning a woman whose glowing love and faith at last melted the ice about his heart. . . . An unusual story of the Christmas season by Elizabeth Jordan next week:

Allen's Christmas Gift

In front of the hotel she turned to Phillip.

"Stay with me tonight, dear. I'm scared."

"You mean——?" He could scarcely believe his ears.

"With me, here," she nodded eagerly.

"But, Wanda, we haven't been married yet!"

"That's so. we haven't." She laughed rather strangely and kissed him goodby. "You must give me time to think this out." A moment more she clung to him, reluctant to let him go. "You'd better hurry or you'll miss your boat; your mother mustn't be worried. O, Phil, I'm so crazy about you!"

WANDA had no definite notion where she was going. But during the lunch hour the following day one of her regular patrons, a Mr. Volney, wiped his mouth on a napkin and turned in his chair. He was port steward for a steamship company.

"How'd you like a trip around the world?"

"How'd you like this soup down your neck?"

Mr. Volney grinned.

"No kidding, Wanda. The Argentinan's shy a stewardess. She jumped ship here, and I've got to fill her place. The Argentinan's a good boat; nice crowd; plenty of tips; round the world cruise; land you in New York in May. I wouldn't offer you the place if it weren't a good boat. She sails at four o'clock."

It was just as if God had smiled at her . . . and Phillip.

"I'll take you up on that," said Wanda.

At four o'clock sharp the huge whistle crooned its deep, long song of parting. The tugs strained at their hawsers, the serpentine rippled, and the liner backed into the stream. As it glided past Alcatraz island, gathering speed to push through the Golden Gate Wanda, in her apron and headpiece of white, came out for a minute on deck.

She looked at San Quentin without a tremor, without dread or sadness or even hate. Its walls shone white in the slanting sunlight, and no part of it lay in shadow. Within it were Mabel and Alice the killer; little Susie Wola and the sullen mountain woman from Calaveras, Mira Castro and the Chinkie girl called "Hoppy"—but they no longer claimed a part in her life.

She saw the ferry boats skimming the bay. Here, abreast the Argentinan's towering side, was the Cazadero bound from Sausalito. She viewed it with shining eyes, peering right through its broad, flat roof to a seat where sat a bashful youth who had cut his cheek in shaving.

She saw Sausalito crowding down to its little cove, alive with yachts and pleasure launches. Somewhere among those clustered homes was a doting mother and McIntosh. She tried to picture her sitting there, the wise old cat upon her lap, thinking no doubt of Phillip, who had seemed so strange of late.

Poor Phil! It would be awfully rough on him, after he'd had her letter. But Wanda was a thousand years older and wiser, and the day would come when he'd thank her. In her letter she said this was just to be sure, this trip over far away oceans. When the cruise was ended they'd both know, and then. . . . Wanda sighed as the ship swinging wide in its channel, brought her suddenly into the wind. She had learned about men, waiting table. At first his letters would be filled with all the aching hurt of his longing. Then, more infrequent, their tone would change, and at last she'd be only a memory.

But a grateful memory and pleasant—just as he would be for her.

"God, what a world!" she murmured to the ocean breeze, growing stiffer. "I go cuckoo over one guy and it lands me up in 'stir.' I'm crazy over another, and it sends me out to sea!"

She dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief.

"The saphead—the dear, darling saphead!"

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CARD 13 by LUTHER FORD

INSTALLMENT XIII.
Confession.

KENT, once convinced that Raneleigh knew what he was about, became all eagerness for the interview.

"Yet it's a ticklish job," he said. "The doctor is likely to shove in his oar."

"Is he in the house?"

"Yes. He drove up just ahead of me. Chirpman's a good deal of a four-flusher. We may have to take him into our confidence."

This, however, proved unnecessary. When Dr. Chirpman finally bustled downstairs he was intent on his next patient and would have gone directly out had Raneleigh not stepped from the living room and intercepted him.

"What are Mrs. Barnett's chances for recovery, doctor?"

"We physicians do not venture to prophesy in such cases," he said pompously. "Another lesion may follow at any time. On the other hand, she may be almost herself again in a few weeks. Just now she is in a highly nervous condition, which possibly you can relieve. She keeps asking for you and her niece."

"I can reassure her about Aileen."

"Then do so. I will instruct the nurse." Dr. Chirpman bounded up to the landing and conferred with the excessively starched female Raneleigh had seen there before. "Be brief," he charged, returning. "I must ask you to excuse me. I am on my way to a most critical case."

He vanished briskly and Kent pulled Raneleigh's sleeve.

"We'll come up as soon as you reach the room. Leave the door open. We'll be right outside."

Only a dim night lamp tempered the gloom of Aunt Harriet's funereal bedroom. The white counterpane was its brightest note. She lay primly on her back with her useless right arm cushioned on small pillows.

"Is that you, Arthur Raneleigh?" Her voice was hollow and lacked its familiar challenge.

"Yes," he said. "How do you feel tonight?"

She glanced away.

"Nurse?"

"Yes, Mrs. Barnett?" The woman rose from a chair in a dark corner. "Can I get you anything?"

"No. Go in the next room." Her eyes came back to Raneleigh. "Don't stand over there. Take a chair here by the bed where I can look at you."

He complied and met her searching gaze.

"Was it you who took Aileen away?"

"Yes, Mrs. Barnett."

"Why did you do it?"

"She was in such a state of nerves that I feared a complete collapse. I left her in Santa Barbara with my friend, Mrs. Haldane. You've heard of her, I think. She was Tony's friend, too."

"Tony's friends! They were bad. All of them." She seemed quite her old dogmatical self.

"I'm sorry you feel that way," he replied. "Some of us think we're fairly decent."

"Decent! Who is decent in this place? Anthony wasn't. That dreadful Saranoff isn't. Gerald Hartley isn't, though the poor weak boy wanted to be. The Brownrigg woman isn't decent. Nor that Hunter trollop! Ungodly, all of them! Do you know that Anthony repeatedly had that Hunter girl here, in this house? Here, where his sister lived!"

HER voice had risen to a hysterical pitch.

"Try not to get excited," he begged. "Don't talk if it excites you."

"I must talk, Arthur. For this ends it." Her voice broke, but after a moment she grew more calm. "I shan't be here long. This world has been too much for me. And this ungodly age! Everything I believe in, everything I lived for is flouted and outraged."

"It's a difficult time for all who cling to the old standards," he said gently. "Nothing has been quite the same since the war. Now, Mrs. Barnett, are you willing to tell me about Tony?"

"What do you mean?" She was instantly wary. Her defenses, so skillfully guarded, still held.

"I know how he met his death, Mrs. Barnett."

"You know!"

"Yes."

Silent, her eyes closed, she grappled with the fact that he knew.

"I hope," he prompted, "that you are now willing to make it all clear."

She opened her eyes with a bewildered stare.

"It isn't clear to me, Arthur. It's all so very terrible. I can hardly believe it myself."

"I think I understand."

She lay inert for a time, too spent, it seemed, for speech or thought. Then she roused.

"Where is Aileen?"

He once more told her.

"Is she coming?"

Raneleigh could meet her question only with another.

"Do you wish her to come?"

"No. I don't want to see her ever again in this world. I am all puzzled and very tired. I am glad she's not here. But you tortured me in taking her away."

"I thought it would be best for her. I was not even sure that you cared for her."

"Cared! No one knows how dear she is to me. I tried to save her. I've failed. Only you can do it now, Arthur. She may heed what you say. She's fond of you."

"I realize it."

"Don't let her fritter her money away."

"She won't, Mrs. Barnett."

"And you'll save her from this life of sin?"

"I'll do everything I can for her. You may be sure of that."

"She will listen to you, Arthur. You won't fail as I have failed." She sighed deeply. "I have failed," she repeated. "And I have been driven into sin—terrible sin. I always thought that, when I came to die, I'd be ready to meet my Maker. Now I don't know. I don't know. All is confusion."

"Life itself is confusing," he replied.

"It seemed clear enough once. But not lately."

"It's hard to live by the old rules today, Mrs. Barnett."

"Who minds any rules, Arthur? Anthony scoffed at everything."

"Tony could not feel toward this thing as you do. He was part of his age."

"HE would not try. He glorified in his unbelief. He called himself civilized. He undermined his sister's faith. Even as a boy he was stubborn. He would go his own way. He flouted everything I held sacred. And Hollywood ruined him. Why did I let him persuade me to bring Aileen here? I did not want to do it. I should have stayed in my own home. Out here—there was nothing for me—nothing but sin and discord."

"You can't realize what it meant to me to see Aileen being corrupted, her faith destroyed, her ambitions all gone wrong. That's why——" She broke off and listened. "Is there some one else in the room?"

"No, Mrs. Barnett."

"I can't hear well," she said. "That attack affected my hearing. The doctor—he gave me no satisfaction—but I know what it was. I had a stroke."

"I am sorry."

"It's bad enough." She stared at the footboard. "It's enough."

"You were telling me about Tony. You said, 'That's why' as you stopped."

"Did I? Everything is so muddled. And I'm so tired. Where is Aileen?"

"In Santa Barbara."

"I remember. I'm glad she's there, Arthur. She's very precious."

"Yes," he assented. "You had started to tell me how it all happened."

"Not how—why." Even now she was not to be trapped.

He saw Kent's dark shadow in the doorway. Had he lost patience? Did he mean to rector her? But the investigator tiptoed in and merged with the darker shadows of the room. Raneleigh braced himself. He must have the truth.

"Mrs. Barnett, on the night Tony was shot, did you hear him come back here about half past ten?"

She moaned but did not answer.

"Don't you remember that he did come at that time?"

"Yes, Ran, I do." Never before, in his recollection, had she called him Ran.

"You heard him drive in and you went down?"

"Yes, I went down." Another moan. "His door was ajar. His cellarette was open. Am I right?"

"Yes," she agreed. "We had words. He was most unfair. He accused me of spying on him. When I reproved him for having the liquor he said he'd have what he wanted in his own house and I could keep my opinions to myself."

"Your standards were not his."

"His standards were wicked."

"They were different."

"Wicked, Ran. Don't you think so? You should. You've always lived a decent life—not at all like his."

"I've done things that would seem wicked to you, Mrs. Barnett. I'm sorry."

"Sorry for the sin or that you don't agree with me?"

"For both, perhaps."

She smiled faintly.

"You always could get around me, Ran. I wish Anthony had been like you."

Raneleigh sighed. Tony had been like no one but himself.

"And then, Mrs. Barnett, did you see him take a flask and his revolver from his pockets and leave them in the top drawer of his desk?"

Would she have the courage to admit this? She lay silent so long that Kent stirred. Raneleigh shook his head. Her lips had parted.

"Yes. He left the flask and the revolver in the drawer."

THERE was a movement, a stifled exclamation in the hall.

"Who was that?" The sick woman tried to raise herself.

He put his hand reassuringly on her arm.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Barnett. Tell me the whole story. It's the only thing to do."

"Yes," she said resignedly. "It's the only thing left to do."

She lay quietly, as if mustering her strength. Her eyes again were closed. He waited till she opened them.

"Then Tony came out hurriedly," he prompted. "He forgot to lock his door. He left the key on the outside."

"Yes," she replied. "How do you know?"

"I reasoned it out, Mrs. Barnett. And I have evidence that I pieced together."

"You've been clever all through. You never believed that young Hartley was guilty. It's that man Kent who's dull-witted."

Raneleigh forbore to glance at the investigator. He could picture his chagrin. It was, indeed, all coming out in the wash. He saw that Holkar had come into the room and was sitting, not without dignity, on the floor.

"You returned to your room, Mrs. Barnett?"

"Yes."

"But you could not sleep. An hour or so later you heard a noise and went to a window above the driveway. You saw Mr. Holkar looking into the side window of Tony's studio."

"Yes. I saw him."

"And you again went downstairs and, through the keyhole, saw a woman?"

"Yes." Mrs. Barnett's voice rose hysterically. "And she'd been there before. It was that Hunter girl. He'd carried on with her dreadfully. I felt betrayed. I felt ashamed that I lived in such a house. My Aileen's home, too! It seemed more than I could bear. I hurried upstairs and dressed. I meant to order her to leave. It was my bounden duty. I could never have held up my head if I'd tolerated such goings-on. I thought she had come for the night, that Anthony had invited her. And he'd solemnly promised me that he'd never again bring a woman to his rooms at night!" She groaned and muttered a prayer. It was her Gethsemane.

Raneleigh waited again till she had won back her self-control.

"But when you came down the room was in darkness?"

"Yes."

"You then got a flashlight, I think?"

"Yes. From the hall closet. I didn't want to turn on the electricity. I thought she might see me from some hiding place and spring at me. I wanted to blind her with the flashlight. But she'd gone."

"DID you look in the bedroom?"

"I did."

"Then you went, I suppose, to the side door?"

"Yes. It was unlocked. The key was there on the inside—where she put it when she first came. The hussy must have heard me and fled for her life."

"Did you go out on the side porch?"

"For a minute."

"And saw no one?"

"I did not see any one," she answered slowly, her eyes fixing in a stare. "But I felt something. I knew that I was surrounded by evil forces. I knew that I was fighting Satan himself.

Her look turned him cold.

"Back in the study again, you noticed the flask and revolver?"

"Yes."

"They were now on the desk?"

"Yes, Ran."

"You felt that Tony had gone quite out of bounds; that Aileen would be ruined if he continued on his mad way; that you must do something."

"You understand."

"I'm trying to understand, Mrs. Barnett. When you picked up the revolver did you wrap a handkerchief about it?"

"You know that, too?" she said wonderingly. "I was afraid of the thing. I intended—I think—to hide it. I've always been afraid of firearms."

"And while you stood there, with the pistol in your hand, you heard Tony drive in again?"

"Yes. And I heard a woman's voice. She was laughing drunkenly. It was disgusting, wicked, abominable. I thought——" She stopped and for the first time tears were in her eyes. It was Raneleigh who wiped them away.

"You were telling me what you thought."

"I thought that the woman who had been here an hour before was coming back with him. He had promised me—promised me on his honor—that he would never bring her to the house. I did not know what to do. I heard more tipsy laughter. I saw Anthony through the bushes. Something possessed me. I fired."

"AND you regret it now?"

"Yes, O yes. Night and day, a thousand times I have regretted it. 'Vengeance is mine, said the Lord.' What can a lone woman do in an age that flouts God and decency? The burden has been too great. It has crushed me. I want to die."

"You must rest now," he said. "Shall I call the nurse?"

"Yes. I'm tired. Life has tired me—worn me out."

"Do you want me to get Aileen?"

"No. She would not understand. She fears me—hates me now, I think. It is my punishment."

He groped for words to comfort her.

"Perhaps the punishment lies in our every act. To know all is to forgive all. Can't you believe that—even of Tony?"

She sighed wearily.

"It's too confusing. I have tried to do right, yet evil has come out of it. Why, Ran? Why?"

"Who can answer that? Life takes us and uses us to its ends. Don't puzzle over it, Mrs. Barnett. Try to sleep."

Her eyelids closed drowsily. He heard her murmur "Aileen," and then, after a pause, "Tony!" Yet when he rose her eyes again sought his.

"I shall sleep, Ran. A long, long sleep. Good-by."

Her long sleep was her last. Before dawn life ceased to puzzle Mrs. Barnett, and Raneleigh, facing new responsibilities, felt that she had bequeathed him her bewilderment.

BUT Aileen again astonished him. From the outset she had made it clear that she was to be no clinging vine. He had thought to spare her the sad tasks which the breaking up of her home entailed, but she refused to be spared and coped with a hundred and one problems with a practicality that at moments reminded him of her aunt. Not all of the iron woman's training, it was evident, had been wasted.

With the same quaint air of authority Aileen took him in hand. She plainly deemed a bachelor an incomplete and helpless being. She bent a critical eye on his clothes, took him on a shopping tour for neckties and shirts, and sent him to a tailor. She also rearranged his rooms and he had to admit that they looked the better for it. That they might be less convenient was a doubt which he kept, wisely, to himself.

"When does your lease run out?" she asked, surveying her handiwork.

"The last day of April."

Aileen reflected.

"That suits me," she said.

"Do you mean that—that you'll be ready then?"

"To be married? Of course. That is," she added demurely, "if it won't interfere with your work."

"Hang the work!"

There was an interlude of a personal nature. Presently, her eyes shining from the conference, she straightened her hair and touched up her lips.

"After all," she remarked, "it's the bride's prerogative to name the day. Since your lease expires the last of April, we'll be married the first of May."

He did not inquire where they were to live thereafter. Doubtless this detail, with no mental exertion on his part, would be revealed in time for him to notify the packers. But, though he held his peace, he wondered and with his wonder was mixed a certain alarm. Would Aileen pitch on Hollywood? Would she expect him to do what Tony had left undone?

After he motored her again to Santa Barbara they went out on the terrace behind the hotel for their good-by.

"I'll come up every week-end," he said, "but at that, dear, it's going to be lonely. I'll count the days."

"And finish your novel," she suggested, still practical.

"O, yes," he replied, "the novel."

"Get a real love interest into this book, Ran. It's what the public wants."

"The public——" He decided to defer the education of her literary taste.

"And you might look about for a house," said Aileen.

He felt that their first domestic battle was at hand.

"Where?" he fenced.

"Wherever you choose."

Raneleigh recovered his breath.

"Near the mountains, perhaps?"

"Yes, I like mountains."

"Then you haven't set your heart on Hollywood and—and the rest?"

She laid the tip of a finger on his forehead.

"Is that what's given you the pucker between your eyes? Why, Ran, I'd never have thought twice about the movies if I'd been sure of you!"

THAT evening Kent called at Raneleigh's apartment.

"I was in the neighborhood," he explained, "and took a chance. I've tried several times today to get you on the phone. Been out of town?"

"I have just returned from Santa Barbara."

"You left Miss Gilmore there, I suppose?"

He nodded and offered the cigars. Kent's glance roved the study.

"Changed things here a bit, I see."

"Yes. Do you approve?"

"I liked it well enough before. The place looks as if a woman had stirred it up."

He had to smile.

"You're a real detective, Kent. A woman did. Miss Gilmore thought I hadn't made the most of the furniture." Then, still smiling, he added: "Perhaps your sixth sense has already told you that I am to marry Miss Gilmore in the spring?"

"Congratulations. I'm not floored by the news. I think I saw it coming before you did. That girl knew what she wanted."

Raneleigh did not debate the point.

"In fact," the investigator went on, "that's why I gave you a friendly steer about Saranoff. I didn't like to see you take on any complications you might regret."

"That was kind of you. I did not feel, however, that I was in great danger."

"No? Well, let that pass. I dropped in to talk over one or two points of the Gilmore case. And, before I go further, I want to say that my hat is off to you for the way you handled Mrs. Barnett's confession. I couldn't have done it better myself."

RANELEIGH'S face shadowed.

"It's a tragic memory for me."

"Sure," said Kent, falling in with his mood. "Knowing her so long and all that, it was a tough proposition. But we've had no chance to thresh this thing out at length. I'd like to hear, step by step, how you came to pin the crime on her."

Raneleigh rapidly sketched the process. The thirteenth card in his scenario had revealed the hiatus in Gilmore's time schedule; Mrs. Brownrigg had recalled that Tony went out, as she supposed, to his car for the forgotten gin; Ida Hunter had reluctantly admitted that she saw and handled the revolver in the study not half an hour before the murder; and then, once Aileen furnished the suppressed facts concerning her aunt's movements that night, the trail had led inevitably to Mrs. Barnett.

"Poor Aunt Harriet!" he sighed. "If ever a woman was in conflict with her environment it was she. It's frightful to think that it was that very conflict which drove her in the end to kill her own nephew. Yet, in a sense, that crime was the logical result of a long series of events. In another sense it was purely accidental."

"How do you make that out? You don't claim that the gun went off of its own accord?"

"No. Nor do I think that she touched the trigger accidentally. But it was a chain of circumstances, not her will, that put the pistol in her hand at the moment Tony drove in. Even then, but for Selma's tipsy laughter, the shot would not have been fired. In that sense, you see, it was accidental."

"I DON'T take much stock in such hair splitting."

"I admit that the theory of inevitability is better," said Raneleigh. "Imagine her feelings when she saw the Hunter girl in Tony's rooms!"

"Furious, of course."

"She was more than furious. She was frantic. For weeks she had burned with a high and noble resolve. She felt it her duty—heaven imposed, perhaps—to put a stop to Tony's misconduct. She had to do it. Two forces impelled her. One was her belief that her own standards laid on her shoulders the burden of turning him from a way of life that flaunted them. The other, even more powerful, was her devotion to Aileen. She loved her with a passion I had never realized and this passion made it imperative for her to act as she did. She saw no choice. Otherwise, Aileen would be ruined."

"But the girl was leading a quiet, decent life."

"Yes. But she longed to succeed in pictures. She was avid about the stars and their doings. It was a passing phase, as I happen to know. She's all over it now. Yet if Tony had lived Mrs. Barnett would have lost her fight and Aileen would, in her opinion, have gone straight to perdition."

"The old lady was mighty sure of herself," said Kent. "Didn't she ever doubt her own standards?"

"Never. She was, I think, what the psychologists call an introvert."

"Dope that out for me, will you?"

"Her mind turned inward. What she saw there seemed to be the world. The interest of such a person is possessive—just as Mrs. Barnett's was as regards Aileen. Introverts believe absolutely in the rightness of their own standards and are blind to any other. They are stubborn and determined. With them to take a position is to hold it, come what may. They have unlimited and unswerving faith in themselves. They have faces like masks, so well can they hide their feelings. They are poised, steady, firm. The type tends to become a crank."

"Psychology, eh? I've always felt that the theoretical side of it, as applied to the solution of crime, was mostly nonsense, but I'll have to admit that you've used it to some purpose. Not that I'm convinced it turned the trick. At any rate, you win. Once in a while an amateur gets a lucky break."

"That was probably the way of it, Kent. I merely beat you to it."

"Yes," he said, "I'd have got there sooner or later. Where I lost out was in neglecting your hunch about the flask."

"It wasn't exactly a hunch, Kent. I knew that I had seen Tony slip it in his pocket. When it turned up later on the desk I naturally wondered how it got there and, just as naturally, connected it with the revolver. From that point on it was mainly guesswork."

"Good guessing, I'll say. But there are still some things that puzzle me. What do you make of the door leading from the kitchen to the closet that Black uncovered? It had been opened recently. The faded stripe on the paper showed it."

"Possibly your first theory that the Jap window cleaner did it was correct. Saranoff may have hired him to get the letters."

"And Holkar had already taken them."

"Yes. Damned clever, that Hindu! I can't get it out of my craw that he's implicated deeper than we know."

"Not a bit of it," protested Raneleigh. "Holkar has a clean slate. I've come to respect him immensely."

"He did shady things."

"Only in the effort to protect Miss Gilmore."

Kent shrugged good naturedly.

"I can't expect you to see eye to eye with me where she is concerned. Nevertheless, that brown mystic of yours gives me the creeps."

"Race prejudice," Raneleigh assured him. "You saw no good in Ling, yet he was a faithful soul."

"Harmless as a dove, eh?"

HIS tone was sardonic.

"Wasn't he harmless?" asked Raneleigh. "What had he to do with all this? What lay behind his murder?"

"That's one of the things I came here to tell you. Black and I were working on the Chink's case the day you carried off Miss Gilmore. The boy was caught in a tong war. We unearthed evidence which proves that by order of his tong he killed Wat Su, a rich old dealer in cheap coral and bogus jade, who was bumped off a month ago. And that's how he let himself in for the death that came to him. Fate, I suppose, he would have called it."

"A tong war! You believe that such things are going on, right here in Los Angeles, today?"

"Believe? It's not a matter of faith, Raneleigh. I know it."

"But Ling appeared to be the most peaceable creature imaginable."

"He was. It's unlikely that he had anything to do with the flare-up between the tongs. He was merely the instrument of destiny." The investigator paused, his gaze abstracted. "The instrument of destiny," he repeated slowly. "Why shouldn't we make use of it?"

Raneleigh had learned, during their brief acquaintance, to look for the unexpected in this man, but he had no faintest inkling of the surprise now to come.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Kent. "If I can bring it off I'm going to hang Gilmore's murder on the Chink."

"On Ling!" exclaimed Raneleigh.

"Yes. Why not? The papers must have a solution. There's nothing to be gained by dragging in Mrs. Barnett's name. If the chief will consent I'll give out that, in the light of new evidence, we're convinced that Ling shot Gilmore by mistake. He took him for a member of the enemy tong sent to get him. How does the idea strike you?"

"Rather questionable ethics, isn't it?"

"Ethics be damned. It's the decent thing to do. Out here, in the early days, when they didn't want to hang a white man they picked a Chink. Well, our substitute is already dead. Where's the harm in giving Ling another notch on his gun? He certainly killed Wat Su and he certainly would have killed the Chink who got him if he had seen him first."

"I suppose that's true."

"Then why the long face?" Kent's voice was aggrieved. "I thought I was handling you and Miss Gilmore a swell wedding present. But, if you prefer the truth at any price, it's O. K. with me."

"You took me off my feet," said Raneleigh. "I do appreciate your offer. So will Miss Gilmore. It would be an immense relief if she could be spared further scandal."

"Shall I see the chief about it?"

"If you feel you can."

"I can, all right. And I think I can put it over. This has been my case from start to finish and I feel I'm entitled to close it in my own way." Kent rose and extended his hand. "So long, sleuth!"

Raneleigh's grip was wholehearted.

"So long, friend!"

The detective flushed.

"That goes for me, too." He noisily cleared his throat. "Next time you have a murder in your family be sure to give me a ring."

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(*The End.*)

THE CHILMARK LUNETTE *By Martha Haven*

[Continued from page seven.]

somethin' in his arms, somethin' long and narrow and heavy like, and next mornin' one of the new made graves was empty. No one could swear 'twas Prosser Bane, but the neighbors whispered, and there was a lot of talk about runnin' him off the island with tar and feathers. But just when feelin' ran highest, Otis came home from a trip to Boston for supplies and found him in bed dead. He'd been there two or three days. Pitiful, ain't it, Allan, even for Prosser Bane?"

Allan nodded.

"I wonder," she asked in a strained whisper, "if all the dreadful things he did in that bad, bitter life of his passed before his eyes while he lay there dying alone."

Jenny gave her a hasty, sharp glance.

"That ain't dyin'; that's drownin'," she said practically. "And now I'm goin' to make me a good cup of hot tea to quieten down my nerves. Better have some."

Allan shook her head. "No tea, thanks. But, Jenny, what about his paintings?"

"Nobody knew he painted anything till he died, 'cept Otis, and he never spoke of Prosser Bane any more'n he could help. Once he told father that Prosser painted hundreds and then smashed 'em all up. Otis said they were no great shakes, anyhow. Maybe he was ashamed of them."

Possible, but unlikely, thought Allan. His type would not be apt to underrate any talent, however slight. And Prosser Bane's paintings had more than a touch of genius to them. The wholesale destruction puzzled her.

"Just these two left," she thought, "the lunette and the self-portrait."

SHE strolled into the front parlor, as Jenny insisted on calling it, leaving the kitchen door ajar so that the light, streaming in from the big kitchen lamp, touched up the farthest corners with eerie reflections and fell dimly upon the face of the overmantel panel, its every brush mark showing quite plain under her absorbed gaze. Her lips parted in a smothered exclamation, and she leaned hard against the shelf, holding on to it with rigid, white-knuckled fingers. There she stood, peering intently up into that nightmare harbor. The tiny figures were motionless on the ghostly streets and on the beaches. The green streaky water surged in an ominous swell under her feet as the deck of the schooner canted and dropped again, that deck on which tragedy was being enacted before her startling eyes, as it had been enacted fifty years before, as it would continue to be enacted, unceasingly, horribly, for any one who had eyes to see. The tiny figures stood out distinctly, moved. Imprisoned in the scene but powerless to act, she saw a half naked sailor with something in his hand, gleaming—a curved knife—creeping toward two men sprawled on deck, asleep. "Look out! Look out! It is—it is Prosser Bane!" He struck across each throat and forced back the limp heads to let the blood flow . . . flow. . . .

No, she was dreaming, she was mad! She pressed her fingers against her wet forehead. Of course, a headache, the knife grinding variety which always played hob with her nerves and her eyes. Bed. That was it. Don't let Jenny see.

Reeling a little, she emerged into the warmth and light of the kitchen, blinking.

"Jenny," she said in a colorless voice, "I will have some tea after all. Thanks."

She gulped it down, all scalding as it was, and forced a smile.

"I'm sleepy and tired, and afraid to go upstairs in the dark, and awfully chilly." She gave an uncontrollable shudder and smiled again appealingly at Jenny. "Will you, sweet, kind, darling Jenny, come upstairs with me and light me to bed?"

Jenny did more. She put a match to the fire always laid in readiness for Allan on the small hearth in her bedchamber; turned down the sheets, deftly slipping a hot water bag into that smooth coldness, and talked at random while Allan shivered out of her clothes, chatting gently until she saw the child tucked in snugly among the warm blankets, with the folksy crackle and snap of the driftwood fire to lull and soothe her.

"Jenny M. Howe," she scolded to herself as she picked her careful way down the ladder-like stairs, "to gabble about Prosser Bane at this time o' night, and her so high strung and all. You'd think a woman of my age 'ud know better," and so on and so forth, clucking like the motherly old hen she was over the frail, unquiet little chick which had come over the moors to mend its broken wings in her nest!

(Copyright: 1929: By Martha Haven.)

(*To be continued.*)

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Tempting Menus for the Week *by Jane Eddington*

By Jane Eddington.

THERE is the goose fat of this hour—that of the Christmas goose—to consider. And the stewing hen so popular at this period for a meat pie or fricassee is likely to have a considerable weight of fat under her apron. Also, if we have the will we may consider the leaf lard, the winter frying suet, etc. In other words, now is the time to consider the staple winter fats, whether of the poultry or of the ham and bacon—in fact, the whole long list of these invaluable winter food fuels.

Chicken Fat and Lard.

Chicken fat, in the leaf, has but to be put over a gentle heat to shed its oil for valuable use in shortening in a short time. This is excellent for seasoning gingerbread and all sorts of molasses and fruit cookies. No end of this fine shortening goes into the butcher's waste box when it might go into these spicy cakes and even into biscuits and pie crust. The person who knows how to make use of every bit of a fat hen is an expert food economist.

One of the old fashioned activities at this season was the rendering of the lard after the annual pig butchering. This is old fashioned, but in some parts of our country today the work goes on, and the killing of the pig and taking care of every part is considered really a big event. Inspect the leaf of lard for dirt, unroll it and scrape it, when necessary, and then cut it into pieces. Pull the fat masses out of the membranes, cut them into small pieces and put them to cook in a double boiler with the water in the jacket over them just boiling and leave it to cook until the whole mass looks like an oil with a few pieces of solid matter in it.

Then strain and put these pieces which are called cracklings into a frying pan and stir them until they are lightly browned. After being drained from all fat they are crisp, and can be used for sandwich filling—although some people would not believe it—and for shortening cornbread and even fruit cakes and puddings. They can be combined with mush for a sort of fat scrapple, and when in fine condition they are excellent for seasoning boiled onions.

After cleaning leaf lard and cutting out any blood specks or anything of that sort, the parchment-like skin may be pulled off easily and without any waste of the more solid part if the parchment has been cut a little at the edge and well started off with the knife. But if this should seem hard to do, the fat may be cut into pieces toward the skin or parchment and each bit pulled off separately.

Rendering Suet.

Pieces two inches square make good cracklings, but the fat may be cut up even smaller to shorten the cooking time. Notice that it is not necessary to have any water with the fat while it is cooking, but it should be made immaculate in the preparation and a little washing may be needed.

A lump of chilled suet may be cleaned up and large pieces of it put through a food chopper, though we cannot do this with leaf lard because it is too soft. The leaf lard also contains some water, which is another reason for not adding any liquid to it in the rendering. There are a number of ways of cooking the fat out of suet, but we can do it in the same way that we render lard or we can put the suet in a pan with some water and cook the fat out in that fashion. This fat is sometimes called "dripping," although this latter term has other meanings, and suet and pork fat combined are still considered by many people an ideal fat for deep cooking, or for such cooking as French fried potatoes.

To be a little more specific, first have a lump of suet well chilled, clean it by paring off all doubtful surfaces and remove the veins, put it through a food chopper and then into the inset of a large double boiler and render it gently over boiling water. This is the safest way to do, even if it takes some hours to do it, and when the cooking is gentle either in the case of the suet or the lard it will not scorch up the house. To finish it, put it directly over the fire—not too hot—and stir. Strain it and put it into little pots which can be closely covered. Keep in a dry, cool place.

Pot Roasting "Sweetmeats."

Make a piece of sweetmeat immaculate. A piece no larger than a pound can be pot roasted with agreeable effects. Have a little fat in the pot roasting kettle, put in two or three sliced onions, two sliced carrots, some celery, a little parsley and whatever other seasonings you choose. Cover them and let the juices start out with heat over a gentle fire, then put the sweetmeat on this bed of vegetables and from time to time baste it with the liquid from them with the small amount of fat that will cook out of the sweetmeat. If any other liquid is used let it be a strup, but with more careful cooking required because sugar burns easily.

Monday

Breakfast.
Orange Juice
White Cornmeal Mush
Whole Wheat Toast, Jelly
Coffee
Luncheon.
Roast Beef Hash [leftover]
Melba Toast
Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing
Malaga Grapes
Wafers Beverage
Dinner.
Radishes
Cream of Cress Soup
Roast Pork, Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly English Turnip Dice
Avocado and Curly Endive Salad
Orange Cream
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast.
Baked Prunes
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Orange Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon.
Sliced Pork in Gravy [leftover]
Scalloped Potatoes
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Beverage
Dinner.
Chilled Scallions and Celery
Thin Tomato Soup
Minute Steak Mashed Potatoes
Baked Squash
Grapefruit Salad
Mince Pie
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast.
Tangerine Sections
Farina Mush
Hot Bread Honey
Coffee
Luncheon.
Poached Eggs on Toast
Fruit Salad
Dessert Waffles
Beverage
Dinner.
Crisp Celery
Beet Soup
Roast Goose Potato Stuffing
Apple Sauce
Brussel Sprouts with French Dressing
Raisin Pie
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast.
Baked Greenings
Big Hominy
Toast Jam
Coffee
Luncheon.
Shredded Goose in Gravy
on Toast
Buttered Beets
Iced Cup Cakes
Beverage
Dinner.
Assorted Olives
Oyster Soup
Ham Steak Stuffed Potatoes
Stewed Leeks
Combination Salad
Frozen Custard
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast.
Grapes
Pancakes and Strups
Coffee
Luncheon.
Creamed Finnan Haddie in Shells
Hot Corn Bread.
Coleslaw
Persimmons
Beverage
Dinner.
Two Tone Juice
Thin Pea Soup
Fillet of Flounder, Potato Balls
Molded Greens, Hollandaise
Casaba Melon Salad
White Layer Cake
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast.
Sliced Oranges
Prepared Cereal
Hot Muffins Honey
Coffee
Luncheon.
Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Spicy Relish
Date and Lettuce Salad Wafers
Beverage
Dinner.
Dish of Appetizers
Stewed Chicken with Dumplings
Mashed Potato Glazed Carrots
Celery and Nut Salad
Fudge Cake Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast.
Dish of Fruit
Fried Apples with Bacon
Coffee Cake
Coffee
Dinner.
Salted Cashews
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Larded Tenderloin
New Potatoes, Buttered
Broccoli, Lemon Butter
French Endive and Orange Salad
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee
Supper.
Warmed Over Baked Beans
Brown Bread and Cream Cheese
Sandwiches
Plain Hot House Tomatoes
Sugar Cookies Hot Cider

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow colds, epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

HOME
Some Ch

The articles pictured today made ideal gifts to your h filled to overflowing, how about mixing table would make a gre keeps open house during the ho inlaid with ebony, satinwood, ha is a marble slab (or black glass, be mixed, and there are several

This beautiful ribbon-back skilled Scotch and English craft any one, be he connoisseur and in furniture. Its mahogany is legs are a pleasant variation fro as cabriole. Brass nailheads ser high grade quality of damask br

Special Roo

Why Not Utilize Th Extra Space and Convert It Into a Study? It Can Be Made Artistic as We as Comfortable.

Willis de Campi will be glad to as the homemaker in any problem perta ing to home furnishings. Address y letter to Willis de Campi, The Tribu Chicago, Inclose stamped, addressed velope for personal reply.

NEARLY every home, no ma how small it may be, has a tle space which might easily converted into a pleasant comfortable retreat for the man the house.

Such a refuge under the eaves the one described today. Walls h been finished with a good dura composition wallboard set up in proportioned panels. They are pain a restful gray-green. Woodwork a trifle deeper in tone, and the ceil is light gray. These quiet toned w form an excellent background fo fine collection of etchings in nar dull red frames.

Books play a large part in the de ration of this room. Commodious enamel shelves fill one wall spa while in the desk alcove illustrat book completely surround the dou casement window. In a similar alc at the opposite end of the room, th is a built-in window bench, fitted w a long boxed cushion.

Furnishings combine the best ments of comfort, durability, and g taste without being unduly expens The flat topped desk with its arra drawer space bears no resemblan to its previous self. Formerly it one of those cumbersome roll t which was removed and discard The desk in its present form was th painted black and fitted with a pl glass top. On it are placed a de red leather desk set with a design dull gold, and a distinctive lamp w a globe motif. The lampshade is ma of natural colored sheepskin with de red bindings. With the accompanyi chair upholstered in black leath decorated with brass nail heads, grouping is quite complete.

Against the wall space beneath book shelves a long, sacr

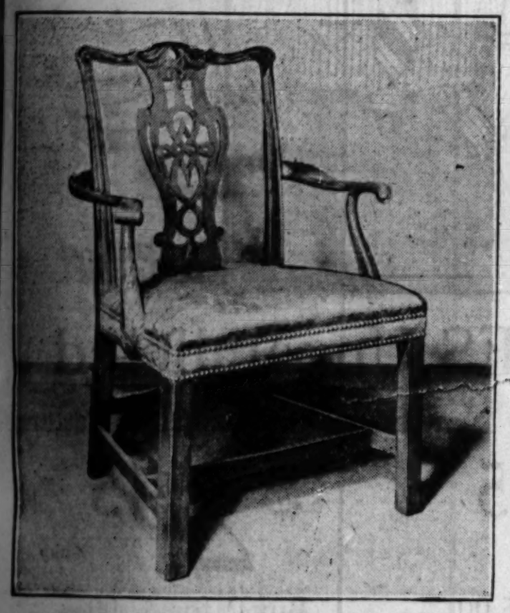
HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING

Some Christmas Suggestions - - - - - by Edith Weigle

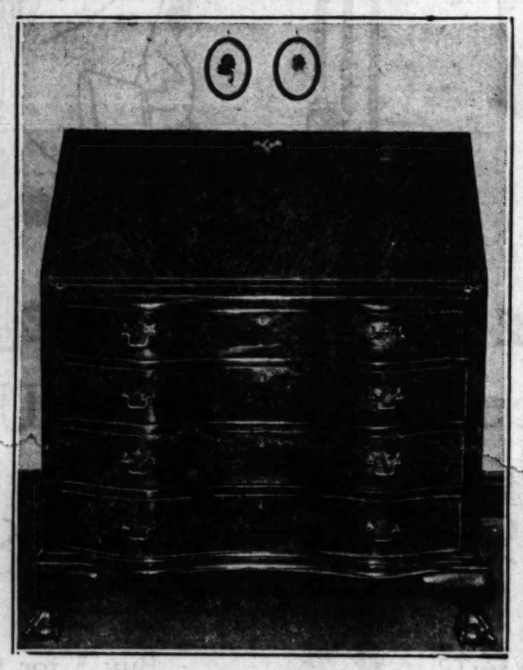
The articles pictured today and seen in Chicago on a recent ramble would make ideal gifts to your home for Christmas. Or if your home is filled to overflowing, how about your friends' houses? This Heppelwhite dining table would make a grand present for the jovial bachelor who keeps open house during the holidays. It is of San Domingo mahogany inlaid with ebony, satinwood, holly, and crotch mahogany. In the center is a marble slab (or black glass, if you prefer that) on which drinks can be mixed, and there are several capacious receptacles for bottles.

Although this charming little article is called a bachelor's chest, it would be just as appropriate for the bachelor girl or the matron. Its name was given it several centuries ago, when it was popular with young man in England. As you see, a small panel pulls out to be used as a writing board. Here, again, one sees the work of these famous Scotch and English craftsmen, who have formed a colony in this country and are producing as lovely things as did the original designers of this chest. The wood is English walnut with herringbone inlay. The drawers are covered with very fine burled wood.

If you are interested in genuine antiques you will be intrigued by this Italian console table with its two drawers. Its mellow wood shows the patina of time. It is simple enough to fit in almost anywhere and with any period. The urn shown is a good example of the finest Capo di Monte ware in cream and gold. An old brocade is hung as an artistic background.



This beautiful ribbon-back Chippendale chair, copied faithfully by skilled Scotch and English craftsmen from an original, is sure to please any one, be he connoisseur and collector or mere admirer of the finest in furniture. Its mahogany is exquisitely carved and its straight, sturdy legs are a pleasant variation from the more familiar curved ones, known as cabriole. Brass nailheads serve as trimming and the seat is made of a high grade quality of damask brocade.



What a lovely gift for Mother a modern copy of the well known Gov. Winthrop desk would make! Here you see it with a gracefully curved set of drawers, claw and ball feet, and a slant top of burled wood. It may be had in mahogany or walnut. Above it hang two silhouettes of Martha and George Washington, made by hand and framed in small, black circles. They seem a most appropriate accompaniment to any piece of early American furniture.

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Bayish Girls.

The most interesting party I ever attended was given by one of the members of our club three years ago. The party was given in October and one-half of the girls were requested to attend wearing men's clothing, and the other half of the girls were to attend wearing sweet little party frocks. Each girl in man's attire was obliged to call at the home of one of the girls and escort her to the party. My dearest girl friend was my escort, and never had I seen a more handsome escort than she, her brown eyes danced and her slick black hair looked handsome. Her clothes all fitted perfectly, and all of the girls were in love with her. We spent the evening in playing cards and other games. My escort carried home both prizes. The prize for high score and the prize for guessing correctly in another game. The clothes gave her an amazing confidence in herself. L. W.

Backwards Party.

The best party I ever attended was a backwoods party. We wore our clothes backward and had our shoes on the wrong feet. We backed in at the back door. When we arrived we told our hostess good-by and thanked her for the enjoyable evening.

We played a couple of games, then partook of the refreshments—salad first, then the sandwiches. After that we played more games and had a few contests and backward races. Then we greeted our hostess and backed out the back door.

I'm sure that I had a better time at this party than any other that I've ever attended. M. H.

Picture Party.

The nicest party from a having most fun viewpoint, was one called a "photograph party." Every one was supposed to bring a picture of himself or of herself, taken long ago.

The pictures were numbered, and passed in a regular order among us by the hostess, who alone had a correct list of the names of the originals of the photographs. On slips of paper we wrote the name of the person we imagined the picture represented.

Of course there were prizes, but even though one didn't win a prize he had lots of fun in trying for it. M. B.

Special Rooms are Created in the Attic

By WillElla de Campi

Why Not Utilize That Extra Space and Convert It Into a Study? It Can Be Made Artistic as Well as Comfortable.

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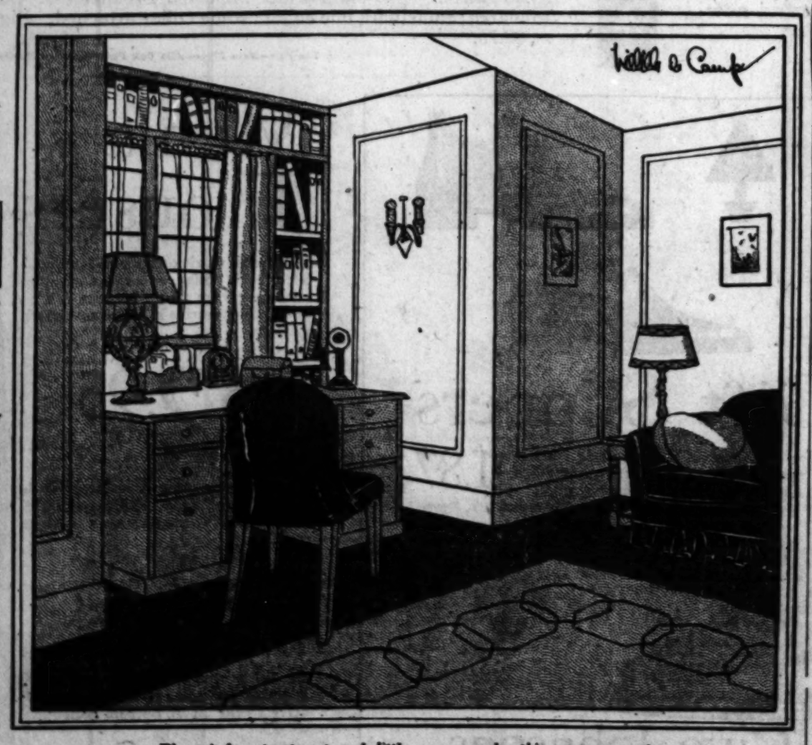

The window treatment and little recess make this room unusual.

NEARLY every home, no matter how small it may be, has a little space which might easily be converted into a pleasant and comfortable retreat for the man of the house.

Such a refuge under the eaves is the one described today. Walls have been finished with a good durable composition wallboard set up in well proportioned panels. They are painted a restful gray-green. Woodwork is a little deeper in tone, and the ceiling is light gray. These quiet toned walls form an excellent background for a fine collection of etchings in narrow gold leaf frames.

Books play a large part in the decoration of this room. Commodious recessed shelves fill one wall space, while in the desk alcove illustrated, built-ins completely surround the double casement window. In a similar alcove at the opposite end of the room, there is a built-in window bench, fitted with a long boxed cushion.

Furnishings combine the best elements of comfort, durability, and good taste without being unduly expensive. The flat topped desk with its ample drawer space bears no resemblance to its previous self. Formerly it had been one of those cumbersome roll tops which was removed and discarded. The desk in its present form was then painted black and fitted with a plate glass top. On it are placed a deep red leather desk set with a design in dull gold, and a distinctive lamp with a globe motif. The lampshade is made of natural colored sheepskin with deep fringe trimmings. With the accompanying chair upholstered in black leather, mounted with brass nail heads, the study is quite complete.

Against the wall space beneath the two book shelves a long, narrow table is placed. This holds a selection of current magazines and papers and a pair of ox blood red pottery lamps with parchment shades. Near each end of the table, and turned slightly toward each other, are two comfortable arm chairs, one upholstered in dull green mohair and the other in a deep red material. Low joint stools, used as end tables beside the chairs, hold brass smoking accessories.

Balancing this group against the opposite wall space is a large comfortable sofa, which had been discarded from the formal living room downstairs because its upholstery had become shabby. It has been fitted with a nicely tailored slip cover of black rep piped with deep red so that it fits in pleasantly with the general scheme of the room. Three extra cushions are covered with deep red rep to match the piping. Tables at each end of the sofa hold heavy brass candle sticks, electrically equipped, and tall enough to make comfortable reading lights. Shades for these are of parchment with geometric borders of red and black.

At the windows there are natural colored theatrical gauze glass curtains. Simple draperies, hung by means of rings so that they may be drawn together, are of heavy linen dyed deep red and finished with a narrow binding of dull green. On the floor, which is painted black, there are several India drugget rugs in gray with a black design. Card tables and a set of folding chairs are kept in a commodious closet while not in use.

Lovely COMPLEXION *that nothing* will remove

WOULD you like a lovely skin? A complexion that won't come off—a radiant color all your own? Then give your system the little calcium that it needs—and note the immediate improvement.

Five days will transform a muddy, blotchy, sallow complexion. From the very first day, you will see and feel the difference.

Tiny, gentle, Stuart's Calcium Wafers quickly rid the system of impurities and poisonous wastes that cause pimples, blotches, acne and other skin blemishes. A weekend's use will work a wondrous change.

A FIVE DAY TEST WILL TELL: Bright, sparkling eyes! Clear, satin-smooth skin free from faults! Nails and hair alive and glossy with sound growth! And a warm flush of natural color radiating from within—refreshingly lovely—a color that no rouge can imitate, and nothing can remove. Try this week-end test.

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It never keeps and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever saw. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Your druggist can supply you with 2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when once you use it, you will never be without it. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant—children really like it.

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You do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

STORE HOURS 'TIL CHRISTMAS 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Save $90 on Your Christmas Radio!

$189 Eveready Radios

$99

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy

$10 DOWN

Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

At a Saving of $90

Written Guarantee

Free Installation

These sets are made by the National Carbon Company, a unit of the Union Carbide and Carbon Company, whose products are known the world over. They are all-electric, equipped with electro dynamic speaker and 8 tubes.

If you want one of these sets you must act quickly—for they are selling fast.

The Fair—Downtown—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Useful Gift for the Housewife

National Pressure Cookers

The Cooker That Enables You to Do Hours of Work in Minutes

$1.00 DOWN

BALANCE MONTHLY. SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

Housewives! You will save yourselves HOURS of work! You will save many DOLLARS' worth of gas! And you will actually have MORE DELICIOUS, more DIGESTIBLE and more HEALTHFUL meals—if you use one of these Pressure Cookers. Thousands of satisfied users have found that this cooker pays for itself in the fuel and food it saves. A gift that will be appreciated.

Six-Quart Size $6.95

10 Qt., $12.95 12 Qt., $16.95 18 Qt., $19.95

Special demonstration tomorrow at our Downtown Store. See 3 or 4 foods cooked at the same time on a single gas burner without blending of flavors. See full course meals cooked in 15 to 30 minutes.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

SMOKED MEAT SALE!

We offer for Monday a sale unusual. Being Headquarters for Smoked Meats and selling a tremendous volume—naturally all are freshly smoked and of the right cure.

HAMS

HAZEL BRAND	Lb.,	22½c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM	Lb.,	25c
ARMOUR'S STAR	Lb.,	25c
Robert's Sweet-Meat	Lb.,	25c

Sold in Whole or Halfs

BACON

Hazel Brand	LB., 29c
Swift's premium, 6 to 8 lb. ave.	LB., 33c
Robert's Irish Style	LB., 29c
Armour's Star, 6 to 8 lb. ave.	LB., 33c
Chevron	LB., 25c

BUTTS and CALIS

Swift's Melon Meats	LB., 29c
Shankless Calis	LB., 19½c
Dixie Bacon Squares	LB., 19c
Boneless Calis, 6 to 8's	LB., 25c
Boneless Butts, All Lean	LB., 29c

SPARE RIBS, LEAN, LB., 12½c

SALMON—Alaska pack of medium red, rich in oil, No. 1 tall can, 20c

LAYER FIGS—Extra wide, fancy, imported Smyrna layer figs, pound, 35c

Steaks and Chops

PORK CHOPS—Very specially priced for Monday only, lb., 23c

PORK TENDERLOINS, —Special, lb., 45c

POT ROAST, pound, 15c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, lb., 19c

GRAPEFRUIT—fancy Texas seedless. Dozen 69c

Pfeffernuesse Very fancy, nicely spiced. Pound, 19c

P. Flour Virginia Sweet Old-Fashioned Pancake Flour, 2 packages, 19c

Pound Cake Frisu filled, 32c; plain, lb., 28c

Flour Hazel Brand, all-purpose, well blended, ½ bel. bag, 89c

Sugar 25-lb. bag of pure Cane Granulated Sugar, $1.83

Prunes California 30/40 size, very meaty prunes, 3 POUNDS, 50c

Apples Rome Beauties or Baldwin. Nice size and of excellent quality. Bushel, $2.98

Oranges Extra large Floridas. Thin skinned and full of juice. Dozen, 43c

CLUSTER RAISINS—California fancy Muscatel cluster raisins. 1 lb. pkg., 14c

COCOA—Used in making candy or as a drink, Bandorf's well known Cocoa. Half lb. can, 35c

PLUM PUDDING—R. & R. rich, tasty plum pudding. No. 1 can, 28c

PEANUT BUTTER—Full 1-lb. jar of fancy, rich Peanut Butter, put up under our Hazel Label; 1 pound, 25c

RIPE OLIVES—Sylmar's so-called giant can of Jumbo Ripe Olives; 3 CANS, $1

COLORED SUGARS—Used in many ways at this time of the year, many colors to offer; pound, 20c

Potatoes

Wisconsin Whites or Ohio Reds, 2 Pk. pkg. (10 lbs.), $1.05

Candied Fruits

GLACE CHERRIES, pound, 60c
LARGE CITRON HALVES, lb., 50c
LEMON or ORANGE PEEL, lb., 32c
PINEAPPLE CORES, pound, 20c
PINEAPPLE SLICES, whole, lb. 40c
ANGELIQUE, pound, 90c

COFFEE

Famous "Old Dutch," 3 lb. $1.37

Nuts and Dates

Black Palm Fri. Dates, spc. Fkg., 25c
Black Palm Stuffed Dates, 15c, 25c
Bordeaux Walnut Halves, lb., 75c
Shelled Brazil Nuts, pound, 60c
Shelled Pecan Halves, pound, 75c
Soft Shell Pecans, pound, 65c
California Budded Walnuts, lb., 35c

THE FAIR—DOWNTOWN—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Shop Daily Till Christmas 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. at THE FAIR . . . We Have EVERYTHING!

Men's Belt Set

$1.95

Giant Grip 20-yr. guaranteed initialed buckle and chain, with best quality cowhide belt. All colors, sizes and initials.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Auto Robes

$6.95

100% wool, in a variety of fancy plaid patterns. Ideal for any motorist. Something every one can use. Priced unusually low.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

$1.00 Buys Sheer Westcott Gift Hosiery for *"Her"*

You've no idea what a dollar will do in buying gifts until you see our stock of Mode-Modeled silk hosiery. Note their sheer, cloudless beauty, the fineness of their texture, their intriguing heel shapes. They're silk to the very top. Choose all the most popular shades. Wrapped in novel Christmas candle package.

Mail and phone orders handled promptly.

Westcott Socks—That's What He Wants!

But he wants socks in real he-man patterns. In short, he wants Westcott's. Westcott patterns have the approval of thousands of men.

Socks of All Silk
Of Lisle and Rayon
Of Silk and Lisle
Of Wool

In plain colors, clocks or fancy patterns. All made with Puncture Proof toes which enhances them in a man's eyes!

$1.00 Box of 2 Prs.

$1.50 Box of 2 Prs.

$2.00 Box of 2 Prs.

Mail and phone orders handled promptly.

The Fair—Westcott Hosiery Depts.—Main Floor Between Entrances—Second Floor Adjoining Shoe Dept.—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Entire Surplus Stock . . .

SWEATERS

"PURITAN" Knitting Mills

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Monday at Near ½ Price

For Men! For Women! For Youths!

$2.95 Values to $4.95

$4.95 Values to $8.95

$6.95 Values to $12.45

A striking example of The Fair's alertness to offer its patrons bigger values. Just at the beginning of the winter and in time for Christmas gifts comes this big purchase.

The maker's MOST POPULAR MODELS! A profusion of colors and combinations. Plain and fancy knit Sport Coats, fancy Shaker Knit Pullovers, V-neck and Shawl Collar Coats are included. Every one brand new and perfect! Buy several tomorrow for Christmas gifts.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

A Sale Monday of 8,400

Men's Shirts

A Great Gift Buying Event

VALUES Unparalleled

New Styles! Dozens of Patterns!

$1.85 Buy 3 for $5.00

$2.45 Buy 3 for $7.00

At $2.45 Here's a marvelous gift buying opportunity. Included are rayon striped broadcloths of exceptional quality, in new patterns, with one separate collar to match. Shirts sure to please as gifts.

At $1.85 Novelty fast-color Broadcloth shirts, fine mercerized Oxfords, Luzerne Sateens, and other fine materials, the kind usually found in $3.00 and $4.00 shirts. Also plain white imported Broadcloths. Some with two separate collars to match; some with one collar; some collar attached. Big Men's shirts, sizes 17 to 20 at $2.75.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Men's Mufflers

HUNDREDS OF DOZENS! A manufacturer's entire surplus stock was purchased at big concessions for this gift sale!

$1.69

Fine crepe reefer style mufflers in white, tan or gray, in neat figured effects. Guaranteed washable.

$1.98

English square style mufflers of all silk crepe fancy twill, also plain color plaids, crepes, twills, repps, etc. All in the newest patterns and colorings.

$2.98

Satin-bordered jacquards, crepe failles, silk crepes and manufacturers' sample line English square mufflers. Buy for yourself and gifts.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Gift Slippers

Men's Romeo or Everett style leather slippers of soft kid with leather soles and rubber heels. A pleasing gift. $1.87

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Give Johnsons

The famous Diamond Tested tubular "Flyers" of Vanadium tool steel, unsurpassed for skating ease. A joy for any skater. Racer or hockey style. $6.85

Junior Johnsons $6.45

Skates for youngsters, 6 to 12 years. A real Christmas gift for boy or girl.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Trousers

For dress, work or sports—at about 60c on the dollar, due to a fortunate purchase from Chas. Meyers & Co., one of America's leading pants makers.

$2.95

Three big groups are included in this sale—at $2.95, $3.95, and $4.95. Many quality trousers also at $1.98.

$3.95

In these three groups are ALL types of trousers, from the conservative to the 22-in. bottom collegiate.

$4.95

An endless variety of patterns and fabrics — serges, worsteds, cassimeres, corduroys, etc. All long wearing qualities at big savings!

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Stores.

From a Complete

For Fr

Charming Designs I

Lace P

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak

Always an Appreci

Electric Sew

Only $5 Per Month

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak

200—Hea

Health-o-Meter Bathroom Scales

$8.98

Accurate Health-o-meter scales. Will not tip. Choice of ivory, orchid, blue, white or green. Weigh to 250 lbs.

Cookie Makers

49c

Imported. For making Christmas cookies. Complete with patterns.

Kitchen Clocks

$2.69

8-day movement. Porcelain face. Choice of several colors and designs.

Cassero roles $2.6

Nickel Pyrex top.

Mo Bo Elec

CA

98c

With Ivory green.

Our Entire Stock of FABRIC COATS Offered at *Sharp Reductions* in a Great Pre-Holiday Clearance!

The Fair—Third Floor—and Oak Park Store.

China Tea Sets
$3.98

29 lovely pieces decorated with charming skill; 8 plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 teapot, sugar and creamer. An import from Japan.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

$55 Dinner Sets
$37.50
$10 Down

95 pieces of imported translucent, ivory band china, beautifully decorated in floral and border patterns. Carried in open stock at the factory.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

2,500 GIFT BRIDGE SETS

Choice of modernistic gold edge or leather Bridge Sets.

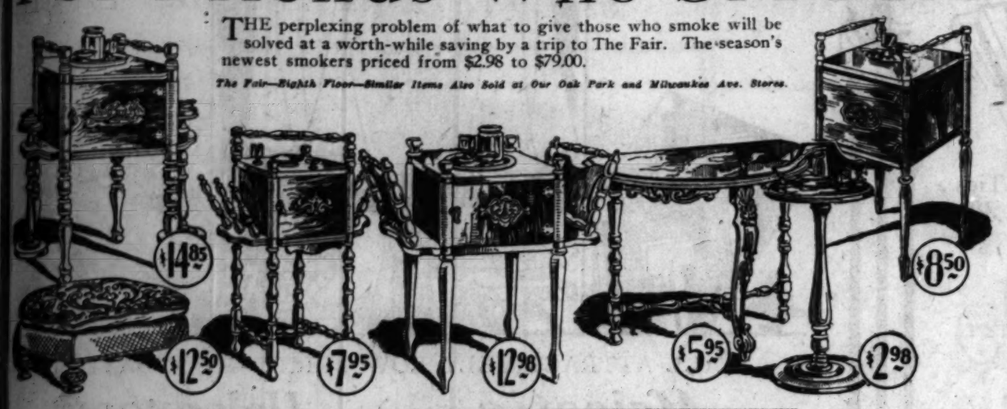
94c

From a Complete and Delightful Showing Choose

For Friends Who SMOKE

THE perplexing problem of what to give those who smoke will be solved at a worth-while saving by a trip to The Fair. The season's newest smokers priced from $2.98 to $79.00.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Similar Items Also Sold at Our Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Metal Book Ends
15 popular subjects in duo heavy copper plated metal. An excellent value. **89c**

Complete Poker Sets
Practical Poker rack with 200 noiseless chips and 2 packs of cards. **$2.48**

Gift Boxed Stationery
An assortment of sizes and styels; cretonne covered boxes included. **95c**

Godey Book Ends
Several delightful colors; all with Godey prints. Useful in any home. **95c**

Cretonne Utility Box
Filled with stationery; 9 compartments in hosiery drawer. Useful gift. **95c**

Junior Cedar Chests
Genuine red cedar with brass trimmings, filled with stationery. Lock and key. **$1.65**

Gift School Bags
Brief case style, with owner's name stamped in gold. Pleasing gift for student. **$1.39**

6 Piece Desk Sets
Of durable and beautiful brass. Makes an unusually fine gift for any man. **$2.48**

Writing Portfolios
A fine assortment of colored leathers, with secure locks. **$3.95**

Rebuilt Typewriters
L. C. Smith make. Guaranteed. $10 down, $5 monthly, carrying charge. **$37.75**

Royal Portables
In all the newest colors. Buy on Deferred Payment Plan. **$60.00**

Complete Poker Rack
200 composition chips and two packs of Bicycle cards, mahogany finish case. **$6.49**

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Charming Designs Decorate

Lace PANELS

$2.93
Values to $4.95

From the modern to the conservative is the range in this display. They are trimmed with deep bullion fringes and add a touch of smartness to your home.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Intriguing Mysterious Colors in

2x4 Chinese RUGS

$15.75
A Gift for the Home

Every rug has a rich, high pile and is closely woven. These are of the newer type and combine the enchantment of the orient with long wearing qualities.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Always an Appreciated Gift

Electric Sew-Machines

Portable Models	Console Models
$45 and Up	$69 and Up

Choose from numerous styles, all of which are electrified by Westinghouse motors. Terms as low as **Only $5 Per Month**—*No Interest*

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Beautiful Floors with Johnson's

Electric WAXERS

$29.50
Pay $5 Down

Keep up your floors with Johnson's electric waxer. Waxes painted or varnished floors or linoleum. **½ gallon of liquid wax and lamb's wool mop included. See demonstration.**

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

200—Health-o-Meter SCALES—$8.98

Health-o-Meter Bathroom Scales
$8.98
Accurate Health-o-Meter scales. Will not rust. Choice of ivory, orchid, blue, white or green. Weigh to 250 lbs.

Cookie Makers
49c
Imported. For making Christmas cookies. Complete with patterns.

Kitchen Clocks
$2.69
8-day movement. Porcelain face. Choice of several colors and designs.

Casseroles
$2.69
Nickel plate frame. 8-inch Pyrex inset. Cut design top.

Manning-Bowman Electric Toasters
$5.25
$8.95 value! Highly nickeled. With tray. Wonderful gift.

Metal Hampers
$1.69
Green or blue finish. All metal. Large size.

CAKE COVERS
98c
With tray. Ivory and green.

Canaries
$4.59
Singing Harz Mt. males. Healthy birds with fine plumage.

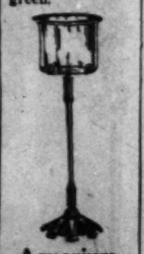
Cage and Stand Outfits, $4.95
Drawer bottom, at left. Bird Cages in two-tone colors, as at right, $1.98. Stand to match cage, at $1.85.

Linen or Dish Cabinets
$6.98
Steel. 66 in. high. 18 in. wide. 5 shelves. Green, gray, blue or white.

Aluminum $5.00 Cookers
$2.98
8-quart capacity. For waterless cooking. Complete with set of triplicate pans.

GINGERALE SETS
Nickel frame. With 6 glasses. Green color. Makes a practical gift. **98c**

Smoking STANDS
$1.89
Cigar container, cigaret and match holder. Hardwood. Red or green.



Aquarium STANDS
$5.39
2-gallon green glass bowl, with heavy stand, green and gold, brass trimmed.

Percolator Sets
$23.95
Universal 9-cup percolator or urn, sugar, creamer and tray. Highly nickeled. Fine gift. Low priced.

Shoe Cabinets
$4.95
With dustproof drawer. In rose, ivory, orchid or green.

Carpet Sweepers
$2.49
Metal case, pure bristle brush; rubber corner bumpers. Compares favorably with sweepers selling at $5.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Gift Sale! Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

SWAN
FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS
In styles for men and women. Several colors. **$6.50**
Swan Eternal Fountain Pens; guaranteed. **$5 and up.**

WAHL-EVERSHARP
PERSONAL-POINT FOUNTAIN PENS
With pencils to match. Combination sets. In de luxe gift boxes. **$6.50 up**
$10 Set Illustration

Autopoint
PENCILS for Christmas GIFTS
In delicately colored transparent and opaque gaillilith. For men, women and children. $1 to $4.

The Fair—Downtown—Main Floor.

LUGGAGE . . . Gifts for Men and Women

Fitted Suitcases
Cowhide. Containing 11 and 12 piece toilet sets. A gift for women. **$37.50**

Overnight Cases
16 inch size. Well lined, comes in black and brown. **$14.50**

Men's Club Bags
Top grain cowhide; sewed frame. 16 in., 18 in., 20 in. sizes, **$19.50**

Women's Suitcases
Heavy Du Pont fabrikoid; well lined; 14 in. to 24 in. sizes. **$4.95**

Wardrobe Suitcases
Strong frame; suitable for six dresses and accessories. Attractively lined. **$6.95**

Fitted O'Nite Cases
6 piece fittings, serviceable linings, black or brown. In convenient sizes. **$9.95**

Gladstone Bags
22 in. and 24 in. sizes, of top grain cowhide. Strong catches and locks. **$27.50**

Cowhide Kit Bags
22 in. and 24 in. sizes, in assorted grains and colors. Solid brass trimmings. **$25.00**

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

THE DUETTE

Dry Cleaning and Washing Machine
$9.85
Formerly $14.85

Bring your soiled dress or hat and see it cleaned while you wait.

Clean your dresses, gloves, hats, curtains, drapes with the Duette. Cleans a dress in 3 minutes for 25c. Cleaning fluid reduced. Gallon size, **$1.75.** Half gallon size, **95c.**

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Gift Lamp Shades

Bridge Size Priced at
$1.95

Table Size	Junior Size
$2.50	$2.95

Good quality parchment in hexagon shapes. They possess an arresting charm, as alternate panels have pictures of landscapes and flowers.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Gift Suggestions: Pointed and Red Fox Scarfs, $69.50—Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Muffs, $19.95, and Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) Muffs, $8.95

Pathex Movie Sets

$33

Remember this Christmas in the movies you make yourself! Only $5 down brings this gift to your home. Buy now—quantity may not last.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Tree Outfits

89c

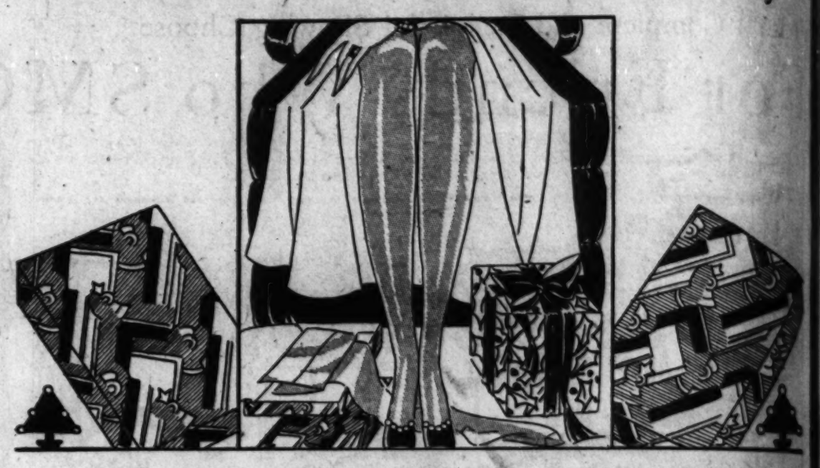
Genuine Mazda set—8 lights and add-on type plug. Most attractive.

CHRISTMAS TREE Stand of steel, Adjustable 69c

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

HOSIERY—*A Lovely Christmas Gift for "HER"*

FIVE BRANDS Famous for Quality



ALL ATTRACTIVELY LOW PRICED—MONDAY!

Majestic

Silk Chiffon Hose, $1.95
All silk picot tops with block garter hem—buy three pair for $5.50.

Service Silk Hose, $1.65
A clear weave hose, silk from top to toe, in colors to complement Winter costumes.

Holeproof

Service Silk Hose, $1.95
Sheer, yet very durable, these hose make a practical Christmas gift.

Chiffon Silk Hose, $1.50
Silk to the top in a clear, sheer weave, with the French heel.

PHOENIX

Sheer Chiffon, $1.95
Wear them with the most feminine formal costume.

Silk Chiffon, $1.50
Active women appreciate their wearing qualities.

Kayser

Medium Weight, $1.95
Silk of the best quality in a host of fashionable shades.

Chiffon Silk, $1.50
Silk all the way up and with the famous slipper heel.

GOTHAM

Chiffon Silk, $1.95
Picot tops and pointed heels in flawless chiffon; cobweb texture.

Sheer Chiffon, $1.65
In all the Winter shades, these flawless hose have a sheer beauty.

The Fair—Downtown Only—Main Floor.

Boys' Hi-Cuts

With 3 Blade Scout Knife

$3.65

Soft black and brown elk uppers with composition waterproof soles. These boots are 12 inches high and have pull straps.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park

Boxed Chocolates

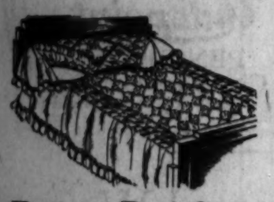
Fruits and Nutmeats

89c lb.

Chocolate covered brazils, pecans, almonds, hazelnuts, pineapple, cherries, dates and other fruits. Two pound box for $1.65.

Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. box, 39c
Norma Macks Candles, lb., 65c

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



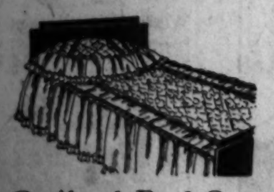
Rayon Bed Sets

Rose, Green, Gold, Orchid

$14.49

Quilted spread and bolster of lustrous rayon satin. A deeply shirred valance is finished with a picot edged ruffle. Bolster to match.

The Fair—Art Craft—Fourth Floor.



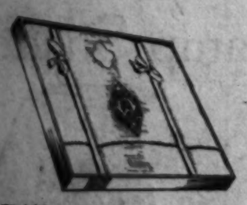
Quilted Bed Sets

Flounced and Tailored

$14.49

Quilted bed set of Fairview rayon satin. Attractive pattern. Choose from ros , old gree and o ond.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Pillowcases

With Fancy Initials

$1.50 Pr.

With hemstitching and initials, also colored borders and dainty lace trims. Neatly ribboned and boxed. Other styles, $1.39, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 a pair.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park.

We Have Everything for "HIM"

Gifts for Young Men (2 to 20)

Boys' Suits Tom Sawyer make. $2.95

Boys' Sweaters All color combinations. $2.95

Boys' Pajamas Flannelette or broadcloth. $1.65

Boys' Rayon Ties In stripes and plaids. 39c

Boys' Shirts In a special gift box. $1.65

Bath Robes Made just like Dad's! $4.95

Leather Helmets Wool lined, aviation style. $2.50

Junior Robes Sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. $2.95

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Gifts for the Miss (2 to 16)

Girls' 7 to 14 Dresses, $5.95

Give her a sleeveless party frock in pastel shades, a velvet, or a silk frock for street, sizes 7 to 14. These are splendid values.

Rain Coat Sets Hat, coat and muff in 3 to 6, also 3 pc. umbrella set, $5.98

Suede Zipper Suits Leggins, cap and coat in red, green, blue, navy and tan, $5.95

Rayon Pajamas Tuck in or middy styles. Coats to match. Sizes 4 to 16. Large color choice, ea., $1.98

Skating Sets Sweater and cap in bright colors. Sizes 8 to 16, $9.50

Brushed Wool Sets Cap, leggings and sweater for infants to four years, $5.98

Brother & Sister Suits Brother's trousers have elastic at waist. Sister has pleated skirt. Pastel and bright shades, $2.98

Rayon Coolie Coats In beautiful variety of colors, wide borders, sizes 4 to 16, $4.98 and $3.98

Navy Chinchilla Coat Lined with red flannel trimmed with brass buttons. Sizes 2 to 6, $5.50

Toddlers' Frocks Silk, pastel shades, hand embroidered, in sizes 1 to 3, $5.98

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park.

GIFTS of Distinction

For the Home and for the Family

Plated Shakers, $1.98 Heavy silver plated salt and pepper shakers.

Plated Platters, $5.95 Silver plated, well and tree pattern.

Ash Trays, 98c Rose, carnelian, jade and onyx trays.

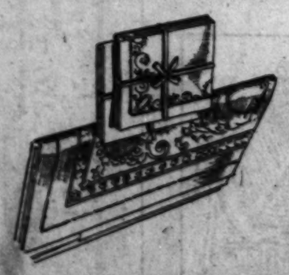
Club Brushes, $5.00 Men's silver plated combination brush and comb.

Baby Cups, $1.98 Silver plated, gold lined, floral and modern designs.

Bud Vases, Ea., $1.29 Sterling silver deposit on black glass vase.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Irish Linen Damask Sets



With Hand Drawn Hemstitching

$8.50 *and* $13.50

66x84 and 6 napkins *66x102 and 12 napkins*

Pure white bleached Irish linen in beautiful oblong pattern with floral or conventional designs. 66x84 in. cloth and six napkins at $8.50; 66x102 in. cloth and twelve napkins at $13.50.

$2.95 Damask Tablecloths 54x70 in. cloths. Pure linen. Floral patterns and hemstitching. An excellent gift-giving value for Monday, $1.95

Beautiful Guest Towels Hand embroidered on fine linen. Padded embroidery and applique patterns. Buy tomorrow for gifts, 39c

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Look to THE FAIR for

WOMEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

Luxurious Comfort . . . Smart Styles

95c

$1.95 *and* $2.95

Beautiful shades of rose, blue and American beauty in fine quality felt boudoir slippers make favorite Christmas gifts. Soft soles and padded heels add to their comfort. The price is in accordance with our low price policy.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Vanity Fairs and D'Orsays

Vanity Fairs are made of high grade kid with kid soles and covered heels. Blue, green, black, red and purple. Also black satin with colored lining, $2.95. D'Orsays of colored kid, and bridge slippers of moire satin. Blue, green, black, red and purple, at $1.95.

An Entire Sample Line of

GORGEOUS GIFT MIRRORS

Only One or Two of a Kind in the Assortment

AT 1/2 PRICE

Such a variety of sizes and shapes you'll easily find a mirror for every room ensemble. Only 293 mirrors in this half price sale—come early for best selection. $3 to $80 values cut to $1.50 to $40.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Downtown Only.

Shop Tomorrow at The Fair from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., *Where Smart Gifts Are Moderately Priced*

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

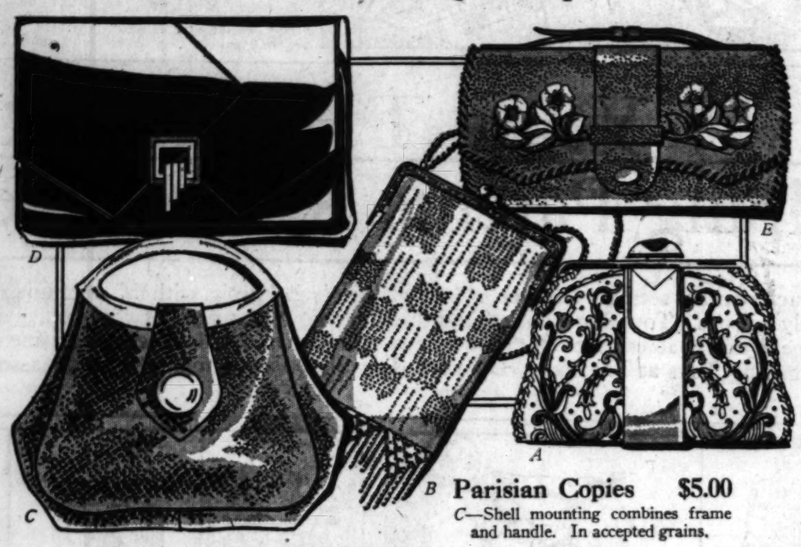
Women's Gift
Silk Umbrellas
$5.00
Plain colors, plaids, and allover patterns on 16-rib gift frames. Novelty handles in Prince of Wales and straight styles.
The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Mouldette—
By Carter
$3.95
For moulding and slenderizing the figure. Slips over the head, and has 4 supporters. Easy to adjust. Sizes 30 to 38.
The Fair—Third Floor and Oak Park.

LINGERIE—*The Gift As Thrilling As Christmas!*

GIFT HAND BAGS

Five Wonderful *Value-Giving* Groups



Florentine Bags $6.95
A—Imported leather, brilliantly hand colored. Many hand laced.

Beaded Bags $5.00
B—French work—gold steel beads on a silver background.

Parisian Copies $5.00
C—Shell mounting combines frame and handle. In accepted grains.

Leather Bags $7.50
D—French copies. All styles and colors, in suede, calf, lizard.

Steerhide Bags $13.95
E—Hand colored, leather lined. Patent safety catch.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue Stores.

GIVE JEWELRY

The *Gift* Among Those Most Cherished

Fine jewelry is an exquisite way of saying "I am thinking of you" at Christmas time. Buy on The Fair Club Plan—10% down and 10% a month.

Chokers $5.95
Beautifully cut, in genuine white crystal. Strung firmly, with a good quality clasp.

Smoker Sets $9.95
Cigarette holder, 4 ash trays, table lighter. Enameled in a choice of bright colors.

Gold Rings $12.95
Diamond set in crystal and onyx. Fancy filigree 14-k. solid gold mounting.

Bracelets $3.98
Delicate French brilliants in Sterling, ornamented with sparkling, gay-hued buckles.

Wrist Watches $9.95
For women. 15-jewel guaranteed movement, in a chromium case resembling white gold.

Men's Watches $19.00
Guaranteed Elgin movement, in cushion-shaped chromium case. Strap style.

Diamond Links $100
Platinum, on 14-k. white gold. Set with brilliant blue-white diamond.

Bracelets $100
14-k. platinum, set with 9 brilliant diamonds and 6 synthetic sapphires.

Ring Mounting $175
All-platinum ring mounting set with 18 brilliant blue-white diamonds.

Solitaire Ring . $150
A brilliant blue-white diamond set in an 18-k. solid white gold filigree mounting.

Dinner Ring $200
13 brilliant diamonds and 6 synthetic sapphires. In a rich platinum filigree mounting.

Diamond Ring $125
Man's ring. A brilliant blue-white diamond in 18-k. solid white gold mounting.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores. Diamonds at The Fair—Downtown Oak.

One Exceptional Price!

$2.95

Such Quality Is Most Unusual at This Price

Lovely Silk Gowns $2.95
Crepe de chine; tailored and lace trimmed.

Silk Envelope Chemises $2.95
Lustrous crepe satin and crepe de chine.

Silk Sports Petticoats $2.95
Finely tailored in crepe de chine.

Pongee Pajamas $2.95
Two-piece styles in pongee.

Silk Princess Slips $2.95
Crepe de chine and celanese satin.

Matched Sets *and* Panties $2.95
Satin and crepe de chine.

Silk Panties $2.95
Milanese cuff band, sizes 5 to 7.

Matched Bandeau Sets $2.95
Satin, crepe de chine, black georgette.

Milanese Silk Bloomers $2.95
Doubly reinforced; sizes 5 to 7.

Nainsook Nightrobes $2.95
Imported. Hand made and embroidered.

Silk Bloomers $2.95
Well made of quality crepe de chine.

Silk Panties $2.95
Crepe de chine; band bottom style.

Chemises and Step-Ins $2.95
Extra sizes—in crepe de chine.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

One Day Only!

Beacon Robes

Our Usual Price Is $6.95

$5.75

A special purchase makes possible this sale! Ombre Beacon, in a splendid assortment of patterns and color combinations; satin trimmed. Small, medium, large sizes.

Beacon Robes $3.95
Assorted patterns and colors, satin trimmed. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

For "HER" Christmas

Gift GLOVES

$3.95 to $6.50 Qualities

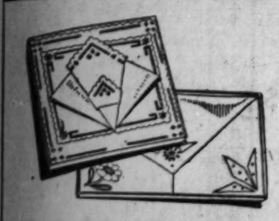
$3.48

A host of clever styles, in shades for street or afternoon wear. Tailored, embroidered cuffs and one-button styles.

Fabric Gloves $1.75
Double woven in longer lengths. Belted, shirred wrist, slip-on styles; several shades.

Children's Gloves $2.00
Capeskin, in blue, green, tan, brown; one-clasp. Fancy fleece linings.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

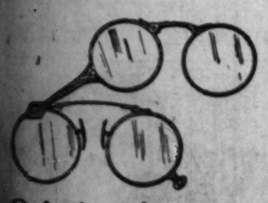


Women's Gift
Handkerchiefs
50c to $1.75
Boxes of 3 Each
Novelty effects in dainty Swiss and fine linens. A wide selection, in the new main floor department.
The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

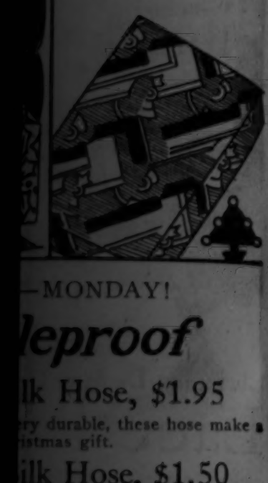
Hand Painted
GIFT SCARFS
$2.95
New designs in gay colorings. Square-shaped, of heavy crepe de chine. An exceptional value.
The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Colorful
Gift Novelties
$1.00
Dainty trifles of ribbon and lace. Shoe tree sets, 'kerchief cases, garter and 'kerchief sets, garters, sachets, pin cushions. Also velvet violets in gift boxes.
The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

72x84 Rayon Gift
Bed Comforters
$12.49
Reversible, in pastel tints. Filled with lamb's wool and ornamented with scroll stitching.
The Fair—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Oxfords and
LORGNETTES
$5.50
Engraved Sterling, many gold filled. Folding styles, in regular $10 to $12 values. Matching chains reduced to $2.95.
The Fair—Seventh Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



—MONDAY!
leproof
lk Hose, $1.95
ry durable, these hose make a istmas gift.
ilk Hose, $1.50
p in a clear, sheer weave, with eel.
GOTHAM
Chiffon Silk, $1.95
Picot tops and pointed heels in flawless chiffon; cobweb texture.
Sheer Chiffon, $1.65
In all the Winter shades, these flawless hose have a sheer beauty.

SLIPPERS
rt . . . Smart Styles
Beautiful shades of rose, blue and American beauty in fine quality felt boudoir slippers make favorite Christmas gifts. Soft soles and padded heels add to their comfort. The price is in accordance with our low price policy.
The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.
$2.95

MIRRORS
e Assortment
CE

THE FAIR—for TOYS! Every One of the ITEMS on This Page May Be Purchased at Any of OUR THREE STORES Tomorrow

Electric STOVES

With 3 Aluminum Utensils

$1.29

Children will find it such fun to cook their own luncheons. Electric stoves are similar to mother's. Complete with three aluminum utensils.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Eight-Light Outfits

For Christmas Trees

79c

5 ft. Christmas Trees mounted in wooden base. $3.95 value, $2.98.

Mama Dolls

Beautifully dressed with sleeping eyes, composition heads, arms and legs. Organdy dresses. Some have long curls.

$4.95

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Climbing Tractors

Finished in red and blue. Full of pep and power. $1.49 value, specially priced. **$1.19**

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

American Flyer Train

Every boy longs for a train. Here's a chance to purchase one at a surprisingly low price!

Outfit Consists of: Powerful locomotive with headlight, baggage car with sliding doors, Pullman, and observation cars with lights. Also 12 piece track.

$8.87

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Steel Zeppelin

$2.19

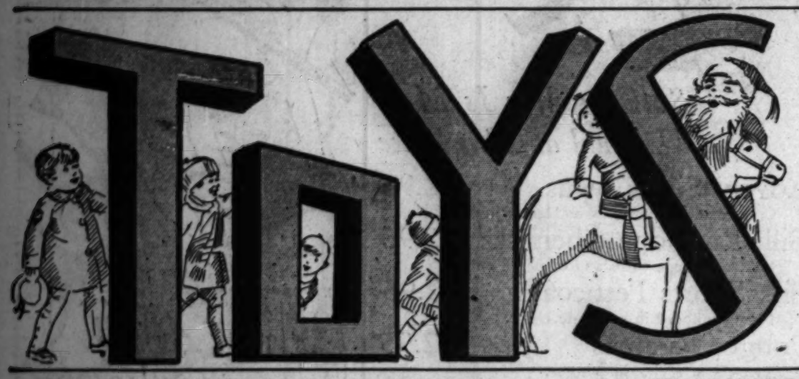
Heavy pressed steel, electrically welded. Rubber tired and comes in bright aluminum finish.

Standing Dolls

Doll is 20 in. high with movable head, sleeping eyes with lashes and movable arms and legs.

$2.95

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



For 55 Years THE FAIR Has Been Helping Parents Save Money on Toys

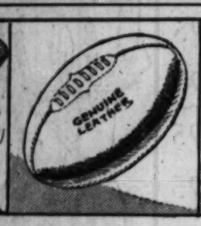
AND each year has seen the children's *"land of happiness"* grow, with this year no exception. 60,000 square feet devoted entirely to Toys. Toys that walk! Toys that fly! Toys that run! Every conceivable Toy is here. Our tremendous volume in toys enables us to offer tremendous values. On this page we emphasize the savings to be made on your purchases by buying Toys at The Fair. Do your Toy Shopping Tomorrow while assortments are still complete

Cabin Model Airplanes

$1.79

Of balsa wood. Guaranteed to fly. Any real boy will be thrilled with one.

The Fair—Fifth Floor Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Leather Footballs

89c

With leather lace, needle, and guaranteed bladder. A toy for all year.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Christmas Stockings

$1.69

Made of net and filled with all sorts of fascinating surprise toys. For hearth or tree.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Large Lead Soldiers

$1.95

Many branches of the service represented by these soldiers of various styles

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Fiber Rockers

Finished in assorted colors and fitted with heavy removable cretonne pad. Fine heavy fiber. A welcome gift suggestion for any child. **$4.69**

The Fair—Fifth Floor and Milwaukee Ave.

Velocipedes

Full tubular velocipedes, ball-bearing with over-sized tires. 3-5 yr. size, $10.95; 4-6 yr. size, $12.95 **$10.95**

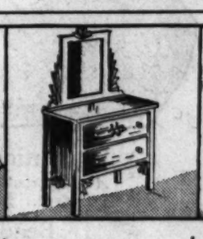
The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Colored Forts

$2.39

Brightly colored forts complete with a company of lead soldiers. Regular $2.98 values.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

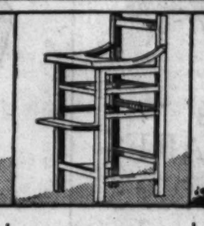


Child's Dresser

$6.95

Two drawer dresser with mirror. Comes in assorted popular shades. An ideal Christmas gift.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Doll's Highchairs

$1.79

Large enough to hold a 20 inch doll. In assorted enamel finishes. Neatly decorated.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Plush Teddy Bears

$2.98

Fine quality plush teddy bear with movable arms and legs. Also growling voice.

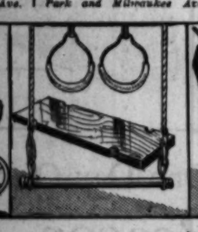
The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Fiber Doll Carriages

$2.98

In green or cafe enamel finish. With rubber-tired wheels, and adjustable hood.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



3 PLAY GYM OUTFITS

$1.69

Swing, trapeze, and leather padded rings. Complete with rope for hanging.

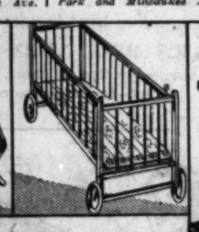
The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

CARROM BOARDS

$3.95

Boards that play 57 games! Complete with 72 pieces of playing equipment. Limited quantity.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

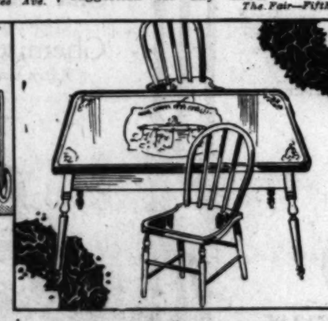


Well Built Bassinettes

$2.98

With rubber-tired wheels. Pretty mattress. A favorite toy among little girls.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Breakfast Sets

Porcelain top sets, complete with two chairs and choice of round or oval top table. Ivory enamel finish. **$7.95**

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Pk. and Milwaukee Ave.

$8.95 Kiddie Koasters

White coaster wagons, roller-bearing wheels. 1 in. tire and drum band auto type brakes. Varnished box, 16x38 inches. **$6.95**

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Game of Table Tennis

$2.49

Or Ping Pong. Well-known adult games that are suitable for older children. Very interesting

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

$4.95 Baby Walkers

$3.97

Genuine kiddie-car baby walker with attachment converting it to kiddie car. With handle.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Phonographs

$3.69

$4.95 values with good quality motors. Play ten-inch records. Limited quantity.

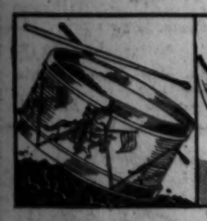
The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave

Aluminum Gift Sets

$1.98

Choice of tea, percolator or kitchen sets, in several styles. For young cooks!

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



STURDY DRUMS

98c

Several different styles. With drum sticks. Unlimited fun for little boys.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Colored Swan Shoofly

$4.49

Made of plywood and finished in ivory enamel. A well-loved toy among kiddies.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

ELECTRIC IRONS

69c

Guaranteed irons in bright nickel finish. A toy that girls adore. Just like mother's!

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Wreaths and Roping

60 Yard

49c

Decorated wreaths, trimmed with pine cones, 39c. Grey or red Japanese roping

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Child's Blackboard

Heavy oak finish with easel frame. Desk drop with pigeon holes for books. Subjects from educational roll. $4.95 values. **$3.98**

Aeroplane Sets

IDEAL sets for building well-known planes. Fokker or Ford, $7.50; N. Y. to Paris monoplane $5.95. **$4.95**

The Fair—6th Fl.—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Electric Steam Engines

$5.95

They plug into your electric light socket. Several styles. An ideal suggestion for boys.

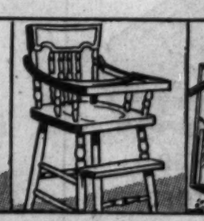
The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Priscilla SewingCabinet

$2.98

Comes in blue or ivory enamel. Neatly decorated. Limited quantity. A suggestion for girls.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



$4.95 Child's Highchair

$3.69

Heywood Wakefield high chairs in ivory enamel finish. Decorated in colors.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Shooting Game

89c

Crows in corn shooting game, complete with gun. Interesting especially for boys.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Child's Automobile

$14.95

Flint auto—built on springs with bumper, headlights, windshield, French horn, running board, brake and tool box, green with tangerine trim.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Cal's Colt Exercisers

$3.89

Splendid indoor exerciser for children. Adjustable to suit children up to 100 pounds. Delightful and strengthening for any of the youngsters.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

POOL TABLES

$4.79

Junior pool tables that can be folded for storage. Complete with cues, triangle and balls. An ideal set for the home!

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Steel WAGONS

$2.95

Heavy pressed steel wagons with roll edge body, rubber tired wheels, and red enamel finish. A real boy's toy!

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Desk and Chair

$14.95

Ideal set for children. Oak finish, roll-top desk with pigeon hole compartments. Complete with swivel chair. A comfortable study desk and chair.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Steel Dump Trucks

$1.97

Heavy pressed steel dump truck so well constructed that it will withstand the hardest use. Has rubber tired wheels. A toy all boys enjoy.

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Cast of This One Makes t Picture Cl

Acting Is Superior to Story.

"IS EVERYBODY HAPP
[ALTALKER]

★ ★

Produced by Warner Brothers. Directed by Archie Mayo. Presented at Orpheum and Ave aters.

THE CAST:

Ted Todd.....Ted
Gail Wilson.....Ali
Lona Schmidt.....Ann Pen
Victor Molnar.....Lawrence
Mrs. Molnar.....Julia Swayne G
Landlord.....Otto He
Stage Manager.....Purnell B.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

This piece has a trit shopworn story, but the n in which the cast rises abo hampering coils and causes th ture to click can only be regar the nature of an achievement. yearn for comparisons, be assure the film is infinitely better tha son's number, "Say It With S "Is Everybody Happy" through the first reels that tell Ted Todd, with his mother and who has been a concert mas Budapest, comes to America, the idea is to make him a musician who shall play with th York Symphony, to say th But later, after jazz has claim boy for its own and Mr. Lewi into the swing of atmospher situation that he understands, are changed. The drear youth have been contemplating a bit becomes an entirely different p and you're crazy for him as h his band do their well known pation, and the man who is a have made jazz popular singi the Medicine Man," "Wouldn't Wonderful?" "The St. Louis B and others.

* *

Two Maidens Love Him.

Two maidens love the hero. roles are competently handle Ann Pennington and Alice Da latter being a knockout. Julia Sw Gordon, as Ted's mother, gives a tiful and touching performance. Hoffman is good as the father. parts are excellently taken car

You'll find "Is Everybody H acceptable entertainment. S for children.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

A NEWS NOTE from Pari that Robert T. Kane, former wood producer, and at one tim duction manager of the Para studios, has announced the for of a Franco-American group is prepared to spend $10,000,000 making of all French talkies at Just leased near Paris. A gr demand in France for talking p in the French language is wh started the ball rolling.

* *

RUDY VALLEE is writing an biography entitled "Vagabond D Came True." Girls!

* *

EVELYN BRENT and C BROOK will be co-starred in th ng Paramount talker, "Slightly ht." Fred Kohler and Paul re prominent in the cast.

* *

SIX NEW SONGS by Irving ll be sung in Harry Richman' g picture, "Puttin' On the hat are "With You," "Cherie," fan Whiskers," "Puttin' On ults," "Vagabond" and "Lady

* *

THE LUPE VELEZ-CARY CO engagement is said to be off.

* *

"KID BOOTS" is to be seen ombination singer-talker. Jack nd Helen Kane will have th red roles.

* *

JOAN CRAWFORD is said eive about 2,000 requests a d her photograph—stamps not in It is hereby humbly suggested t desiring pictures of their fa that they remit thirty-two which just about covers co photograph, envelope and stamp

* *

GLORIA SWANSON may Ziegfeld to play in his coming m comedy, "Ming Toy." It is sai Miss Swanson made a great i sion on the famous producer b work and singing voice in "The pianer."

* *

RICHARD ARLEN is to be s in a modern version of one late Wallace Reid's most popula tures, "Across the Continent." Arlen appeared as an extra original production.

* *

SAYS PHOTOPLAY:

"It's all right to worship Bow, as long as you don't let adoration run away with you.

"A boy named Louis Stova, a found this out not long ago. mitten by the Bow charms an fears, Lovelorn Louie began h around the Bow doorstep at all the chance of getting a lo Ida Mot.

"Once he was haled into cour given a suspended sentence pr he stayed away. But the old bee had him too far gone. Ag was found staring moodily a Brown Bow cottage, and was w the calaboose by a heartless c

"This time the judge unsusp the previous sentence. And for many days Mr. Stova was pro seen staring at the Bow cotta three stone walls and iron bars. was all right, within limit you tomorrow.

PART 7 — Drama Movies Music Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Burns Mantle
Frederick Donaghey
Robert Benchley Edward Moore

DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Cast of This One Makes the Picture Click

Acting Is Superior to the Story.

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"
[ALTALKER]

★ ★

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Archie Mayo.
Premiered at Orpheum and Avalon theaters.

THE CAST:

Ted Todd.....Ted Lewis
Gail Wilson.....Alice Day
Lena Schmidt.....Ann Pennington
Victor Moinar.....Lawrence Grant
Mrs. Moinar.....Julia Swayne Gordon
Landlord.....Otto Hoffman
Stage Manager.....Purnell B. Pratt

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

This piece has a trite and shopworn story, but the manner in which the cast rises above the hampering coils and causes the picture to click can only be regarded in the nature of an achievement. If you yearn for comparisons, be assured that the film is infinitely better than Jolson's number, "Say It With Songs."

"Is Everybody Happy" drags through the first reels that tell of how Ted Todd, with his mother and father, who has been a concert maestro in Budapest, comes to America, where the idea is to make him a great musician who shall play with the New York Symphony, to say the least. But later, after jazz has claimed the boy for its own and Mr. Lewis gets into the swing of atmosphere and situation that he understands, things are changed. The drear youth you have been contemplating a bit sourly becomes an entirely different person, and you're crazy for him as h and his band do their well known syncopation, and the man who is said to have made jazz popular sings "I'm the Medicine Man," "Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?" "The St. Louis Blues," and others.

* *

Two Maidens Love Him.

Two maidens love the hero. These roles are competently handled by Ann Pennington and Alice Day—the latter being a knockout. Julia Swayne Gordon, as Ted's mother, gives a beautiful and touching performance. Otto Hoffman is good as the father. Minor parts are excellently taken care of.

You'll find "Is Everybody Happy" acceptable entertainment. Suitable for children.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

A NEWS NOTE from Paris says that Robert T. Kane, former Hollywood producer, and at one time production manager of the Paramount studios, has announced the formation of a Franco-American group which is prepared to spend $10,000,000 in the making of all French talkies at studios just leased near Paris. A growing demand in France for talking pictures in the French language is what has started the ball rolling.

* *

RUDY VALLEE is writing an autobiography entitled "Vagabond Dreams Come True." Girls!

* *

EVELYN BRENT and CLIVE BROOK will be co-starred in the coming Paramount talker, "Slightly Scarlet." Fred Kohler and Paul Lukas are prominent in the cast.

* *

SIX NEW SONGS by Irving Berlin will be sung in Harry Richman's talking picture, "Puttin' On the Ritz." They are "With You," "Cherie," "Old Man Whiskers," "Puttin' On the Ritz," "Vagabond" and "Lady."

* *

THE LUPE VELEZ-CARY COOPER engagement is said to be off.

* *

"KID BOOTS" is to be seen as a combination singer-talker. Jack Oakie and Helen Kane will have the featured roles.

* *

JOAN CRAWFORD is said to receive about 2,000 requests a day for her photograph—stamps not inclosed. It is hereby humbly suggested to fans desiring pictures of their favorites that they remit thirty-two cents, which just about covers cost of photograph, envelope and stamps.

* *

GLORIA SWANSON may go to England to play in his coming musical comedy, "Ming Toy." It is said that Miss Swanson made a great impression on the famous producer by her work and singing voice in "The Trespasser."

* *

RICHARD ARLEN is to be starred in a modern version of one of the late Wallace Reid's most popular pictures, "Across the Continent." Mr. Arlen appeared as an extra in the original production.

* *

GATE PHOTOPLAY:

"It's all right to worship Clara Bow, as long as you don't let your affection run away with you.

"A boy named Louis Stova, aged 26, found this out not long ago. Sorely smitten by the Bow charms and confusion, Lovelorn Louie began hanging around the Bow doorstep at all hours, on the chance of getting a look at the idol.

"Once he was haled into court, and given a suspended sentence provided he stayed away. But the old Bow lure had him too far gone. Again he was found staring moodily at the Bow cottage, and was waltzed to the calaboose by a heartless copper.

"This time the judge unsuspended the previous sentence. And for thirty weary days Mr. Stova was prevented from staring at the Bow cottage by three stone walls and iron bars. Mora) is all right, within limits."

See you tomorrow.

GRETA'S BACK AGAIN!

GRETA GARBO.

MISS GARBO, movie fans will be delighted to learn, is over at the Chicago theater in her latest photoplay, "The Kiss." This photograph is a new and, we think, a charming one of the Swedish actress.

Talkies Are Ahead of the Dumbies Now

Even Mr. Shakespeare Writes for 'Em.

By Tom Pettey.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The critics are stealing not too silently from the mourners' bench, where the graybeards gather to pan the talkies and sob for the good old days of silent drama. Those who are drifting over to the Look and Listen houses are doing so in the face of an earnest effort to revive interest in the old style celluloid strip without the sound track.

Now your correspondent is of the opinion the talkies talk too much, but is all for a merger combining the best features of both sight and sound—and, ferreting around in Manhattan's cubby holes, he has discovered he is with the crowd.

Despite the wavering plea to give the all-dumbies a hand, the crowd is still ankling over to the talkie cathedrals. The silent houses—and one can count them on one's fingers after shaking hands with a buzz saw—are too far down the side streets.

* *

They Like to Say "Ah."

In recent days, while a whole country of ordinary folks have been getting an earful and patting their feet to theme songs while forgetting about the stock market or the sinkful of unwashed dishes, some of our more sensitive eared citizens have been catching their death of cold dancing in the snow in celebration of foreign films born dumb and ferried to these hospitable shores for the entertainment of the sort of creatures who just have to have something "to say 'ah' over."

Certain of these "ah" folks are sending their boiled shirts to the Chinaman in preparation for the second coming of the good old days of silent drama. They probably will be frightened back into their nightshirts when the three dimension, technicolored all-talkies leap at them from a super-screen.

The first of these "new era" films has been promised to Broadway along about Jan. 1 in a Tiffany studio picture titled "Mamba," and dealing with romance and adventure in the South African jungles.

* *

Three Foreign Films.

There are four silent pictures playing in the thirty-odd film theaters in the white light belt. Three of them are foreign, and one of them is dangerous.

"The New Babylon," a silent drama contributed by soviet Russia propagandists for the edification of those who have quit work to await the "class revolution" in America, is the leading immigrant and is certainly filled with fury, even if sound is omitted. Here is one immigrant that never will migrate west of the Hudson or as far south as the Carolina soviet country to shake its dripping fist at the capitalistic world.

Put the three foreign dumbies together, bring them in from the "fringe" houses, and they could not fill one corner of a movie cathedral.

* *

A Lift Up—or Down.

After all, perhaps there is a solution to the problem of American talkies in foreign speaking countries. It may not be necessary to learn a universal language nor to scratch out the sound tracks and let them go abroad as non-talkers. It has been proposed that the nations of the world adopt the system that prevails in China. Subtitles and even conversation in one dialect or Chinese are minor matters there. Many in the audiences cannot read at all and can understand only their own peculiar dialect.

A gentleman with a long stick and a loud voice stands by the film and tells the audience what is going on. Sometimes he gets it right. The idea already has been tried out in vaudeville in this country with great success.

* *

Frightens Robbers.

Entertainment and education are proven talkie fields. Mr. Talkie had to branch out, however, and another sector of our national life has been successfully invaded—that of detecting and even frightening criminals. Recently the talkie was used in Philadelphia to record a criminal's confession. This week in New York Mr. Talkie stepped out and frightened two safe robbers from a Broadway theater.

With the cashier just ready to hand over the cash, electricians connected up sound machinery for an early morning test and the robbers fled, thinking the entire police force was coming in the theater door.

* *

Song Hits from Pictures.

Enough criticism to propel all the revolving doors in New York has been

[Continued on page five.]

DECEPTIVE

PAUL MUNI.

MUNI is famous for his ability at transformation. In "Seven Faces," his starring picture which is showing at the Monroe, you will see him as he is here, and as Napoleon, Franz Schubert, Svengali, and several others.

Film Colony Stars St. Nick in Pageantry

Celebrities Take Part in Brilliant Show.

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 14.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hollywood is putting forth a big effort to make the easterners feel at home during Christmas time. Hollywood boulevard was officially christened Santa Claus lane this week with Billie Dove and Anita Page officiating at the pageant and ceremonies. Seventy-five giant studio sun arcs sent yellow, red, violet, and blue rays into the sky. Down from above rained studio snow released from an airplane. Huge pine trees, set in bright red boxes, stand at intervals down the thoroughfare, lighted with twinkling electric balls.

At one end of the boulevard there is a stockade which houses Santa's reindeer. Each evening a different movie star climbs into the back seat of Santa's sleigh, is covered with white bear rugs, and carried down the boulevard escorted by traffic cops with whistles blowing. Santa drives the reindeer and introduces the star to the crowds.

* *

Thrilling Event.

The opening of Ronald Colman's "Condemned" at the Paramount theater on Hollywood boulevard had the strangest conglomeration of effects that could be found and that were possible only in Hollywood. The Santa Claus and movie star throngs made the street impassable. Traffic cops turned cars not bearing stickers off the boulevard. At nine o'clock, as the limousine parade was strutting its stuff, Santa Claus came up in his sleigh. The combination was amusing some of the fans almost to the point of hysteria, the while an opera singer caroled through one radio broadcaster in the courtyard and a perspiring press agent blatted the names of entering celebrities through another microphone for the benefit of the folks inside the theater. Hollywood simply outdid itself.

Another thrill of the evening was the appearance of Charley Farrell and Janet Gaynor, who entered the theater together with Janet's husband, Lydell Peck, walking slightly behind, and Virginia Hallie meeting the stare of the audience with a level gaze. It is expected Charley and Virginia will soon announce their engagement.

* *

Stars Introduce Players.

Afternoon audiences at the professional golf tournament were also thrilled with the spectacle of Janet and Charley, whom every one expected would be the lucky groom before Janet married her millionaire, for the two screen lovers acted as joint master of ceremonies, introducing the golfers at the tournament.

This tournament has been enlivened with much Hollywood atmosphere. Each day as the well known professionals drove off the first tee some dainty star introduced them to the gallery. The first day it was Norma Shearer, the second, Charley and Janet, and the third, Fay Wray.

* *

News of Films and Players.

Carmel Myers played the Los Angeles Orpheum as the last headliner before the theater is closed for renovation to be reopened as a movie house. Carmel held a tea in her dressing room at the theater and among her guests was Bessie Love. Bessie, a prospective bride, was the subject of

[Continued on page five.]

'Conchita' Bows to Opera Goers New Year's Eve

Spanish Story by Zandonai Is Full of Color.

By Edward Moore.

IN deciding to revive "Conchita" for its New Year's eve performance, the Civic Opera company has taken one of the most interesting steps of the season. It is particularly interesting since it will give the opportunity to prove whether a work that seemed a little in advance of its time when first played can, after the passage of years, finally come into its own.

Technically a revival, the piece almost classifies as a distinct novelty! It was given only once here in 1913, when Tarquinia Tarquini, who has since married the composer, Riccardo Zandonai, and retired from the stage, appeared as a guest artist in its name part. With her at that time were Charles Dalmores and Louise Berat. Those who will appear on Dec. 31 will be Rosa Raisa, Antonio Cortis and Maria Claessens.

The libretto is by Vaucaire and Zangarini, based upon a novel by Pierre Louys, called [in translation] "The Woman and the Puppet." The novel excited some stir in its time for reasons that would seem to have more to do with novels than opera librettos, though publicity heralds of that year worked valiantly to create the same sort of stir for the opera. Zandonai set it to music and it was played in Milan in 1911 and a few more times around this country in 1913 when Miss Tarquini made her tour.

* *

Story Laid in Spain.

Conchita is a Spanish girl who works in a cigar factory, but there her resemblance to Carmen stops. Though the Spanish locale induces Zandonai to go in lavishly and at times charmingly for Spanish music, the score does not bear the slightest resemblance to the "Carmen" score, either, for Zandonai by profession and practice is unrelentingly against sentimentalism. You will look in vain for a "Flower Song" or a Micaela's aria in "Conchita." Perhaps it is his weakness. Successful operas generally have a sentimental bit or two in their course.

At any rate, Conchita while at work with her companions recognizes in a visitor a man who once saved her from trouble in a street quarrel. After he leaves she finds a golden napoleon in her bowl and at once declares a holiday for herself. From this time on she devotes herself with complete success to annoying him, Don Mateo.

She is an exasperating young minx. She makes appointments and breaks them; she permits him to find her in the most compromising situations, always declaring, however, that she is from every standpoint, including the biological, a good girl. Among her other adventures she takes a job in a dance hall where she performs a specialty stated by the proprietor to be a tell-your-friends-but-don't-let-the-police-hear-about-it dance.

* *

All Illusions Preserved.

When the piece was played here six-

[Continued on page five.]

"THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"

MARY BRIAN.

MISS BRIAN is in "The Marriage Playground," the altalker making a bid for favor from the Oriental's screen. We haven't been seeing much of Mary lately.

Career of Isadora Duncan Used in Building "Diana"

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—After Irving Kaye Davis had made a play from certain of the episodes related by Isadora Duncan in the story of her life, he called his drama "Isadora."

Under that title it was tried out in Brooklyn and in Newark. However, as the play approached Broadway for a final test, the Duncan family submitted a gentle protest. They did not feel, they said, that justice could possibly be done the great dancer in an episodic drama that should segregate three or four dramatic incidents in her colorful and exciting life, however skillful the dramatist or however great the performance.

In consideration of the family feelings, therefore, the title was changed to "Diana," and an explanatory line under that title reads: "Episodes in the life of a dancer."

But do what they will with titles, the success or failure of this play will largely depend upon its acceptance by those who remember Miss Duncan herself or know her through her confessions. Much that was Isadora Duncan's free soul must come through to the audience or there is nothing but conventional theater to interest them in the play.

Originally the idea was that the late Jeanne Eagels should play the part. After her death the players' lists were combed for a substitute star and Mary Nash was selected.

* *

Depicts the Duncan Spirit.

Miss Eagels would undoubtedly have given a flashier performance than does Miss Nash. She would have emphasized that artistic rebellion that flames through the Duncan adventures. But there is more of the Duncan characteristic that comes from the Nash performance than Miss Eagels could reasonably have suggested.

"Diana" takes up the Duncan life after the dancer had reached a certain vogue in Paris. There she is living with her children under the protection of one Paul Dilworth, and managing her school with the studio of the blue curtains. It is at a reception in the Dilworth house following a stage appearance that Diana meets

[Continued on page three.]

SHE'S IN "THE GREAT GABBO"

BETTY COMPSON.

MISS COMPSON has a featured role in "The Great Gabbo," now playing at Woods' theater. Eric Von Stroheim appears in the title role.

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

READERS who may be burning up with the desire to do something nice for me in holiday-time can, as I see things, do nothing nicer than to buy at least one copy of Mr. Mantle's "The Best Plays of 1928-'29," and make a gift of it to a library or to a women's club anywhere within a radius of 944 miles of Chicago. Assuming that at least three of the five readers who peruse today's 1,200,000 copies of THE TRIBUNE make a habit of reading what I write, and that two of each three wish to buy something for me, then libraries and women's clubs to the number of 2,400,000 will be placed in possession of the data, the statistics, and the general information on the Theater for which they write to me.

¶ ¶ ¶

This letter, received some days ago, is typical:

"I have been selected by my club to prepare for the January meeting a paper on a play by Henry Ibsen named 'Pillars of Society,' and my sister-in-law to prepare one on a play named 'Kingdom of God.' We do not know the name of the man who wrote 'Kingdom of God,' but are told he is a foreigner. Will you be so good as to help us out by jotting down some facts about the two plays, and an outline of the plot of each, with something explanatory about the characters? Also, please, tell us if the authors have written other plays, and what they are. Our club is made up of very intelligent women, and is deeply interested in what is going on in the way of better Drama."

Another letter is in better style:

"Kindly send by return-mail, for which stamp is enclosed, some facts about the play entitled 'Strange Interlude' and about its author. It is necessary that I have this information immediately; as I am chosen to read a paper on the subject at our next meeting, Friday, December 27."

Letters in kind are not occasional, but wellnigh daily. What I am unable to understand is why women confessedly ignorant of even the fundamental facts undertake the chores they describe. Most of what they ask is embodied from year to year in Mr. Mantle's annual; thus, not fewer than nineteen plays concerning which I have within a month been asked for data and actors are named in the new issue. Moreover, three of the nineteen have been acted this season in Chicago. As ninety percent of the applicants for information address me by name, it is a fair guess that they read THE TRIBUNE. In the case of the seven plays referred to, they might have had the information they seek from the ads: it wasn't even necessary for them to read me.

As to the libraries, it isn't that they bother me much, but that many of the letter-writers complain that their local library contains no book of theatrical reference. That is why I ask those of you who are animated by the Yuletide spirit to be good to this reporter of plays to direct the urge toward the inland libraries as well as toward the inland club-women.

¶ ¶ ¶

Of the ten best plays in Mr. Mantle's selection, five have been acted in Chicago—"Journey's End," "Wings Over Europe," "The Front Page," "Little Accident," and "The Kingdom of God"; that is the order in which Mr. Mantle lists them. A sixth, "Street Scene," will soon be shown here: it is second in Mr. Mantle's list. A seventh, "Let Us Be Gay!" also will shortly be shown in Chicago: he makes it sixth of the ten. . . . As a playreporter who is reasonably familiar with what went on last season in the New-York theaters, I feel safe in saying that Mr. Mantle's task was not easy: not because he had much that was good from which to select but because he had all too little. Still, I am unable to understand his inclusion of such a piece as "Wings Over Europe" in a list of ten plays chosen from more than one hundred and fifty. Plays in his list not named above are "Holiday," which we are not likely to see; "Machinal," which was a critics' success in New-York and a box-office flop; and "Gypsy," which some of the reviewers said "just missed." As to "Holiday," it was a nice success in New-York, as "Paris-Bound" had been in the preceding season; but theater-goers in other towns were so cold when it was an offering that Arthur Hopkins, its producer, decided it was not for us.

¶ ¶ ¶

The chapter devoted to Chicago in Mr. Mantle's year-book is, as was so last year, by Virginia Dale, who wrote about the Theater for the *Chicago Daily Journal*, which is no more. The volume retains the features, lists, references, and indices that have made previous issues of value; and its pages of necrology, in themselves, are worth the price of the book—which, permit me to add, is three dollars. . . . And, as in past years, I uttered a special prayer of thanks for Burns Mantle the day the book-seller sent a copy to my desk.

* * *

Miscellany.

A ticket-broker tells *The New-York Times* that these are the ten most popular entertainments current in the theaters down there: "Bitter-Sweet," "Heads Up!" "Sherlock Holmes,"

[Continued on page three.]

Russian Composer, Glazounoff, Plays with Symphony

FOLLOWING his contemporary and colleague, Alexandre Gretchaninoff, to Chicago by less than two weeks' interval, Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer, will appear with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week, conducting a program of his own works. The soloists will be Jacques Gordon, concertmaster of the orchestra, and the program though stated at the time this is being written as possibly tentative, is announced to contain the violin concerto, the rest to be selected from the "Overture Solonnelle," the sixth symphony, and the "Middle Ages Suite."

According to the biographical dictionary, Glazounoff was born in Petrograd in 1865. He was a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff and Balakireff, becoming in 1900 a professor at the Petrograd conservatory and in 1906 director of that institute. His history during the period of the revolution and since is a bit vague. About a year ago there was word that he was seriously ill in Russia, but he would seem to have recovered.

* *

First Trip to America.

This is his first trip to America, and, of course, his first to Chicago. He landed in New York a short time ago, and has been directing performances of his own works in some of the eastern cities. They say at Orchestra hall that, with the single exception of Richard Strauss, his compositions have appeared on the Chicago Symphony programs more times than those of any other living composer.

He is credited with seventy-six representations on the regular subscription concerts, not to mention many more at the popular, young people's, University of Chicago, and Milwaukee concerts by the orchestra. He has written eight symphonies, three ballets, and a vast collection of other instrumental works for orchestra or solo instruments, concert waltzes, sonatas, overtures, tone poems, suites, and what not.

* *

Christmas Concert.

The Chicago Bach chorus, whose function it is to specialize in the works of the composer of its title, will give a Christmas concert at Orchestra hall this afternoon under the direction of Dr. Sigfrid Prager. Some Bach music never before heard in Chicago is announced. Among these works is a "Reformation Cantata" founded on Luther's rugged battle hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," a popular work in Europe.

In addition there will be a Christmas cantata, "For this purpose the son of God was manifested." Other choruses are also included, and Dr. Prager will conduct the orchestra in the third Brandenburg concerto.

* *

New Yorkers are Critics.

Since criticisms of the new Civic Opera house, justified or not, supposedly humorous or not, are heard on all sides every time one visits the opera here, it is interesting to learn that something almost classifying as a blase of revolt has also broken out in New York over its revered Metropolitan. From time to time there have been occasional printed paragraphs indicating that the old brick opera house is not what it used to be. Now comes Pierre Key in his magazine, Top Notes, to tell what is wrong with the present and to advise for the future.

The piece is more in the mood of grieved disapprobation than stern reproof, and there is a ray of hope that when its new home is built, the Metropolitan will be able to do better. Quoting liberally from unnamed "friends of the company," "patrons of the opera," and "experts," a list of suggestions for betterment is collected, among them to reduce the number of weekly performances; to do away with the Brooklyn and Philadelphia trips; to reduce the annual repertoire to forty operas; to eliminate the Sunday night concerts, which, "it is alleged," are commonplace; to get rid of a large number of first and second rôle artists whose voices have deteriorated and replace them with experienced but younger singers; to encourage no economy which would act as a serious handicap upon artistic endeavor, and so on.

It should make Mr. Insull and his associates of the Civic Opera feel as though they had companions. Unfortunately for the prospects of the Metropolitan's new home, the news columns carried an item a few days ago telling how hopes for the new site, the second yet considered, had had to be abandoned for the present because the district between Fifth and Sixth avenues and Forty-Eighth and Fifty-First streets contained a large number of speakeasies whose leaseholders declined to be ousted. Thus do art and commerce come into collision.

H. M.

Africans Reserve Liquor for Whites

GENEVA. — (AP) — The mandates commission of the league of nations has been told by Belgium that in the African state of Ruanda Urundi the use of liquor is reserved for white folk. Natives are allowed no alcoholic beverages and Europeans may each have only three quarts a month.

A VISITOR

ALEXANDER GLAZOUNOFF.

A famous and voluminous Russian composer, he is visiting the United States for the first time, and this week he will appear with the Chicago Symphony orchestra as guest-conductor of a program of his own works. Several extended compositions are announced, among them the violin concerto which will be played by Jacques Gordon, concertmaster of the orchestra.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

History Repeats Itself.

Johnny—Say, dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?

Dad—Yes.

Johnny—Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself? F. T.

Misinterpreted.

Newsboy—Extra! Extra! All about the operation on the mayor.

Customer—Here, boy, I don't see anything about an operation in this paper!

Boy—There it is—see for yourself: "Mayor's Fête Comes Off Tomorrow." B. Y. B.

Best Slippers.

Bill—What kind of leather makes the best shoes?

Jack—I don't know, but banana skin makes the best slippers. M. R.

New to Her.

First Ditto: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Second Ditto: I never knew he lived there. A. L. K.

A Pun Is the——

Soph—I almost sold my shoes yesterday.

Frosh—How come?

Soph—I had them half soled. M. D.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN NEW YORK.

A play called "Diana" is not, as one might think, a dramatization of Mr. Emil Ludwig's two volume novel of that title, but a dramatization, as it were, of the spectacular life of Isadora Duncan. It is based on incidents in her life, all of which you may find for yourself in the three Duncan autobiographical and biographical books published since her death. Her own "My Life" ended with the death of her children. "The Untold Story," by Mary Desti, was a record of her doings from 1921 to 1927, and another angle on "Isadora Duncan's Russian Days and Her Last Years in France" is offered by Irma Duncan (one of her pupils) and Allan Ross MacDougall. A book about "The Art of the Dance" by Isadora Duncan herself and a volume of photographs of her by Arnold Genthe complete the Duncaniana to date.

ISADORA DUNCAN.

"The Novice and the Duke" is none other than Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" suffering a sea change into something rich and strange, after the modern manner.

* *

IN CHICAGO.

"Tour du Monde" is the title of the dramatization of Jules Verne's famous "Around the World in Eighty Days," presented by the Goodman theater. There's a thriller for you, written in 1873 and sounding almost like a front page account of a leisure journey. It was done, circling the globe, in 28 days, in 1928, I think. As you remember, Mr. Fogg's faithful servant was called Passepartout, which in those days had its original meaning of going through everything and hadn't yet come to be the name of gummed tape.

Fritz Leiber offers four plays this week, all of which he has previously presented — "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Julius Caesar." One of the most urgent pleas that L'Abbé Dimnet, author of "The Art of Thinking," made in a recent lecture in Chicago urging his audiences to cultivate their minds, was that they read Shakespeare, not for culture, but for pleasure. One of the astonishing things about Shakespeare to a great many who have had him ruined for them by too meticulous grubbing in school is that when they read him in after life they find him so really exciting, such really good fun and so keenly thrilling. L'Abbé Dimnet offered not advice, but a gift.

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Mon. Eve., Dec. 24, at 8—"FRA DIAVOLO"—Lublin, Baum, d'Hermanville, Diamond, Malatesta, Bingham, Klenk, Rhodes; Ballet; Cond. Polla.
Tues. Eve. at 8—"THE JEWESS"—Rains, Mack, Howell, Alitsh, Sundelius, Nicolai; Ballet; Cond. Conner.
Wed. Eve. at 8—"IL TROVATORE"—Smith, d'Hermanville, Van Gordon, Cattle, Lublin, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond. Baccaloni.
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Thurs. Eve. at 8—"LOHENGRIN"—Gillis (debut), Olczewska, Rains, Rimini, Dufrene, Klenk; Cond. Polla.
Sat. Mat. at 2—"IRIS"—Rains, Davis, Curtis, Gillette, Diaini, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond. Baccaloni.
Sat. Eve. at 8 (Pop. prices 75c to $4)—"LA TRAVIATA"—Gillis, d'Hermanville, Haskett, Gilders, Bonelli, Dufrene, Sundelius; Ballet; Cond. Baccaloni.

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—With—
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EVERY NIGHT - - - - - $1 to $3
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THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE is happy to state that
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A NIGHT IN VENICE
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This and That Thing About the Theatre

By Frederick Donaghey

(Continued from page one)

"Strictly Dishonorable," "It's Child," "June Moon," "Seven Sq.," "Sons o' Guns," "Square," and "Fifty Million ... ." And," adds The Times, "everyone has nothing to do with ...

Miss Grace George, in order ... this week in Chicago, defers ... York opening in "The First M... ." to December 30. She was ... started there Christmas night.

"Mr. Gilhooley," Liam O'F... novel of life in Dublin, is bein... into a play by Frank Elsner.

Henry Daniell, who was in ... as Miss Barrymore's leading-... "The Laughing Lady," and "... and Mrs. Tanqueray," is to ... Miss Fay Bainter in "She Go... with Murder."

In bullishing some Victor ... theatrician is Philadelphia, the ... Shubert's ad-writer speaks of ... farmers as "stars of potentia... Cy." And there is no real ... representing a measure of hope ... of those who reach starhood.

An operetta based on one ... opera's plays is announced by ... R. Cosbran, most venturesome ... London entrepreneurs. He does ... which play, fearing that one ... American producers might pil... idea. (And it may be remembered ... more than a year ago, George ... the Scandals man, said he would ... have an operetta based on "Romeo ... Juliet.") Expectation is that ... Coward will write the text, rhy... tunes of the piece.

The play named "City Hall" ... to look good in its try-out p... ances. . . . The one name-... bit Fagan" was a dud on t... was in Manhattan, and is ... leaving Miss Elsie Ferguso... . . . "Hold Everything!" ... a year in New York, walked ... in Chicago, and crawled two w... London, also has been retired. ... "Klihitzer," which barely got ... Chicago, is said to be a big suc... other cities.

Mr. Belasco sometimes mis... est waiting for New-York to ... about it. Thus, he discerns ... in the piece called "Blind Wi... and suspends performances ... repairs. . . . This play, of ... this origin, is something put ... him in pursuit of his ambition ... a star of Miss Beth Merrill.

Jed Harris, who clicked wit... way" and followed with "The ... Family" and "The Front P... about to resume his activities a... ducer of plays. There was talk ... residing permanently in Lon... he is back in New-York, ar... ing manuscripts.

Miss Mary Ellis and hear... man, Basil Sydney, are to per... "Children of Darkness"; and ... a play tried out last season ... Ina Claire. The title then was ... Gaoler's Wench"; and for ... time the piece was known ... Lady of Newgate." Anyway, ... seem good enough for New-Y... the explanation then was t... been cut and brulsed and ma... an effort to please Miss Claire.

MR. ... It Seems H... Interfere... with a Se...

ON Sunday evening Mr. ... usually could feel safe f... ers. Any one with an ... ble impulse to call on th... had probably done so during ... and during the day Mr. Pet... to it that he was in the ba... and in such a state of deshab... he could not be called indoo... Sunday evenings most people ... their own homes, where they b... And Mr. Peters liked to stay i...

It was with something akin ... plexity, therefore, that he learn... Mrs. Peters that they were ha... a Sunday night party at the W...

"I can't go," he said, de... "I've got a cold coming on."

"That's not a cold," repli... Peters. "It's that old pipe ... whooping. Come on; it will ... good to get out. It's not goi... a big party, and there'll be ... men there that you know."

"I see," said Mr. Peters. "... going to be a big party, but th... lots of men there that I know ... up your mind."

But, even as he said it, ... knocking the ashes out of h... for, bitter and vindictive as ... ters could be with others, ever... point of killing them on occa... was pretty much of a lamb w... Peters. And he had better be, ... she put up with quite a lot fro... It isn't every woman who w... her husband go about disposing ... ple all his life without even ... ing it to him the next mor... breakfast. So this Sunday ... saw them off for the Wizers, ... sit around and talk," as Mrs. ... had promised.

The "small party" turned ... be a gathering of some ten o... couples, some of whom were ... and others who didn't want ... There was quite a sprinkling

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EDNA TORRENCE
Renowned Dancing Beauty, Late Starred in "The Desert Song."
JUNIOR DURKIN
Brilliant young star of "Courage" in a comedy sketch, "Little Vagabond."
Elsie Tinkle, Harriman & Dobie
Australian Waltzes, 7 Others
HEALY & CROSS
PALS IN SONG
CORT
NOW
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STREET SCENE
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2nd YEAR IN NEW YORK
NIGHTS $2 to $4
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FRI., MON. and TUES.
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in Master
The LITWISHER YANKEE
with Hyman Jacobson and Stephen Cain at the Piano

This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

"Strictly Dishonorable," "It's a Wise Child," "June Moon," "Sweet Adeline," "Sons o' Guns," "Berkeley Square," and "Fifty Million Frenchmen." "And," adds *The Times*, "the sequence has nothing to do with it."

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Grace George, in order to spend this week in Chicago, defers her New-York opening in "The First Mrs. Fraser" to December 30. She was to have started there Christmas-night.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Mr. Gilhooley," Liam O'Flaherty's novel of life in Dublin, is being made into a play by Frank Elsner.

¶ ¶ ¶

Henry Daniell, who was in Chicago as Miss Barrymore's leading-woman in "The Laughing Lady" and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," is to be with Miss Fay Bainter in "She Got Away with Murder."

¶ ¶ ¶

In reflecting some Victor Herbert operettas in Philadelphia, the Messrs. Shubert's ad-writer speaks of the performers as "stars of potential artistry." And there is no real harm in expressing a measure of hope for some of them who reach starhood.

¶ ¶ ¶

An operetta based on one of Shakspere's plays is announced by Charles B. Cochran, most venturesome of the London entrepreneurs. He doesn't tell which play, fearing that one of the American producers might pilfer the idea. (And it may be remembered that, more than a year ago, George White, the Scandals man, said he would soon have an operetta based on "Romeo and Juliet.") Expectation is that Noël Coward will write the text, rimes, and tunes of the piece.

¶ ¶ ¶

The play named "City Haul" is said to look good in its try-out performances. . . . The one named "Scarlet Pages" was a dud on tour, as it was in Manhattan, and is no more, leaving Miss Elsie Ferguson idle. . . . "Hold Everything!" which ran a year in New-York, walked five weeks in Chicago, and crawled two weeks in London, also has been retired. . . . "Flitter," which barely got by in Chicago, is said to be a big success in other cities.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Belasco sometimes misses without waiting for New-York to tell him about it. Thus, he discerns trouble in the piece called "Blind Window," not suspends performances pending repairs. . . . This play, of Hungarian origin, is something put on by him in pursuit of his ambition to make a star of Miss Beth Merrill.

¶ ¶ ¶

Joe Harris, who clicked with "Broadway" and followed with "The Royal Family" and "The Front Page," is about to resume his activities as a producer of plays. There was talk of his residing permanently in London; but he is back in New-York, and is reading manuscripts.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Mary Ellis and hear leading-man, Basil Sydney, are to perform in "Children of Darkness"; and this is a play tried out last season for Miss Ina Claire. The title then was "The Gaoler's Wench"; and for a brief time the piece was known as "The Lady of Newgate." Anyway, it didn't seem good enough for New-York; and the explanation then was that it had been cut and bruised and maimed in an effort to please Miss Claire.

IN DRINKWATER'S COMIC DRAMA

MISS JILL ESMOND MOORE

SHE'S from England, having been brought to this country for the part of the innkeeper's pretty and lovelorn daughter in "Bird in Hand," which is to be made known to this community next Saturday night in the Harris. . . . Miss Moore has had the part since the start of the long run in New-York City: the cast which is to give the comedy in Chicago is that organized by John Drinkwater, himself, for New-York, where the run is to be carried on by a second cast.

New Things in Manhattan

REPERCUSSIONS out here in Chicago of the New-York playproducers' hard, loud thinking are clear and incessant. As a rule, this is the week they seek to dodge—the week before the week containing Christmas. When Christmas falls later than Monday, their woes and costs increase: when, as this year, it falls Wednesday, they count three dead performances which, whether played or not, must be paid for. Eight performances make up an Equity week (save in the case of William Gillette, who is permitted to count seven, and the case of "Strange Interlude," which gets by with six); so, the producers figure Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoon as loss.

¶ ¶ ¶

But this year they hold Christmas-week, itself, to be a menace to their prospects and their prosperity: so many new plays are listed for that week that they are afraid not more than two or three will get the "break" involved in being reported by the byline critics. They argue that theater-goers do not read what is written by assistants or deputies or second-, third-, and fourth-string men, but desire to know what the fellow who signs his name to the Sunday *feuilletons* has to say. Indications now are that not fewer than thirteen plays are listed for "opening" next week in Manhattan; and some of the producers are seeking a way out.

Many, many times have I heard a New-York failure alibi'd as due to the play's not having been reported the first-night by the duly-appointed critic. However, it is only fair to add that the producers who reach for that alibi are the producers who defiantly aver, when a panned play or show makes good at the box-office, that the newspapers don't matter a rap.

¶ ¶ ¶

Only three new pieces are listed for this week in the Manhattan theaters. One is a Theater Guild venture, and is made this week for the seeming reason that the subscribers are a bit restless because of "Karl and Anna" and "The Game of Love and Death," plus the putting-off of Mr. and Mrs. Lunt in "Meteor." The two other plays are seeking to evade the Christmas-week deluge by taking Saturday night for their respective *premières*.

¶ ¶ ¶

The three novelties are:

"Red Rust," an adaptation from a Russian piece by Kirchon and Ouspensky, if that means anything to you. The Guild is putting it on with what it calls its "studio group," headed by Miss Gale Sondergaard, who has acted the rôle of Nina in "Strange Interlude."

"Half-Gods," by Sidney Howard, with Miss Mayo Methot, Miss Dorothy Sands, Donn Cook, Arthur Shaw, and Siegfried Rumann. . . . This is Mr. Howard's first utterance since "The Silver Cord," put on by the Theater Guild, to which establishment he has contributed not fewer than three successes—that piece with "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "They Knew What They Wanted."

"Inspector Kennedy," which is nothing better nor worse than the googly-eyed piece called "Homicide," wherein William Hodge recently had a demonstration that Chicago can easily remain away from a favorite star when he comes hither in something quite too bad.

Plays and Such of Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, December 14, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewritten or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

The musical version of "Brewster's Millions," which is on its way to the La Salle, has had its name changed again. It is now known as "Zip! Goes a Million." Harry Fox, Lawrence Wheat and Miss Marie Carroll are of its cast.

But it wasn't good. Neither was one given three years ago in the Selwyn by Cecil Lean and Miss Cleo Mayfield.

¶ ¶ ¶

Clewis Kinkead, who composed "Common Clay," has written another one called "The Mood of the Moon." Miss Anna Tell will act in it.

Mr. Kinkead did nothing to add to the *kudos* he took from "Common Clay," which was one of those Harvard prize-play things. Miss Alma Tell was meant: not Anna.

¶ ¶ ¶

"On the Hiring-Line," a recent incident of the Blackstone's season, is to have another cast. Miss May Irwin will replace Miss Laura Hope Crews; and George Howell will take Cyrill Scott's place.

The piece needed not only another cast, but another author, also. Miss Irwin by 1919 was all through, although that did not mark her last effort on the stage.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Grace George has withdrawn from the Frohman management and also from the cast of Pinero's "Quick Work," which she has been playing on the road. The comedy will be presented later in New-York with another star.

Miss George saw nothing for her in "Quick Work"; and the public saw nothing in it for itself.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Claire Kammer, whose subtle stylus traced "Roxy," the entertainment at the Blackstone, has another new one. It is characteristically entitled "Rollo's Wild Oat"; and Roland Young will be its featured performer.

"Rollo's Wild Oat" had a bully idea, and wasn't a bad farce; but it lacked the fibre to make it worth railway-costs out of New-York. . . . Mr. Young is come along rather well since 1919.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of December 12 by the paragraphs that follow:

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Ruth St.-Denis, an exponent of orientalism by means of the dance, will appear tomorrow evening at the Colonial Theater. Twelve natives accompany Miss St.-Denis; and especial music will be made by East-Indian instruments.

Miss St.-Denis, one of the earliest of what Ashton Stevens once termed the danceless dancers, is still at it, and is doing pretty well, from all accounts.

¶ ¶ ¶

Eddie Foy will reach the Great Northern this evening in his musical comedy, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," the plot of which is the desire of a society-woman to play Ophelia to the Hamlet of a professional actor.

Mr. Foy, in his autobiography, implied that "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" was the sought point of the tale that he was eager to appear as Hamlet; but there was evidence in 1909 to the contrary. He needed only a bit of encouragement and some backing to have undertaken the rôle. The song-and-dance piece was just a fair show; and he wasn't so good in it.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Blanche Ring and "The Yankee Girl" are retained at the Garrick for another week.

Miss Ring was then at the height of her vogue, and was able to make a tolerable show of "The Yankee Girl" through her personal efforts and her liberality in the matter of dragging out her old songs on request.

First-Nights.

At length, the first limousine scrapes the curb, and out step two high-hats and two ermine-wraps; another one is emptied of two hard-boiled shirts and a transformation; a third contains a gigolo and an ample bosom; a fourth, several noses, a lorgnette, and a bunch of orchids; a fifth, Sir Playwright and Lady Starr; then a banker, a fashion mamagine, a Sadie Thompson, the Uppercrusts and the Swanksys; young Smith, a Russian adventuress, some boyish bobs, an Italian princess, a neck with a cane hanging on it, a monocle, an angel, Homo Sapiens, the Queen of the Night, a publisher, a collar-ad, a mayor, a pornographic authoress, a prize-fighter, a wet blanket, a *diseuse*, the president of the Actors' Equity Association, a *faux-pas*, a magdalene, a mother, a movie-actress, and a very nice casting-agent. Then, scrambling, yelling, pushing, kissing, swearing, bowing, ritzing, and nose-thumbing, they present their stubs and ooze into the auditorium.—*Albert Carroll in the Theater Magazine.*

ANOTHER PLAYER FROM LONDON

LESLIE BANKS

HE'S on his way hither to act as the hard-grained young Scotsman who is the "hero" of "The Infinite Shoeblack," which the Dramatic League of Chicago will give as its third play in the Princess: that will be a week from tomorrow night. . . . The records do not show that Mr. Banks has ever appeared in Chicago; but he has been ere now in the United States. He was Captain Hook in "Peter Pan" when, six years ago, Barrie's fantasy was revived for the uses of Miss Marilyn Miller. He originated his present part in the London production of "The Infinite Shoeblack," acting "opposite" Miss Mary Newcomb, whose part is to be acted for the Dramatic League by Miss Helen Menken.

ODD THINGS

SING SING inmates put on the song-and-dance piece called "Good News" with what *Variety*, in reporting the matter, failed to term an "all-stir cast." Two of the convict-actors were "lifers"; two others were actors when not in prison. Five performances, at $2.50 a seat, took in $10,000, which belongs to the Mutual Welfare League of the retreat. . . .

Miss Marilyn Miller is said to have made a contract whereunder she will get $500,000 in four years for making sound-pictures. The contract permits her to devote the customary time to stage-shows; and Mr. Ziegfeld last week told THE TRIBUNE that he is making ready to put on a new piece for her. . . .

Jack Johnson, who for a time was held to be the world's champion among heavyweight pugilists, is now the leader of a jazz-band which bears his name. He plays the double-bass. . . .

Reporting that many concert-goers in the East are in rebellion against the edict of Leopold Stokowsky and other conductors that late-comers may not be seated until an intermission, *Variety* utters this headline: "Baton-Weavers Burn at Late Hi-Brows: Factions Raising Each Other in Feud." . . .

Antony Bushell, who was in Chicago as leading-man with the late Jeanne Eagels in "Her Cardboard Lover," is told by the Federal authorities on immigration that he must go back to England, as his permit to work here has expired. He is now in films.

Drama Built Around Life of Gay Dancer

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Hugo Neumann, a youthful and handsome pianist, for whom she leaves Dilworth.

Months later she has passed through the adventure with Neumann, who has turned his affections toward Hedwig, Diana's favorite pupil, and comes upon that awesome tragedy, the death of the children.

The third division carries Diana to Moscow, which is beyond the record of Isadora's own story, and brings about her meeting with the young poet whom she later married. And the concluding scene is in the shabby apartment in Nice in which she was living when she went on the last automobile ride, with the trailing scarf that was to strangle her wound carelessly about her throat.

"Diana" has all the faults of the episodic drama in being broken in continuity. It is handicapped in the effort of author, director and actress to recreate a personality, which is never an entirely satisfying enterprise.

But there still persists in the performance a certain reflection of the soul of an amazing woman; something that flares out in shadowy suggestions that hold interest and builds a sense of the tragic futility of one life that is dramatic.

Miss Nash's support includes John Craig, playing Dilworth; Jefferson De Angelis as a harassed manager of the star, and Janet McLeay in the small part of Hedwig.

* * *

Farnum Produces Mystery Play.

William Farnum, come again from his picture making experience to try and recover both favor and fortune in the living theater, brings a typical movie actor's play with him.

This is one of the mystery series called "Headquarters." Hugh Stange wrote it. It offers the naturally gentle Farnum as a must-be-hard-boiled inspector of police, faced with the job of investigating two murders that could easily have been committed by his own daughter. Placing him, as the saying is, in decidedly a tough spot. Especially as the commissioner, who is his boss, gives him no more than twenty-four hours to turn up the murderer or lose his job.

Bill Regan is the inspector Bill Farnum plays. His daughter grown, Bill makes the mistake of marrying a movie queen named Mimi Sharon as his second wife. Sounds unreasonable to start with. Certainly a police inspector should know better than that.

Mimi, naturally, prefers handsome leading men to aging policemen. And when the leading man with whom she is flirting threatens to use certain letters of hers for purposes of gain, it is Doreen Regan, the daughter, who schemes to get hold of the letters to save her father's feelings.

Doreen goes to the movie actor's rooms, presumably to take dictation on a script. The next day the movie actor is found dead in his chair, and in a hideaway apartment next door Mimi Sharon is dead on the canopied bed.

Doreen naturally is suspected from then on to near the close of the play. Then she is freed and the guilty parties are nabbed. Unless you are good at guessing and have seen a lot of movies, you would never suspect how the murders were done. John Sharkey, Mildred Mitchell, and Florence Johns help Mr. Farnum.

* * *

"The Living Corpse" Revived.

An event of consequence in the theater was the revival last week of Leo Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse," at the Civic Repertory. An event of consequence, at least, to Jacob Ben-Ami, who plays the chief part.

As "Redemption," this dramatic recital of a soul in torment, was first played in English by John Barrymore in 1918. Later it was a featured play in the repertoire of the great Moissi, being then given in German.

Its second English performance again reveals it as the steadily somber recital of a human tragedy that some way makes little definite appeal to Anglo-Saxon minds. There seems no little excuse for it.

The story will be recalled as that of Fedya who, being a sensitive soul, feels that he is wasting the life of Lisa, his wife, when he seeks release in alcoholic debauches. He leaves home, refuses Lisa's pleas to return, is eager to grant her her freedom that she may marry a sweetheart of her childhood, but balks at the degrading business of providing her with necessary evidence.

As Fedya sinks lower and lower, he attempts suicide, but lacks the courage. He disappears, Lisa believes him dead, and marries her friend. Years later Fedya, relating the story of his life, is overheard and haled to court as witness against Lisa and her husband, charged with bigamy. Realizing the case will go against Lisa, Fedya shoots himself.

Tolstoy plays with the detail of this theme and this long drawn story of torment as one who loves it for its drama and its clouded philosophies. And every actor given a chance to play Fedya, so loves the part that he drags it interminably. Ben-Ami, an excellent technician, makes much of every scene and the Civic audiences reacted adoringly to his performance.

* * *

Two Failures Quickly Withdrawn.

Two of the newer plays did not last long and that is a good sign. As soon as producers learn that it is cheaper to close bad plays quickly than it is to try and force their success, fewer bad plays will live to discredit the spoken drama.

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CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"Illegal Practice": Playhouse: opens tonight.

Fritz Leiber in repetition of "Hamlet," "Julius Cæsar," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Macbeth": Civic: tomorrow night (till Saturday).

"Tour du Monde": Goodman: opens Tuesday night.

"Blue Heaven": Garrick: opens Friday night.

"Bird in Hand": Harris: opens Saturday night.

CONTINUED:

Miss Ruth Draper: Selwyn: second and final week.

"Queen-Bee," with Allan Dinehart: Cort: third week.

"Strange Interlude": acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: fourth week.

"Blackbirds": Adelphi: fourth week.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Miss Grace George and A. E. Matthews: acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: sixth and final week.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: seventh week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: twelfth week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: sixteenth week.

IMPENDING:

"Animal Crackers," with the Marx Brothers: Grand Opera-House: December 22.

"June Moon": Selwyn: December 23.

"The Infinite Shoeblack," with Miss Helen Menken and Leslie Banks: to be acted for the Dramatic League: Princess: December 23.

"R. U. R.": to be acted for the Theater Guild: Studebaker: December 23.

"A Night in Venice": resumes December 23 in the Majestic.

"Street-Scene": Apollo: December 25.

Earl Carroll's Vanities: Erlanger: January 13.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"The Unkissed Bride": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"Baby Mine": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

MR. PETERS IS SHUSHED

It Seems He Interferes with a Solo

Just When He Reaches the Climax of His Story

BY ROBERT BENCHLEY

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

It brought Mr. Wixer's head around the corner of the door with a loud "Sh-h-h-h!"

ON Sunday evening Mr. Peters usually could feel safe from callers. Any one with an irresistible impulse to call on the Peters had probably done so during the day, and during the day Mr. Peters saw to it that he was in the back yard and in such a state of deshabille that he could not be called indoors. On Sunday evenings most people were in their own homes, where they belonged. And Mr. Peters liked to stay in his.

It was with something akin to apology, therefore, that he learned from Mrs. Peters that they were headed for a Sunday night party at the Wixers.

"I can't go," he said, definitely. "I've got a cold coming on."

"That's not a cold," replied Mrs. Peters. "It's that old pipe of yours smoking. Come on; it will do you good to get out. It's not going to be a big party, and there'll be lots of nice there that you know."

"I see," said Mr. Peters. "It's not going to be a big party, but there'll be quite of men there that I know. Make up your mind."

But, even as he said it, he was knocking the ashes out of his pipe, for, bitter and vindictive as Mr. Peters could be with others, even to the point of killing them on occasion, he was pretty much of a lamb with Mrs. Peters. And he had better be, because she put up with quite a lot from him. It isn't every woman who would let her husband go about disposing of people all his life without even mentioning it to him the next morning at breakfast. So this Sunday evening saw them off for the Wixers, "just to sit around and talk," as Mrs. Wixer had promised.

The "small party" turned out to be a gathering of some ten or fifteen couples, some of whom were married and others who didn't want to be. There was quite a sprinkling of people whom Mr. Peters didn't know—a cousin or two from Cleveland and three or four unattached visitors from New York who wore evening clothes, but he noticed, to his relief, that there were also several old cronies of his with whom he could pass an easy evening in general conversation on golf scores and the market. And to them he immediately made his way.

They were men whom he saw every day downtown and with whom he had already said everything there was to say about golf and the market, but on a Sunday evening party there is always, among middle aged men who have been brought along by their wives, a camaraderie which draws them together out in the library and makes them seem like charming new acquaintances to each other.

"How's-a-boy?" asked Mr. Leakin. He knew very well how-a-boy was, for he had been playing bridge with him at the club until 2 the night before. But his question came with a freshness which warmed Mr. Peters' heart.

"If I was any better I'd have to see a doctor," replied Mr. Peters, surely not an original nor a funny answer, yet, under the influence of the presence of strangers in evening dress, it struck Mr. Leakin as excruciating.

"*Al-a-boy,*" he shouted with laughter, and grabbing Mr. Peters by the arm, he dragged him over to Mr. Murson and Mr. McArphy, two equally old acquaintances but, now companions in misery, and one would have thought that they were classmates who hadn't seen each other for ten years. And together they settled down on a big leather sofa to talk things over in easy fashion and forget that there were such things as cousins from Cleveland and visitors from New York.

The rest of the party grouped themselves in formations customary at such affairs, the younger people together in a corner of the room, and those who had been so unfortunate as to let themselves be introduced to the strangers standing about in strained attitudes making up short, abortive sentences about the lack of real winter weather this year and the scarcity of good plays in New York. The host and hostess moved among the groups, offering gay little quips and wishing that they had never started the whole thing anyway. A regular Sunday evening get-together.

After the first half hour, with the aid of refreshments and cigars, things began to loosen up a bit and the little group of which Mr. Peters was a member were not half so miserable as they had hoped to be. They were in the midst of some joocse reminiscence of the early days of the country club when an ominous silence fell on the other end of the room. Some one was going to sing.

The four men on the sofa lowered their voices. They couldn't see who the performer was, and, to a man, were indifferent, but, so long as they had each other, the rest of the party could do as it liked.

The singer was one of the cousins from Cleveland and a baritone. The selection which he had been prevailed upon to offer was something about the bonnie, bonnie sands of some place unknown to Mr. Peters, and, as the voice was rather loud [and getting louder] it hardly seemed necessary for those who were not interested to give up their evening. So, in polite whispers, Mr. Leakin went on recalling the time when Mr. McArphy had opened up his locker to find a field mouse in one of his golf shoes. The memory of this was too much for Mr. Peters and he laughed lightly. It was a low laugh and competed not at all with the baritone account of the bonnie, bonnie sands of That Place, but it brought Mr. Wixer's head around the corner of the door with a loud "Sh-h-h-h!"

Mr. Peters and his friends sank back abashed and sat in silence on their sofa. They felt like naughty boys and looked as much like naughty boys as four slightly bald and paunchy citizens of Dyke, Ohio, could look. For the remainder of the song they gave every indication of being entranced.

One of the lady guests broke out with "Mighty Lak a Rose."

At the conclusion of the bonnie, bonnie sands number there was general applause and several murmurs of ecstatic appreciation. After making sure that it was all right to resume, Mr. Leakin leaned forward cautiously and, in a somewhat chastened manner, continued to paint a vivid picture of Mr. McArphy's march in his underthings down the alley with the mouse bearing shoe.

"I thought it was part of my foot, at first," giggled Mr. McArphy, a conceit which seemed so quaint to Mr. Peters that he so far forgot himself as to laugh again. At just that moment the great silence fell again on the piano end of the room, lending tone and clarity to Mr. Peters' guffaw and bringing Mr. Wixer to his old post as official shusher, with an added and irritated warning that Mr. Lamark was going to sing again.

Once more the uneasy four sank back, with their heads leaning against the back of the sofa, still chagrined at having been spoken to for the second time, but mingled with their chagrin was a growing feeling of resentment at having been led into this trap. Had the Wixers warned them that the thing was going to be a musicale they would most certainly have stayed at home. They had wanted to stay at home anyway. The only thing that was making the party possible for them was the slight fun afforded by contact with fellow sufferers, and even this was being denied them.

This time Mr. Lamark was lending his rich, full voice to the fairy well known, theory that the dawn comes up like thunder out of China, 'cross the bay (to any one standing on the road to Mandalay), and, with all the verses, this takes quite a long time. But, fearful of further scoldings, the Peters group sat in respectful silence until the last dawn had come up and Mr. Lamark had been made the modest recipient of more groans of "Charming! charming!" and more polite applause. Then Mr. Peters suggested to his cubmates that, since they were not mutually inclined, they retire to the small library in the rear. So, in single file, they tiptoed out of what had, for the time being, become the "music room" and settled down with fresh cigars in the room set aside for Mr. Wixer's daytime meditations on how best to torture his guests.

"They can't be going to sing any more," said Mr. Peters, hopefully, "but it's better out here, anyway."

But they were going to sing some more. Hardly had the naughty four settled themselves in their retreat when one of the lady guests from New York broke out in a coloratura rendition of "Mighty Lak a Rose," not originally planned for a coloratura, but transposed into that key for the occasion. In the sanctity of the library, however, Mr. Peters felt secure enough to begin, in a low tone, his version of Mr. McArphy's mishap, for he knew how the field mouse happened to be in the shoe and, after all these years, could keep the secret no longer. He never really succeeded in divulging it, however, for hardly had he begun when the ever watchful Wixer appeared in the doorway with his devastating "Sh-h-h-h!" and the caustic remark that if Mr. Peters didn't want to listen to good music other people did.

"May I see you for a minute, Wixer?" whispered Mr. Peters, suddenly.

Mr. Wixer came into the room, scowling with offended dignity.

"Out here," said Mr. Peters, leading the way to the door which led on to the porch. Mr. Wixer [who, if the truth were known, was only too glad to get out of the music room himself] followed, and together the two went out into the night.

"What's the idea?" asked Mr. Leakin.

The others shrugged their shoulders.

—

In a few minutes Mr. Peters returned alone. Seating himself beside Mr. McArphy, he continued: "But what you didn't know was that that mouse——"

An agonized call came from outside. Mr. Peters got up and went to the door of the porch.

"Sh-h-h-h-h!" he hissed. "There's some one singing!" Then he sat down and went on: "But what you didn't know was that that mouse lived in your shoe and had for three or four weeks."

And, in the general laughter which followed, the last despairing report of Mr. Wixer arose unheard.

"Sh-h-h-h-h!" he hissed. "There's some one singing!"

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Iturbi, Spanish Pianist, Plays with N. Y. Philharmonic

By Joan King.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Spain again came to the fore in Gotham's musical entertainment of the week just concluded. This time that country loaned a pianist, Jose Iturbi. It was as soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra that the pianist, long a successful concert performer in Europe, made his New York bow. The occasion was marked by a distinction conferred upon but few artists. To Señor Iturbi was accorded the honor of being twice represented on one program, a privilege granted by Willem Mengelberg, present batonist, who has been, it is reported, a close friend and warm admirer of the pianist for many years.

Iturbi, who is a native of Valencia, is undoubtedly all that has been reported of him. It has been commented that he has, in his 34 years, made himself one of the most distinguished of European virtuosi. He went far toward proving such reputation justifiable in his opening New York hearing.

As for the audience, it rewarded Señor Iturbi with an extraordinary outburst of enthusiasm. Its reception was an example of the real thing in the way of approbation.

* *

Ruth Page Dances.

Two of this town's now innumerable Sunday evening dance series were concluded last Sunday night. These were this year's groups by Angna Enters and Ruth Page.

At the Guild Miss Page gave a program comprising, in addition to an unusually interesting selection from her repertoire, several new numbers. She was assisted by Frank Parker, whose "Chansons Mimees" were popular last year when he gave them in the company of Grace Cornell.

As usual, Miss Page disclosed rare dance technique, grace, eloquence, humor, and variety. Her new interpretations were: "A Romantic Etude" to music of Chopin and "The Flapper Goes Oriental," set to Gershwin themes. Among the most interesting numbers of the evening were: "The Shadows of Death" to Mousorgsky music, in which the dancer represented the nun and Mr. Parker the shadow; the "Balinese Rhapsodies," and the "Japanese Print."

Mr. Parker is a gifted comedian and his several contributions to the evening added much entertainment. His "Spider and the Fly," "Nineteenth Century Sermon," "La Belle Barbiere," to a traditional French air; "Broadway Folk Song," and "Roast Beef of Old England" brought many chuckles and much applause.

Within a few days Miss Page will sail for Russia, where she is slated to appear as special soloist of the Moscow Symphony orchestra.

* *

Popular Baritone.

In the field of song, John Charles Thomas entered a rare entertainment in his book of achievement at Town hall several days ago. For several years Mr. Thomas has been one of the most popular baritones hereabout, and his appearance on this occasion bore witness to this fact, in the numbers attendant.

As for program, departing from the expected of a serious song recital, the singer brought down the house in a piece called "Vodvil: A Satirical Cycle." In introducing the work Mr. Thomas briefly sketched it, then, in modulated voice, imitated, beginning with "Overture," a short parody on the "Pagliacci" prologue. A reedy crackling followed, representing "Animal Act." "Blackface Comedian" set the audience roaring with glee; "Harmony Sisters," "Jazz Singers," and "Primadonna" were intensely amusing, and the finishing touch came with "Hoofer," accompanied by buck and wing steps.

Previous to this unique finishing touch of the afternoon the baritone gave fellow singers, of whom there were many in his audience, a few lessons in phrasing, diction, style, and breath support. His opening numbers were a fifteenth century air, "L'Amour de moi"; three songs by Beethoven; one of Schumann: "Der Ton," by Marx, and music by Duparc, Holmes, Widow, Rogers, Carpenter, Taylor, and Dix.

Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

Admires Gloria.

Dear Miss Tinée: I've written to you some time ago in care of the Voice of the Movie Fan, but I neither received an answer nor saw my article in print (much to my chagrin).

Miss Tinée, I've seen Gloria Swanson in the "Trespasser." I now acclaim this wonderful woman the world's most beautiful and most talented actress.

I always knew she had it in her to play heavy drama. She captivates her admirers with her exquisiteness and alluring charms. Isn't there a difference in her performing and that of the Misses Carroll, Bow, Crawford, O'Neil and even Norma Talmadge? Give me your candid opinion.

Please don't disappoint me this time by not printing this. If it's too long, cut it in half.

Expectantly, and to your continued success as a reviewer, I am

MARTIN J. SMITH.

Editor's Note: Sorry you were chagrined before. You shall not be disappointed now. Thanks for your pleasant words and do come again.

* *

Praise for Jack Oakie.

Dear Mae Tinée: Just saw "Sweetie," with Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie, and I must agree with you that these two stars are worthy of something better.

However, what disappointed me most was that Jack Oakie did not have a more prominent part in this picture. Can it be that the producers are overlooking this exceedingly amiable chap? His happy grin alone is enough to make any one chuckle, don't you think, Mae?

True, he is being starred quite a bit, but with the exception of one or two pictures, I believe, he invariably plays the "big brother" part instead of the hero, as we would rather have him.

Here's hoping his next picture does him justice, as did his "Elmer the Great."

Sincerely yours,

HARRIET NIEMAN.

Editor's note: Here's hoping!

* *

Can't All Think Alike?

Mae Tinée: Just why is a critic? My opinion of critics, movie and others, is that they are too dumb or ill fitted by nature for anything else.

I wonder what you think you are worth to THE TRIBUNE? If everybody had your taste and opinion I could O. K. your job, but thousands of people have missed good shows because you panned them.

Your squawk about Helen Kane convinces me that as a critic you are not even a fair printer's devil.

If you were one-tenth as good in any other line, outside of your present one, as Helen Kane is in hers, you'd be fair. You roasted Miss Kane. How do you like yours?

Did your fellow passenger have garlic for breakfast when you wrote that?

W. M. POWELL.

Editor's note: How uninteresting the world would be if we all thought alike!

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

AVALON

And now for the first time at popular prices—

The genius, the colorful personality, of Broadway's celebrated jazz tragedian is yours to revel in!

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He shapes and your heart throbs; he plays and your feet just won't behave; and he loves and cheers to

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Never before has she appeared so vivid . . . so dynamic

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The drama of a great love that survived a marriage of convenience.

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Roaring Broadside of Laughs, Life and Love at West Point and Annapolis

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Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Loretta Young in "THE FORWARD PASS"

The season's best football picture. Full of delightful thrills and romance.

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Delightful outdoor adventure-romance of the Golden West.

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Edmund Lowe—Victor McLaglen—Lil Damita

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HALFIELD 55th & Halsted — All-Talking

ARCHER 3008 W. 35th St. All-Talking AILEEN PRINGLE "Night Parade"

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HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD ALL TALKING "SATURDAY NIGHT KID"—CLARA BOW All-Talking Comedy, "Unprepared As We Are" Mat. Only, All-Talking Serial, "Terror the Tiger"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood ALL TALKING "His Glorious Night"—John Gilbert

METROPOLITAN 4644 SOUTH ALL TALKING—"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT—JOAN BENNETT

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED "GREAT DIVIDE"—Sue and Mae Dorothy Mackaill in a Romantic Drama

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS ALL TALKING "SATURDAY NIGHT KID"—CLARA BOW

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS ALL TALKING "NIGHT PARADE"—AILEEN PRINGLE

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN ALL TALKING PAULINE FREDERICK—"EVIDENCE"

HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON ALL TALKING Adoration Romance, "Madonna of the Streets"—Mae Busch

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER Lionel Barrymore—"The Mysterious Island"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Talking and Singing DOROTHY MACKAILL—"The Great Divide"

DREXEL 556 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY Robt. Armstrong, Jas. Gleason—"Oh, Yeah!"

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ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted Now Show Today HUGH TREVOR, AILEEN PRINGLE in "NIGHT PARADE"—All-Talking Romance Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. Talking Picture Lentrice Joy—"A Most Immoral Lady"

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COLONY 59th and Kedzie ALL TALKING LOIS MORAN—"SONG OF KENTUCKY"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Talking and Sound CHARLES FARRELL—"THE RIVER"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th ALL TALKING MARION DAVIES—"MARIANNE"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. ALL TALKING PAULINE FREDERICK—"EVIDENCE"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-116th Pl. Matinee Daily SALLY O'NEIL—"THE SOPHOMORE"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. GASTON GLASS—"A Woman's Justice"

NORTH

HOWARD Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M. N. W. Cor. Howard & Paulina EDDIE QUILLAN SALLY O'NEIL "THE SOPHOMORE" Talking Comedy—Mickey Mouse Cartoon

LINCOLN HIPP Lincoln and Belmont One Game Comedy "FOUR FEATHERS" Also HARRY LANDON—"SOLDIER MAN" Admits Boy: Children 15c, All Day

R-K-O BELMONT Belmont Mr. Lincoln Vaud. Show Today SALLY O'NEIL EDDIE QUILLAN in "THE SOPHOMORE"—All-Talking Comedy Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

BUCKINGHAM 3213 N. CLARK All Talking Play Stevin Prophet, Gen. O'Brien Sailor in ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL CLASSIC VERNON DENT—"THE TALKIES"

LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER MATINEE DAILY LOIS MORAN—"SONG OF KENTUCKY" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON TALKING COMEDY

ADELPHI 7071 N. CLARK ALL TALKING MARION DAVIES—"MARIANNE" Charley Chase Comedy, Mickey Mouse Cartoon

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. Daily, 2 to 11 ALL TALKING AND SINGING AL JOLSON—"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

MUSIC BOX 3700 North Southport ALL TALKING AILEEN PRINGLE—"NIGHT PARADE"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at Lincoln TALKING "Night Parade"—Album Trivia—Vita. Vaud.

REGENT 6746 Sheridan Rd. Mat. 1:30 All Talk.—Sally O'Neil, "Broadway Scandals"

JULIAN 913 BELMONT AVE. All Talking, Vitaphone Mystery—"Night Parade" with Aileen Pringle

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

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The mighty drama and romance of a lawless titan tamed by a country girl's soft lips.

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE Doors Open at 12:30 AL KVALE and Society Models in "VELVET REVUE" Gorgeous fashion parade—"La Loie" Silvel spectacle Extra Orchestral Feature "IMPRESSIONS OF 1812" Screen-Music Gem

PARADISE CHICAGO'S BIG WASHINGTON Doors Open at 1 p. m. MARK FISHER in "Soup Into It" With VAL AND ERNIE STANTON Unique Comedian-Stars of "Billie" and Other Hits — Orchestral Screen-Gem "IMPRESSIONS OF 1812" EDDIE HOUSE At the Organ

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD ST. Doors Open 1 p. m. FRANKIE MASTERS in "CREOLE NIGHTS" with LANG & HALEY Extra—Orchestral Feature "IMPRESSIONS OF 1812" Marvel of Screen, Music, Spectacle

TODAY FOR 5 DAYS—"COCKEYED WORLD"—MARYLAND THEATER

HARDING MILWAUKEE AT GLADYS AVE. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. RONALD COLMAN JOAN BENNETT—All-Talking "BULLDOG DRUMMOND" LUPINO LANE Talking Scream "PURELY CIRCUMSTANTIAL"

TOWER 63rd AT RACINE—STONE Doors Open 1:30 P. M. DOLORES DEL RIO in the immortal love-epic "EVANGELINE" LUPINO LANE Talking Comedy "PURELY CIRCUMSTANTIAL"

NORSHORE SENATE HOWARD AT CLARK MADISON AT WABASH Doors Open 1:30 P. M. THE TWO BLACK CROWS MORAN and MACK EVELYN BRENT in "WHY BRING THAT UP?" All-Talking Comedy-Drama —At Both Theaters— "SPRINGTIME" Latest, Funniest Silly Symphony

RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE Doors Open 1:30 P. M. DOLORES COSTELLO with Grant Withers in "HEARTS IN EXILE" All-Talking Adventure-Romance LUPINO LANE Talking Scream — William Aubrey Singing Sketch

MARYLAND 6130 NORTH MARYLAND All-Talking Comedy-Sensation COCKEYED WORLD (First Feature at 1:30 P. M.)

CENTRAL PARK 3333 MADISON CLARA BOW with JAMES HALL in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

GRANADA-MARBRO SHERIDAN at DEVON MADISON-4100 WEST

BROADWAY

The All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Success That Has Crashed Straight Into the Hearts of Chicago!

EVELYN BRENT and a Marvelous All Star Cast in the Epic of Broadway—Love! Life, Passion, Pathos

AS A STAGE PLAY IT HELD NEW YORK BREATHLESS FOR TWO YEARS—NOW, AS THE MIGHTIEST PICTURE EVER SCREENED, IT HAS SWEPT THE COUNTRY! SPOKEN WITH ORIGINAL DIALOGUE!

GRANADA STAGE BENNY MEROFF and Orchestra in "FADS & FANCIES" Magnificent Spectacle WITH CLIFF CRANE KEO, YOKI & TOKI TEXAS REDHEADS SELECTED VITAPHONE SKETCHES FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Doors Open 12:30 P. M. All Shows De Luxe

MARBRO STAGE JOEY ROSS and Orchestra in "HAPPY HOURS" Dainty, Frisky Revue WITH MILLER & WILSON ROSE-MARIE DEERING DUNCAN'S COLLIES HELEN McFARLAND SELECTED VITAPHONE SKETCHES FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Doors Open 12:15 P. M. All Shows De Luxe

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SHERIDAN BROADWAY AT BELMONT JANET GAYNOR TALKING IN 4 DEVILS Thrill with Janet—death-defying daredevil of the trapeze. Added—"Our Gang" talkomedy

TERMINAL John GILBERT IN HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT His voice has sex appeal. A dashing, romantic, all-talking, duel of words and loves. Burgess-Nash Mat. 35c to 3 P. M.

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CROWN 3845 Division MARY PHILBIN in "THE LADY PERFORMANCE" All-Talking

COMMERCIAL 91st & Commercial PORTAGE PARK 4830 Milwaukee

KEN MAYNARD Talking, Riding in SENOR AMERICANO

MIDWEST Archer at 55th Sally O'Neil in "THE SOPHOMORE" All-Talking

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BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Matinee Daily Aileen Pringle "NIGHT PARADE"

EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton — LENORE ULRIC "Frozen Justice"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford

LITTLE 717 Sheridan Pauline Frederick "EVIDENCE"

LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee Lentrice Joy "A MOST IMMORAL LADY"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — CLARA BOW "The Saturday Night Kid"

Knickerbocker 6225 Broadway

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Matinee Daily Robt. Armstrong—"OH YEAH!"

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan — Dorothy Mackaill "THE GREAT DIVIDE"

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COVENT 2822 W. Chicago — GEO. O'BRIEN "SALUTE"

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CRYSTAL North Ave., nr. Cal. — CLARA BOW "SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

STATE 3814 W. Madison

BELPARK 3231 N. Clover — DOROTHY MACKAILL "THE GREAT DIVIDE"

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DEARBORN Dearborn and Division Pauline Frederick "EVIDENCE"

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Laugh with the three modern musketeers who wouldn't play "dead." Robert Montgomery, Cland Allister, Charles McNaughton, Beryl Mercer, Joan Bennett.

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The Tribune says Discussing CLARK RODENBACH in the NEWS says:

"The All-Talkers may have produced a finer thing than "DISRAELI," but if so, it has not been shown here yet."

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The strange story by BEN HECHT

Directed by JAMES CRUZE personally. Musical accompaniment by a symphonic orchestra of 125 pieces. Cast of thousands

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Jan Hunt, the Man Monkey Loretta Gray, Singing Lass Clinton & Mary Marlowe and many others

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With James and Lucille Gleason and MARY PHILBIN In addition, stupendous stage setting the scenery in limits of limitless

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TED LEWIS in "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?" with ANN PENNINGTON · ALICE DAY

The "King of Jazz" in a Tremendous Romantic Drama of Intense Emotions; Glorious Setting of Tuneful Tunes, syncopated Songs, Rhythmic Rhythm and Joyous Jazz.

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RIVOLI 4320 ELSTON ALL TALKING SHOW CLARA BOW—"The Saturday Night Kid" Laurel and Hardy Comedy—News—Acts

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NORTHWEST

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Teatro Del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth "OUR MODERN MAIDENS" JOAN CRAWFORD

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6324 W. ROOSEVELT All-Talking Hearing, Dancing—Sally O'Neil—"Broadway Scandals"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.—"PARIS"

'Conchita' Bou... to Opera Goe... New Year's Ev...

Spanish Story by Zan... nai Is Full of Color.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

...ten years ago hints were allowed ...escape that the scene would go ... Folies-Bergere, but in actual perfo... ance it was circumspect beyond ... telling. All of which seemed to pr... that grand opera was seeking to ... serve its illusions.

It was not this scene, however, ... the final one, that was most danger... to the success of the piece. For ... Mateo, believing that patience ... reared to a virtue, loses his tem... locks the door, and gives her a wo... ful beating. At this she turns ey... adoration upon him and says, "... Mateo, you really love me! Did ... then care so deeply for me? I ... not know what evil spirit possess... me. Can you forgive me?" And ... curtain falls shortly thereafter.

* *

A Delicate Problem.

Zandonai, as I have indicated, ... serious person, and it may be that ... believed that what went with ef... in a novel would go with equal ef... in an opera. Unfortunately, runn... explanations on psychological phen... ena are not practicable in an oper... performance, neither are footnotes. ... the stage direction of the Civic Op... company would seem to have a ... nate problem on its hands on how ... mount this scene and at the same t... avoid fairly possible absurdities.

Zandonai would seem to have ... quently been less fortunate in his ... rettos than his manifest talents a... composer deserve. Once the Chic... Opera company put on his "Franc... da Rimini," and by the way, ... Raisa was in that cast, too. ... was a first act full to the last ... of imagination, charm, color ... everything that should be in op... Then came the second, a battle sc... where rubber cannonballs bounced ... the heads of chorus men and arr... stuck and remained in the sky. ... rest of the piece was again imag... tive and delightful, but the battle sc... had been fatal. This would be anot... good piece for revival, but on condi... that the battle scene is omitted f... performances.

* *

New Version of Old Story.

Some years ago Zandonai, enra... with what he considered the se... mentalism of Shakespeare's "Ro... and Juliet" and the Gounod op... made therefrom, went to Verona w... his librettist and spent some time ... ging out as much of the histor... Romeo and Juliet story from ... city's archives as could be fou... Then he made a new opera. Ab... four years ago I heard it in Cese... Italy, with Zandonai himself cond... ing. It followed the bare outli... of the other story, but it, too, ... its disquieting incidents, as when ... Romeo of the cast, more a lover t... a horseman, had to be assisted ... the back of a horse by two s... hands in shirt sleeves and led off ... a third. It only shows the handic... under which operatic performa... occasionally labor.

But a prejudice against sentim... talism does not in the least stop ... donai from writing music that o... sionally burns bright. From reco... tions of the former "Conchita" ... formance and from renewing reco... tions by consulting the piano scor... is believed that he has a number ... such moments in this opera. ... progress of the piece is broken ... into scenes which he calls pictu... sometimes quite short, sometimes l... ing little more than an atmosph... bearing on the action, but with im... nation and charm working in ... efficiency. Wherefore there is rea... to hope for the success of the revi...

* *

"Lohengrin" This Week.

"Lohengrin" in the single addit... to the season's repertoire booked ... this week. It will come on Thurs... evening, which, incidentally, is ... tieth anniversary of the death ... Cleofonte Campanini. With the ... ception of two changes, the cast ... be the same as appeared in this W... ner opera last season. Hailie Si... will make her Chicago debut in ... rôle of Elsa, a part which Mar... Claire sang last year, and Egon ... lak will conduct instead of He... Weber. Otherwise there will be R... Maison as Lohengrin, Maria Olsa... ska as Ortrud, Robert Ringling as ... ramund, Desiré Defrere as the her... and Alexander Kipnis as King Hen...

Miss Stiles, whose first appearan... has been deferred since the open... break of the season, comes to Chic... with the reputation of having b... well liked at the Opéra-Comique ... Paris, where she was principal l...

SHAKSPERE

MISS VERA ALLEN

She's with Mr. Leiber in the Cust... Theater, where this week she wi... be Portia to his Shylock. Mi... Allen was for a time in the Grand ... Street Follies, as Mr. Donaghe... related in his memorandum d... Mr. Leiber's revival of "Th... Merchant of Venice"; and she ... was the actress of the comedi... ennepsiot in the luckless drama ... Elmer Gantry."

'Conchita' Bows to Opera Goers New Year's Eve

Spanish Story by Zandonai Is Full of Color.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

ten years ago hints were allowed to escape that the scene would go quite Salome-Bergere, but in actual performance it was circumspect beyond all telling. All of which seemed to prove that grand opera was seeking to preserve its illusions.

It was not this scene, however, but the final one, that was most dangerous to the success of the piece. For here Malatesta, believing that patience has ceased to a virtue, loses his temper, kicks the door, and gives her a wonderful beating. At this she turns eyes of adoration upon him and says, "Ah, Malate, you really love me! Did you then care so deeply for me? I do not know what evil spirit possessed me. Can you forgive me?" And the curtain falls shortly thereafter.

* *

A Delicate Problem.

Zandonai, as I have indicated, is a serious person, and it may be that he believed that what went with effect in a novel would go with equal effect in an opera. Unfortunately, running explanations on psychological phenomena are not practicable in an operatic performance, neither are footnotes. So the stage direction of the Civic Opera company would seem to have a delicate problem on its hands on how to present this scene and at the same time avoid fairly possible absurdities.

Zandonai would seem to have frequently been less fortunate in his librettist than his manifest talents as a composer deserve. Once the Chicago opera company put on his "Francesca da Rimini," and by the way, Miss Raisa was in that cast, too. There was a first act full to the last note of imagination, charm, color and everything that should be in opera. Then came the second, a battle scene, where rubber cannonballs bounced off the heads of chorus men and arrows sank and remained in the sky. The rest of the piece was again imaginative and delightful, but the battle scene had been fatal. This would be another good piece for revival, but on condition that the battle scene is omitted from performance.

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Some years ago Zandonai, enraged with what he considered the sentimentalism of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and the Gounod opera made therefrom, went to Verona with his librettist and spent some time digging out as much of the historical Romeo and Juliet story from the city's archives as could be found. Then he made a new opera. About four years ago I heard it in Cesena, Italy, with Zandonai himself conducting. It followed the bare outlines of the other story, but it, too, had its disquieting incidents, as when the Romeo of the cast, more a lover than a horseman, had to be assisted to the back of a horse by two stage hands in shirt sleeves and led off by a third. It only shows the handicaps under which operatic performances occasionally labor.

But a prejudice against sentimentalism does not in the least stop Zandonai from writing music that occasionally burns bright. From recollections of the former "Conchita" performance and from renewing recollections by consulting the piano score it is believed that he has a number of such moments in this opera. The progress of the piece is broken up into scenes which he calls pictures, sometimes quite short, sometimes having little more than an atmospheric bearing on the action, but with imagination and charm working in full efficiency. Wherefore there is reason to hope for the success of the revival.

* *

"Lohengrin" This Week.

"Lohengrin" is the single addition to the season's repertoire booked for this week. It will come on Thursday evening, which, incidentally, is the tenth anniversary of the death of Clotilde Campanini. With the exception of two changes, the cast will be the same as appeared in this Wagner opera last season. Hallie Stiles will make her Chicago debut in the role of Elsa, a part which Marion Claire sang last year, and Egon Pollak will conduct instead of Henry Weber. Otherwise there will be René Maison as Lohengrin, Maria Olszewska as Ortrud, Robert Ringling as Telramund, Desiré Defrere as the herald, and Alexander Kipnis as King Henry.

Miss Stiles, whose first appearance has been deferred since the opening week of the season, comes to Chicago with the reputation of having been well liked at the Opéra-Comique of Paris, where she was principal lyric soprano for three seasons. While there she sang Mme. Butterfly, Manon, Melisande, and other works of that category. She is an American artist and the daughter of Prof. Henry Stiles of Syracuse university.

* *

Music Notes.

Christmas carols will be sung by children from the Civic Music choruses in four places next Saturday afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock a group from Hamilton and Ogden parks will sing in the Blackstone court of the Art institute under the direction of Mrs. Stella Trane Jackson; at 3 a group from the classes of the Chicago Orphan Asylum and Fellowship house will appear in the Venetian court of the Fine Arts building directed by Mrs. Anna Kheiralla; at 3:30 there will be singers from Scanjan, Palmer, Bessemer, and Shermak parks and Cornell square in the Stevens hotel lounge, Miss Helen Wheeler, director; and likewise at 3:30 the first group will go from the Art institute to Lyon & Healy's store.

The German Grand Opera company, coming to the Auditorium for a week in February, tells of the following list of artists: Sopranos, Johanna Gadski, Juliette Lippe, Margarethe Baeumer, Lavinia Darve, Isolde von Bernhard, Edna Zahm, Merran Reader, and Miloradovich; contraltos, Sonia Sharnova, Mabel Ritch, Maura Canning, Helena Lanvin, Shella Fryer; tenors, Karl Joern, Johannes Sembach, Hubert Leuer, Josef S. Lengyel, Alexander Larsen, Rudolf Hille; baritones, Gotthold Ditter, Richard Gross, Frans Egenieff, Werner Kius; bassos, Carl Braun, Bennett Challis, Hans E. Hey; conductors, Hans Blechschmidt, Ernest Knoch, Ernest Mehlich.

Seven evening performances—no matinées—will be given, beginning Feb. 7. The repertoire includes the four items of the "Ring," "The Flying Dutchman" and "Tristan and Isolde," all by Wagner, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

What is hoped to be a development of musical appreciation is now being encouraged through the medium of the talkies. Hugo Riesenfeld has been preparing a series of something advertised as "talking featurettes," and it may be that they do less violence to the cause of music than to the English language. "Impressions of 1812," based upon Tschaikowsky's "1812" overture, is on exhibition this week at the Uptown, Paradise, and Tivoli theaters.

The Beachview club, 1725 East 53d street, has inaugursted a series of Sunday afternoon twilight musicals taking place between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. The first, which was given last Sunday, was a program of chamber music.

IN A HIT

MISS ANNABELLA MURRAY

She's Mrs. Fraser in the cast of the gay, popular comedy in the Princess; but she is neither the First Mrs. Fraser nor the Second. Miss Murray's rôle is incidental: she acts the bride of Murdo Fraser, elder son of James and Janet. She is from England.

The Opera

Today at 3: "Tannhauser," with Eva Turner, Frida Leider, Helen Freund, Theodore Strack, Richard Bonelli, Alexander Kipnis, Ruth Pryor, Edward Caton, Julia Barashkova, Harriet Lundgren, and ballet; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Monday at 8: "Der Rosenkavalier," with Leider, Edith Mason, Maria Olszewska, Irene Pavloska, Robert Ringling, Kipnis, and others; conductor, Pollak.

Tuesday at 8: "The Jewess," with Rosa Raisa, Alice Mock, Charles Marshall, Theodore Ritch, Chase Baromeo; ballet; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Wednesday at 8: "Il Trovatore," with Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Antonio Cortis, Giovanni Inghilleri, Virgilio Lazzari; Lundgren, Francesco, Strechneff, and ballet; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Thursday at 8: "Lohengrin," with Hallie Stiles [debut], Olszewska, René Maison, Ringling, Desiré Defrere, Kipnis; conductor, Pollak.

Saturday at 2: "Iris," with Mason, Hilda Burke, Cortis, Giacomo Rimini, Lazzari; conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday at 8: "LaTraviata," with Muzio, Charles Hackett, Bonelli, and others; Caton, Barashkova, and ballet; conductor, Moranzoni.

Talkies Are Ahead of the Dumbies Now

Even Mr. Shakespeare Writes for 'Em.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

aimed at the music of the talking films. Nevertheless, it is the picture songs, and not those of the legitimate stage, that are being hummed in the streets and homes, these days. The hits of the season have come from the films. "Singing in the Rain," "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," and others from the musical comedy pictures are heard everywhere. Arthur Alexander, the man who wrote the now celebrated ballet from "Paris Bound," the first original composition for the screen that has been accepted by the higher musical world, says opera is doomed by the screen.

"In ten years," says Mr. Alexander, "most of the good music of the world will be written directly for sound motion pictures. It is a fallacy to say that motion picture people are not interested in good music. There are dozens of actors, actresses, and directors who are not only patrons of good music, but are artists themselves."

Anyhow, grand opera is holding sway, these days, at the eastern Vitaphone studios. Giovanni Martinelli, foremost tenor of the Metropolitan Opera house, sang two arias from "Il Trovatore" for the screen. Livia Marraeci sang the soprano rôle, accompanied by members of the Metropolitan and Philharmonic orchestras. Mme. Frances Alda, former Metropolitan star, appeared in a Vitaphone program directed by Arthur Hurley, and other operatic shorts are being planned.

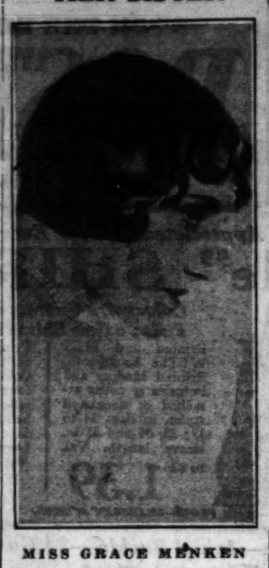
* *

Shakespeare Screened.

Now that Mr. Shakespeare is writing for the talkies, and such stars as Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are playing in his pieces, his work really begins to take on importance. The matter, however, that is puzzling some of the more observant moviegoers who have made several trips to see and hear "The Taming of the Shrew" is whether the audience is laughing so boisterously at the bard's shafts of wit or at the gags manufactured by Hollywood gagsters.

In any event, there is plenty of slapstick humor in Mr. Shakespeare's first talking film effort, and if that movie magnate who some time ago was reported to have ordered the writer brought over here from Westminster abbey ever sees "The Taming of the Shrew" he probably will catch the Leviathan and go over himself to sign up Mr. Shakespeare.

HER SISTER



MISS GRACE MENKEN

She's with Bert Lytell in "Brothers," in the Erlanger; and she has been in Chicago in other things, including "Two Girls Wanted." Miss Menken is a sister of the well-known Helen Menken, who is due next week in the Princess in the principal feminine rôle of "The Infinite Shoeblack."

St. Nick Drives Into Hollywood with Pageantry

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

a good deal of kidding. She retorted to a question by saying she would be married at night as then she would not have to buy a hat.

Lambert Hillyer, who directed twenty-five of Bill Hart's pictures, has been signed to direct Rod La Rocque in "Strictly Business," for R-K-O. M-G-M is making the first French talking picture with Jacques Feyder directing from an original story of his own.

Greta Garbo is starting work on a German version of "Anna Christie," after finishing the English one as her first talkie.

Broken down opera stars can take heart. No matter what the stock market, or the climate, or strong liquor may have done to their voices they are still better than ordinary folks for the talkies. This was proved when Pathé found it necessary to hire Alia Mentone, former singer with the Metropolitan Opera company to do some high powered screaming for Tay Garnett's picture.

Ann Harding, heroine in Ronald Colman's new picture, "Condemned," is the proud owner of an acre of hilltop estate in the Outpost subdivision, which she and her husband, Harry Bannister, have bought. A high fence will surround the home there so that the eleven months old baby that calls Ann "Mamma," will not fall into Dolores Del Rio's back yard.

French Plan to Bar Foreigners from the Stage

PARIS.—(AP)—Twelve thousand French actors and singers are out of work and the government is going to do something about it.

Employment of foreign artists, the smaller casts of modern plays and the dissolution of provincial stock companies are blamed for the condition. The minister of labor, Louis Loucheur, told the chamber of deputies he would tighten the bars against foreigners.

In presenting the case, a deputy told parliament that at the opera, subsidized by the government, there was given recently, "Rigoletto," an Italian opera, with a Spanish tenor, a Danish soprano, a Belgian baritone and an Australian basso.

Unless something is done soon, he said, the lyric theater will be dead in the provinces. Government pressure can be exercised on the casinos that formerly maintained dramatic stock companies, because their gambling concessions are granted by the state.

Young Plan Bank Makes First Home in Old Palace

BASLE, Switzerland.—(AP)—A spacious old palace, built in 1782 and popularly known as "the House to the Cherry Garden," will, in all likelihood, become the first home of the Bank for International Settlements, devised in accordance with the Young plan by bankers and experts from seven nations who met recently in Baden-Baden.

The building takes its name from the fact that immediately behind it there is a garden in which cherry trees are the most conspicuous feature.

At present the building houses a postal substation in its left wing, and a district commandery of the Swiss federal army in the right wing.

The structure was built by Ulrich Ruechelin in the style of Louis XVI. for Col. Johann Rudolf Burckhardt. The Burckhardts are one of the oldest families in Switzerland. The cost was regarded as most extravagant in those days.

The colonel's son, Johann Ludwig, who was born in this palace, is known to historians as the famous oriental traveler, Sheik Ibrahim, who was the first European to visit Mecca and met an untimely death at Cairo in 1817.

When the fortunes of the Burckhardt family dwindled, the palace changed hands several times. Finally it became the property of the state, which assigned it to the Swiss People's bank. Then this institution took up more commodious quarters and the postoffice and army post were located in the building.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Fine Directing.

The best movie I have seen is 'Four Devils." The chief reason is the fine direction by H. W. Murnau. He has a trick of inserting the small, incidental human touches in a way that makes the actors live.

He has the camera sweep over the upturned faces of the circus crowd then—r-r-r-r-r, the roll of the drum as a flying leap is made from a trapeze. In another scene a slight change in facial expression makes all the difference in the world.

Such photography and such acting are life.

D. K. Mc.

SHAKSPERE

MISS VERA ALLEN

She's with Mr. Leiber in the Civic Theater, where this week she will be Portia to his Shylock. Miss Allen was for a time in the Grand-Street Follies, as Mr. Donagher alluded in his memorandum to Mr. Leiber's revival of "The Merchant of Venice"; and she was the actress of the comely snapshot in the luckless drama-quartet of "Elmer Gantry."

Payless Consulate; Traveling Consul

SYDNEY.—(AP)—Appointed consul for Russia at Buenos Aires in 1918, Theodore Ptachnik, now in Australia, claims that he still holds that office, though in the Argentine the soviet is not recognized and he cannot afford to stay there.

"A payless consulate is a costly luxury," he explains. "One's stranded countrymen always feel that they have a claim upon the consul and to maintain a consulate on one's own slender means is impossible."

So, although he still thinks of Buenos Aires as "home," M. Ptachnik for the last year or two has traveled.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel,

Open Every Evening 'Till Christmas

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charge

Big Gifts That Last.

Gorgeous Walnut Spinet Desk
Grained satin walnut trimmed with genuine American gumwood . . . fine cabinet work. Full complement of pigeon holes and two special drawers..... $28.95
$1.00 Down—$2.50 Monthly

Tufted Lounge Chair in Tapestry
By Kroehler
Soft and yielding, it meets every line and curve of the body in perfect relaxation. Shapely square tufted; soft coil spring work. Dependable new weave, colorful, sturdy tapestry covering..... $47
$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

A Dinette Set of Unusual Charm
Especially designed for the small apartment. Selected burl, satin grain and fine figured genuine walnut veneers, together with the best of American gumwood. Chairs with Jacquard slip seats. Sale price for Table and 4 Chairs, $59.00
Buffet to match, $39.95
$1.00 Down on Each Piece; Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

$1 DOWN

Fully Equipped Humidor Smoker
Made of genuine walnut and genuine American gumwood. Copper lined interior. Fully equipped with tray, cigarette holder, match box holder and cigar holder. $11.45
$1 Deposit, $1 Monthly

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

VISIT OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

26 Piece Service 1847 Rogers Silver
The new Ambassador pattern, complete with Art moderne case . . . a complete service for 6 people . . . a complete hollow handle..... $34.40
$1.00 Down—$3.00 Monthly

Complete Home Pool Table Outfit
This table is sturdily built with 6 pockets. Comes with two cues, 15 numbered balls and one cue ball. Triangle ready to use. When not being used folds up so that you can put it out of the way anywhere.
Complete outfit is
$86.95
$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly

U. S. Naval Observatory Electric Clock
Gothic design electric clock. Regulated automatically by electricity from the U. S. Naval Observatory, insuring accurate time always—without cost $9.75
$1.00 Down—$1.00 Month

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charge

Ball-Bearing Parkcycle
The tubing, the chain and sprocket, the handle bars, all the features that mean easy riding and real fun for the kiddies are embodied in the model. Note the parking stand. Price
$14.45
$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

Play Table and 2 Chairs—2-Tone Enamel
Table has cream enameled top, numbered from 1 to 10 and the alphabet from A to Z, all worked out in pretty blue and gold. Table and chairs made of selected hard wood, enameled in ivory and blue combination. Table and 2 chairs, $5.45
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Coil Spring Double Day-Bed
One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress with flounce. Steel cane panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout $23.80
$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Solid Walnut Sewing Cabinet
Martha Washington sewing cabinet in solid walnut. Fine cabinet work, expertly made throughout.
$17.95
$1 Deposit, $1.50 a Month

Telephone Desk and Bench
Genuine walnut veneer and genuine American gumwood. Cupboard for telephone. Roomy drawer for telephone books. Bench slides underneath when not in use.
Both for
$12.95
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

A Secretaire of Unusual Charm
Fine matched genuine Walnut veneer togethed with genuine American Gumwood. Double shelf top for books. Roomy and well appointed desk section. Two drawers.
$34.95
1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

Marble Top Coffee Table
Genuine marble top; solid walnut frame; graceefully shaped and beveled edge.
$32.95
$1 Deposit, $2.75 Monthly

$10 DOWN

PHILCO Screen Grid Balanced Units Dynamic Speaker
The Philco now presents a new balanced unit radio-electric electrical balance resulting in a new high standard of tonal fidelity—split-hair selectivity and great distance range. Balanced to use two 245 power tubes, push-pull. Genuine Oriental walnut and bird's-eye maple cabinet. Matched Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in. Complete with Screen Grid Circuit. Price Less Tubes
$118.50
Down $119.50 Small Carrying Charge
Convenient Payments Arranged

Genuine Marble Top Walnut End Table
Artistically embossed edge; a frame of sturdy elegance in solid walnut; legs in American gum.
$19.45
$1 Deposit, $1.75 Monthly

Genuine Marble Top Occasional Table
Solid walnut frame charmingly carved and bevelled; genuine marble top; genuine American gumwood legs.
$37.00
$1 Deposit, $3 Monthly

RUGS

9x12 Ft. Seamless Heavy Fringed Velvet Rug
Extra heavy quality, woven of durable yarns in guaranteed fast colors in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece, no seams, with heavy fringe. $43.50

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster
Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size. $49

Heavy Seamless Jacquard Velour—9x12 Ft.
Unusually heavy weight . . . firm weave . . . soft thick pyrmo of an extra fine quality insures for this rug outstanding wear and beauty. 9x12 ft. size..... $77

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424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Boulevard)
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Keeler Avenue, Just West of Modern Theater
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

Recital and Concert

Today at 2:45: Chicago People's Symphony orchestra, P. Marinus Paulsen, conductor; Eighth Street theater.

Today at 3: Marvine Maazel, piano recital; Civic theater.

Rhapsody, G Minor.....Brahms
Scenes from Childhood.....Schumann
Four Preludes, Opus 28.....Chopin
Sonata, Opus 58, B Minor.....Chopin
Koch Hour in Bourbong.....Chasins
Pavane [Pony use Infante Defunte]..Ravel
March Wind.....MacDowell
Etude for the Left Hand Alone..Blumenfeld
Tomato .....Saint-Saens

Today at 3: Chicago Bach chorus, Dr. Siegfrid Prager, conductor; Helen Bickerton, Lillian Knowles, Edwin Kemp, Mark Love, soloists; assisted by Boys' choir and members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Organ Prelude and Fugue in E flat major. Edwin Stanley Seder.
Reformation Cantata—"Eine feste Burg."
Soli, chorus and orchestra.
(a) Chorale—"Hinunter ist der Sonnenschein."
(b) Aria—"Komm, Jesu, Komm."
Chorus a cappella.
Brandenburg Concerto, No. 3.
Symphony orchestra.
Christmas Cantata—"Dazu ist erschienen der Sohn Gottes."
Soli, chorus and orchestra.
Chorus—"Die Himmel erzählen die Ehre Gottes."
Chorus and orchestra.

Today at 3: Ballmann's orchestra, Martin Ballmann, conductor; Louis Latin and Peter Sniadoff, violinists; Fichtl's Tyrolean quartet; Ernest Heinen, humorist; Sam Conte, cornetist; North Side Turner hall.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15: Ensemble of Fourteen from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Overture, Raymond.....Thomas
Symphony No. 1, C Major, Opus 21.....Beethoven
Träumerei.....Schumann
Thorwose Waltz from ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty".....Tschaikowsky
Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda".....Ponchielli

Today at 3:30: Martha Baird, piano recital; Studebaker.

Toccata, C Major [arr. Busoni].....Bach
Sonata, Opus 53 [Waldstein].....Beethoven
Sonata, Opus 35, B Flat Minor....Chopin
Six Visions Fugitives.....Prokofieff
Voiles .....Debussy
Feux d'Artifice.....Debussy
Etude D Flat Major.....Liszt
Variations on a Theme by Paganini...Liszt

Today at 3:30: Leon Rosenbloom, piano recital; Playhouse.

Sonata, A Flat Major, Opus 110..Beethoven
Davidsbündler .....Schumann
Barcarolle, Opus 60.....Chopin
Preludes, Opus 17, Nos. 1, 4; Opus 31, No. 3.....Scriabine
Etudes, Opus 8?.....Scriabine
Dances Dansée, Opus 57.....Scriabine
Fantasie, Opus 28.....Scriabine

Tonight at 8: Marvel Jaffe, dance recital; assisted by the Sandor trio; Goodman.

Walse-Mirchens—Allegro Moderator..Schütt
Polka de Concert.....Tschaikowsky
Cujus Animam—Stabat Mater.....Rossini
Valse Lente.....Delibes
Kol Nidrei.....Old Hebrew
Valses, Soirées de Vienne.....Schubert-Liszt
"Miniatures".....Paul Juon
The Sandor Trio.
The Music Box.....Goossens
The Clock Work Doll.....Goossens
Intermezzo—L'Arlésienne .....Bizet
Loap .....Horst
Ave Maria.....Schubert-Wilhelmj
The Song of the Volga Boatmen.
Allegro Barbaro.....Bartok

Monday at 8:15: Catherine Bushouse, Elysia Burkes, William Ross, Edward Otis, in vocal quartet recital; Erma Rounds at the piano; Bush conservatory.

Flora's Holiday, a cycle of old English melodies.
Christmas Carols
Silent Night.....Gruber
Shepherd's Christmas Song.....Reimann
Quartet.
The Infant Jesus.....Yon
Soprano and Contralto.
I Hear Along Our Street.....Mackinnon
Quartet.
The March of the Wise Men.....Gaul
Tenor and Baritone.
A Joyous Christmas Song.....Gevaert
I Saw Three Ships.....Mackinnon
Quartet.

Thursday at 3:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla".Glinka
Largo, from "Xerxes".....Handel
Symphonic Poem, "The Moldau"....Smetana
Serenade' .....Volkmann
Song, "The Home Road."
Spanish Caprice.....Rimsky-Korsakow

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Alexander Glazounow, composer, conducting; Jacques Gordon, violin soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Ouverture Solennelle, Opus 73....Glazounow
Symphony No. 6, C Minor, Opus 58..Glazounow
Concerto for Violin, Opus 82.....Glazounow

IN HER CHICAGO DEBUT

HALLIE STILES
[Daguerre Photo.]

THE picture represents her as Elsa in Wagner's "Lohengrin," and this is the role in which she will make her first appearance before a Chicago audience. This event will take place next Thursday evening at the Civic Opera house. Miss Stiles is an American soprano with the record of having been for three years the leading lyric soprano of the Opera-Comique of Paris, and having been greatly liked there.

Food Provided for Expectant Mothers

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—So that impoverished, expectant mothers may have proper nourishment, the National Association for Infant Protection has planned free "maternal restaurants" throughout the capital. The society is headed by Señorita Carmen G. de Portes, wife of President Portes Gil.

First Headache at 120!

RIO JANEIRO.—(AP)—Paschoal Rosas, who claims to be 120 years old, suffered a headache the other day, his first sickness. He did not marry until he was ninety but is the father of 13 children.

Revival of Drury Lane Pantomimes Gladdens London

LONDON.—(AP)—Tens of thousands of children have been made happy by the news that after a lapse of ten years Drury Lane theater is once more to have its traditional Christmas pantomime.

Pantomime has never wholly died out in England. Always in one or two London houses and in the provinces the "principal boy" [who is almost a girl] has swaggered on the boards in the character of Jack the Giant Killer or some other figure of nursery lore, and the "dame" [who is almost always a male comédian] has cracked jokes, many of which are, fortunately, beyond the comprehension of the juvenile members of the audience.

But pantomime seems never quite the same outside the old theater of Drury Lane, with its memories of Dan Leno and other legendary figures, and adults as well as children are pleased at the thought that instead of conventional musical shows the clown's "Here we are again" will once more ring out and policeman and pantaloon will belabor each other with strings of sausages.

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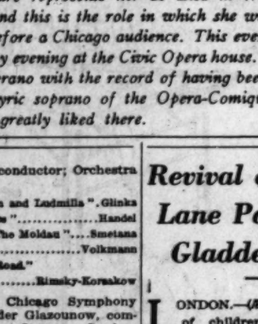

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"Ever since I was gassed in service over seas I suffered tortures from stomach disorders, constipation and extreme nervousness. In the years since then I tried more medicines than I can remember, but not one helped me until I tried Konjola. Three bottles of this amazing compound have restored me absolutely and completely. I am feeling like I did twelve years ago."

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STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE!

A Practical and Appreciated Gift for Every Man

"Nofade" SHIRTS

Colors Are Guaranteed Not to Fade; a New Shirt If They Do

Printed and Plain White Broadcloth, Printed Madras and Percales in collar attached or neckband styles, in sizes 14 to 17; 33, 34 and 35 in. sleeve length. Val. to $2. 1.39

Printed and Rayon Striped, White and Colored Broadcloths, fancy and Rayon striped Madras, collar attached, collar to match or neckband. Sizes 14-17. Val. to $2.50. 1.89

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

An Appropriate Gift for All—Very Smart

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Select quality, 75 large flat sheets, with 50 large envelopes, neatly boxed and banded, special at BOX 73c

Locked Diaries, Trip Books and Portfolios

A large variety of styles and colors, in leather or cloth bindings. For gift-giving! 89c to $10

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Gift for a Man—Initial Buckle—$4 Giant Grip

BELT Combination

Giant Grip initialed buckle with belt chain, engine turned pattern inlaid with gold enamel on Sterling silver plate stock. Warranted for 20 years of wear. Genuine English cowhide bridle leather. In all colors: Black, Gray and Brown. Belt, Buckle and Chain in handsome Gift Case.

$1.95 $4 Values

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Worthwhile, Educational, Enjoyable Gifts

Children's Books!

TITLE	PRICE	TITLE	PRICE
Little Folks of Other Lands	2.00	Chatterbox 1930	1.25
Marcella (Raggedy Ann Story)	1.25	Famous Mother Goose	.98
More Really So Stories	1.25	Farm Friends Story Book	.98
White Elephant	1.25	Boy Scout Year Book	2.50
Child's Garden of Verse	1.00	Skeesix at the Circus	.98
Book of Courage	2.50	Nip and Tuck in Toyland	1.25
I Have a Little Shadow	1.25	Raggedy Ann	1.25
Eight Cousins	.50	Jolly Kid Alphabet	1.50
Gateway to Storyland	1.50	Tarzan Twins 1.50	Rimskittle Book 1.98
Real Mother Goose	1.98	Land of Oz .98	Overall Boys .98
Jack Pumpkinhead of Oz	1.75	Pollyanna .75	Billy Be Nimble .75
Orphan Annie Bucking the World	.50	Little Women .50	Heidi .98
Fairy Tales That Never Grow Old	1.50	Wizard of Oz 1.75	Pinocchio .98
		Star Mother Goose 1.50	Twin Puppies .98

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Needs and Gifts for CHRISTMAS!

New Radiator Covers

Rustproof, finished in Black and Gold or Silver and Gold. 9¾ in. wide, extends to 30 in.... 84c
9¾ in. wide, extends to 54 in.... 98c
12¾ in. wide, extends to 54 in.... 1.19

Weatherproof Lights

"Noma" Brand, weather proof Christmas tree light outfit. Has add-on attachment plug. 8 mazda lights, all colors, 1.85

Mazda Tree Outfits

Genuine Mazda, 8 light, Christmas tree outfit; assorted colors. Connection for additional set, 95c

Xmas Tree Holders

Nesco Metal Christmas tree holder, holds tree firmly with three braces on trunk. Water pan keeps tree fresh, 65c

Carpet Sweepers

Wood Case, in Walnut finish. Has bristle brush, rubber cushioned corner; sells regularly at $3.89. Featured for Monday at 2.98

Radio Benches

36 in. size, with Jacquard covering of beautiful floral design, base in Black and Gold finish, 4.98

Bird Cage Stands

Full loop style to match cage, has cast iron base. Finished in the shades of Green, Red and Orange, at only 1.89

Logs with Andirons

Electric logs with andirons in popular Swedish or bronze finish. Regularly $11.89, at 8.95

Metal Shoe Cabinets

Of metal, finished in Green, Blue, Ivory and Orchid. Has a compartment for stockings and two shelves for shoes, 95c

Metal Bird Cages

With sliding drawer, easy to clean, two-tone finishes of Red and Black, Green and Black or Orange and Black. 3.49

Roller Canary Birds

Roller singing birds in song and beautiful plumage. All are guaranteed singers; a gift that brings cheer throughout the entire year. 4.89

Steel Linen Cabinets

Or Dish Cabinet, of heavy gauge steel, in Green, Blue, Gray and White. Has five shelves, stands 67 in. high, 19 inches wide, of heavy construction, parrot design on door, 8.95

Electric Tree Stand

"Belmont" Electric Christmas Tree Stand, 18 in. in diameter, has 3 sockets for bulbs, finished in green. 2.98

Fish Aquariums

And Stand, of wrought iron and trimmed in Green, Black and Silver. 2 gallon Egyptain glass bowl. 1.49

Clothes Hampers

Of woven round fibre in Green, Blue, Orchid, White, Ivory. Oblong shape. A gift mother or wife will appreciate. 3.29

Electric Waffle Irons

New chromium plated; will always remain bright. Heating element guaranteed. A gift which will surely please. 6.49

'Hold Heet' Curling Irons

"Hold Heet," with 6 ft. covered tinsel cord, excellent for bobbed hair. Complete with nickel plated rests. 69c

Lisk Roasters

Of mottled blue enamel, 12 in. size, will hold 7 lb. roast. Has removable inside tray. Special at 94c

Electric Toasters

Turn easy style, toasts two slices at one time. Made by Landers, Frary & Clark. An appropriate gift. Very specially priced. 3.98

Electric Wreaths

With Red Japanese Roping, Poinsettia decorations, comes with bulb. Every home should have two or three for decorating the home. At 89c

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES SECTION—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Savoy '400' Coffee Quality Certified, whole bean or steel cut. 3 Lb. Can, 1.09

Express Elevator To Twelfth Floor

Cheese Extra fancy French imported Roquefort, wholesome and tasty. Lb., 62c

Cherries Fancy glace cherries, also sliced pineapple, special, at Lb., 57c

Raisins Fancy California Cluster Table style, special, at 15 Oz. Carton, 19c

Fancy Eatmore Cranberries..2 Lbs., 35c
Sweet, Juicy Florida Oranges.3 Doz., $1
Fancy New Chestnuts.....2 Lbs., 37c
Fancy New Dry Onions.....10 Lbs., 27c
Fancy New Fard Dates.....Lb., 23c
Canada Dry Gingerale.....Doz., 1.75

Cane Sugar Granulated, with a $2 grocery order—fruit, meat and flour not included. 10-lb. Bag, 49c

Noodles La Choy chow mein noodles, supreme quality, large cans, 2 cans for 37c

Mincemeat Pansy Brand, prepared mincemeat, ready for the pie. 2 Lb. Jar, 36c

Dates New stuffed and sugar coated, special at, Lb., 25c

New Broken Walnut Meats....Lb., 59c
Freshly Shelled Filberts.....Lb., 59c
Valencia Shelled Almonds.....Lb., 68c
Orange or Lemon Peel.....Lb., 29c
New Leghorn Citron Peel.....Lb., 39c
Fancy Savoy Cranberry Sauce Lb. Can 23c

Nuts in Shell

Fancy Jumbo Georgia Stuart paper shell Pecans, Lb.... 47c
Extra fancy all new mixed nuts, special, at Lb.... 23c
Fancy washed new large Brazil Nuts, special, at Lb.... 17c
Fancy California soft shell No. 1 Walnuts, Lb.... 25c

Grapefruit Monday at..... 15 In Carton 98c

Fresh Doughnuts Made hourly in our sanitary bakeshop, at..DOZ. 18c

Clover Honey Perry's pure clover honey, none finer, special at..... 5 Lb. Pail, 73c

Tomorrow is Oscar Mayer Day in Our Meat Department

Famous in Chicago for nearly half a century, the name stands for the utmost in excellence.

Smoked Hams Approved, hickory smoked, sliced, lb., 35c; whole or half. Lb. 23½c

Wieners Plump, golden, juicy German frankfurters, delicious. Lb., 29c

Windsor Bacon, fancy cured, 6 to 8 lb. average, whole or half, Lb., 25c
Approved Butts, very mild cure, 2 to 3 lbs. aver., smoked Lb., 35c
Georgia Bacon Squares, dry cured square pieces, 2 lb. average, Lb., 16c
Approved Lard, open kettle rendered, finest obtainable, 2 lb. pail, 35c; 4 lb. pail, 65c; 8 Lb. Pail, 1.29

Smoked Picnics Approved, mildly cured, 4 to 6 lb. average. Lb., 19c

Bacon Wisps Tavern, nut-like deliciousness, the energy builder. 2½ lb. wrapped package Lb., 40c

Queen Olives Good Kind brand, special for Monday, bb-l style, qt. jar, 35c

Apple Cider Travers highest quality pure Apple Cider, special, No. 10 tin, 45c

B. F. Japan Tea Basket Fired or Gunpowder, excellent cup quality, 4 Lbs., 95c

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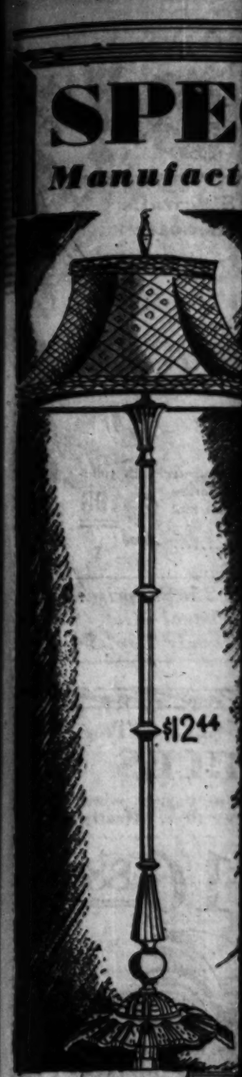

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A very special selling
Figured Sunfast Damas
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$285

SPECIAL SALE 1,450 LAMPS COMPLETE!

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock — Chicago's Greatest Lamp Bargains—Lamp and Shade Complete!

This is a tremendous purchase—one which is sure to make Lamp history in Chicago. The Lamps are beautiful! Artistic! Unusual! Every one will find it a worthwhile opportunity to buy for Gifts or for personal use.

Lamp Section—Sixth Floor—State Street

In this sale you will find the answer to many puzzling gift problems. In giving lamps you are giving a gift to the whole family—one which will be a reminder of your thoughtfulness the entire year.

Lamp Section—Sixth Floor—State Street

JUNIOR LAMP and SHADE COMPLETE $12.44 Values to $18

BRIDGE LAMP and SHADE COMPLETE $11.44 Values to $16

'Give a Lamp!

The Gift That Adds Beauty to the Home—Gives You Reading Comfort—And Makes a Cozy, Restful Place of Every Room

the styles . . .

Modern French
With footed base of dynamic design. Finished in russet and polished English brass plate.

Modern American
Of Manhattan brass plate with antique green toning. Bridge style.

French Chateau
A unique base, on flat, wide feet, holding a slender stem.

Modern Chateau
Plated French brass and old pewter finish.

EACH Lamp offered in this great, value-giving sale is modern in every detail of design and construction, and of such quality as to invite comparison with any selling in this price range! Bases are of heavy metal in the Bridge or Junior Styles, complete with shades of quality tailored, brocaded, stretched silk, neatly interlined, giving that mellow, soft lighting effect, so admired and extensively used in modern home illumination. Each shade is trimmed with velvet braids in harmonizing colors. Available in all of the smart and popular shapes.

the styles . . .

Contemporary
Stem of bamboo section tubing. Plated with French brass, bronze finish.

Elizabethan
Ornamented base resting on four heavy lion claws, Old English etched tubing.

Smartly Modern
Brass plated in black Andracide finish with Manhattan brass highlights.

Renaissance
Six footed, hexagon base. Brass plate in antique French bronze finish.

for Attractive Holiday Windows

Silver and Gold Tint Lustre Lace Panel Curtains—$6.50 Value

45 in. wide by 2¼ yds. long, in the popular Silver and Gold tints, and in the very new 1930 designs. Curtains of ample fullness for any window. Sell regularly at $6.50, for Monday at **4.74** EA.

Imported Point de Calais and Duchess Point Curtains

Artistically embroidered designs on fine quality French nets, with neatly overlocked stitching. A very decorative curtain, selling regularly at $6.50, and offered at a money-saving price.. **4.74** EA.

$17.50 READY MADE ITALIAN WING DRAPES

A very special selling of 100 Italian Wing Drapes, of Embossed Velour and Figured Sunfast Damask. Neatly lined with Sateen and finished with fringe and tassels—featured as a Special Holiday value!..... **11.50** Pair

Cretonne Daybed Covers

In crash or plain ground, in a wide assortment of decorative colors. Values to $4 are included in this special group at **2.94** EA.

Sunfast Drapery Damasks

Full 50 in. wide, in the season's most wanted colors, as fast as the fabric is long wearing. Regularly $2.25, special at..... **1.58** YD.

Our Drapery Workrooms Are Equipped to Handle Exacting Special Orders

BOSTON STORE—DRAPERY SECTION—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Furniture Suggestions

Practical Gifts for the Home!

Smokers!

Hilite Walnut finish, all copper lined Humidor, and complete with fixtures, special at..... **6.75**

Cedar Chests!

Made of genuine Walnut Veneer, ¾ inch Cedar interior, and Duco finished. Equipped with strong lock..... **16.75**

End Tables!

Oval top, attractively finished in Antique Walnut. A special value at.... **4.75**

Windsor Chairs!

Mahogany finish, well constructed. Available in three styles. Reg. $15. A very special value at **6.75**

Attractive Lounge Chairs!

New in design. Covered in atractively patterned Tapestries and Velours. Has the new double soft spring back with spring cushion **49.75**

$5 Down—Small Carrying Charge

Occasional Tables!

New design—attractive table with Walnut and Rosewood top. A limited quantity at this low price. **19.75**

Phone Sets!

Well constructed of Solid Northern Birch, in attractive Walnut finish. Set of 2 pcs. at only **12.75**

4 Drawer Desks!

Different in design, with the new Hilite finish, drop lid style, 42 in. wide. ... **34.50**

$5 Down, Small Carrying Charge.

Sewing Cabinets!

Made entirely of mahogany, very strong construction. No mail or phone orders, **2.95**

Practical Gifts for the Home - - - Priced at a Big Saving

$285 Quality CHINESE RUGS!

$20 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Approximately 9x12 ft. size—lustrous, deep pile. These rugs are splendid specimens of the Chinese rug weaving art! Distinguished in that richness and depth of coloring for which these rugs have been famous. Regularly $285. Special at..... **$195**

$75 Mosul Throw Rugs

Fine, silky quality. Rugs range from 3 to 3½ ft. in width and from 5 ft. 10 in. to 6 ft. 6 in. in length. Handsome floral patterns in the desirable shades of Rose, Blue, Red and Ivory. **42.50**

$75 Lillihan Throw Rugs

A decidedly different rug in rich floral patterns in deep tones—Maroon, Wine and Blue grounds, with contrasting shades of Rose and Blue. Heavy, sturdy pile. Regularly $75, at..... **54.50**

$62.50 Chinese Rugs

Approximately 3x6 ft. size, heavy weaves, with the wanted lustrous, silky sheen. Pleasing color combinations and striking patterns make these rugs outstanding values!.... **49.50**

Any of the Above 3 Rugs May Be Purchased on Our DEFERRED Payment Plan **$5 DOWN** Small Carrying Charge

BOSTON STORE—RUG SECTION—NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Chinese Rugs

About 2x4 ft. size— **17.50**

A very choice collection of these quality Chinese throw rugs, offered for Monday at worth while savings!

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE AND MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Magazine Racks

In Red or Green finish, for books or magazines. A thoughtful and inexpensive gift. Special at **1.49**

Metal Roman Bench!

Finished in Green and Silver, with Red or Green Velour seat pad..... **2.79**

Phone Sets!

Of metal, in Red or Green. Stool has Velour seat, 2 pc. SET, **2.25**

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE SECTION—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Store Hours Until Christmas Eve, 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

GREAT SAVINGS IN TOYLAND!

Regular $4.95 Baby Walker

Teaches Baby to walk. Equipped with front and rear rubber bumpers, play beads, handle, rubber tires, and finished in Ivory and Green. **3.49**

See Santa Here and Tell Him What You Want

Regular $4.98 Desk Sets

3.89

Desk has hinged top, a large compartment for books, and is attractively finished in Gray, complete with chair to match. Very special.

BOSTON STORE—TOYLAND—ON THE ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Regular $19.95 Parkcycles

Equipped with coaster brake, mud guards, ball bearing wheels and pedals, adjustable double coil saddle, and nickel plated handle bars.

15.88

Steam Shovels All Steel

2.75

Constructed just like the modern steam shovel; will scoop up sand and dispose of it. Enameled in Red and Black.

The Igloos Are Wonderful Sights for Kiddies

Regular $2.95 Bassinettes

2.29

For Dolly to sleep in. Equipped with rubber tires, very well made and finished in Ivory. An ideal gift for the little girl.

See the Life-like Eskimos—Entertaining and Educational

Effanbee Mama Dolls

Composition head, moving eyes with eyelashes and excellent grade wig. Clothed in dainty dress with cap to match **4.95**

Regular $5.95 Pool Tables

4.79

With folding legs, 22x42 in. green cloth top, comes complete with balls and cues. An ideal gift that the entire family will enjoy.

Sidewalk Scooter

Sidewalk scooter with tubular front fork—rubber foot mat and parking stand **2.98**

Get a 25c Surprise Package!—Get a Dandy Toy!

For Boy or Girl, Reg. $3.50

PEDAL CARS

Has strong seat board, steel braces, strong steering mechanism, disc wheels with rubber pedals; special **2.29**

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Toy Until Christmas

For the Little Girl—See These

FIBER DOLL CABS

Made of fine woven fiber with adjustable hood with rubber tires, windows, reclining back, and strong pusher, at only **4.94**

TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Boys' and Girls' Regular $13.75

VELOCIPEDES

Boys' and Girls' regular $13.75 Velocipedes with ball bearing wheels with 1 inch rubber tires, mud guards, adjustable leather double coil spring saddle and rubber gripped handle bars.

With Mud Guards. Special Value! **10.48**

Walk Down the Toyland Aisles of Marvelous Gifts! Toys from Every Land

TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

For the Boy—Regular $21.95 Toy

AUTOMOBILES

Equipped with fenders and running boards, wind shield, bumpers, horn, and rubber tires. Neatly finished in tan. Special at only **16.88**

BOSTON STORE—TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Give GLOVES!

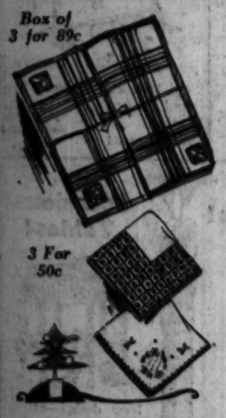
As a Gift to Please That Important Person, at **2.85**

Women's imported kid gloves with effective turn-down cuffs, decorated with leather appliques, P. K. sewing and embroidered backs. In Brown, Beaver, Mode, Black with White trimming and Black with Mode trimming.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

A Sensible Gift for Every Member of the Family

Handkerchiefs!



Box of 3 for 89c

3 For 50c

Hand-Made Linen 'Kerchiefs **47c** EA.

Women's hand made linen Mosaic handkerchiefs with Porto Rican hand embroidery and Venise Lace.

Imported Linen 'Kerchiefs **18c** EA. 3 for 50c

Women's imported French and Irish Linen Prints, hand rolled hems and hand embroidered corners.

Chiffon Dance 'Kerchiefs With silk scalloped edges and embroidered corners. Regularly $1 ..... **89c**

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs

6 for 1.50 Men's linen initial handkerchiefs. An appropriate gift for any man, at a very moderate price.

3 for 89c Men's initialed handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and fancy colored initials. Special value.

BOSTON STORE—HANDKERCHIEFS—MAIN FLOOR.

For Monday . . . Selected Values in Desirable

Gifts for the Smoker!

$12.50 Smoking Stands With Imported Italian Marble Top, has pipe rack, cigarette and match box holder—available in many neat finishes. A special value. **7.95**

Metal Smoking Stands Modern in design, in finish and construction. Has 6 inch Glass Tray and Carrying Handle. Regularly $3, at **1.95**

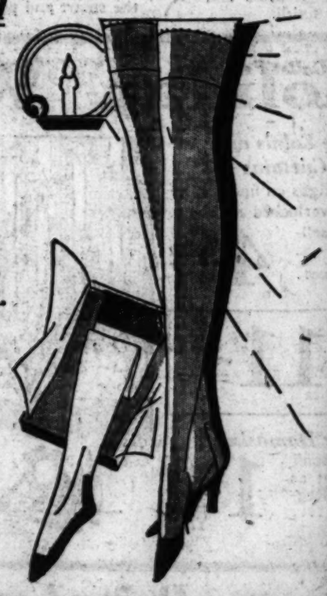
10c Garcia Principe Cigars in Christmas Box, 25 **1.25**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

12,500 Pairs---a Stupendous Money-Saving

Holiday Hosiery Sale!

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Chiffon and In-grain Hose some with Picot Tops--All Silk, from Top to Toe!



Irregulars of the $1.45, $1.95 and $2.50 Grades **98c PR.**

3 prs. for 2.85

You will be delighted with the splendid quality and sheerness of the hosiery offered at so low a price. The irregularities are so slight they are hardly noticeable and will not impair the wearing qualities. The sizes are 8½ to 10 in a complete range of the season's newest colors. Also a full-fashioned silk service hose, with lisle tops and sole. Early shopping is advised for best selections in colors and sizes. Buy 3 pairs for a perfect gift!

. . . Ideal Gifts . . .

BOSTON STORE—HOSIERY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Oneida Community "Tudor" Plate at ½ Off

90-Pc. Set Illustrated

Famous quality, with 25 year replacement guarantee. Available in the popular **Mary Stewart pattern.** For Gifts! All sets have Hollow Handle. Stainless steel Knives and all in lined gift chests.

Service for 6	Service for 8	Service for 12
26-Pc. Set	62-Pc. Set	90-Pc. Set
11.25	**24.95**	**34.95**
Reg. 22.50	Reg. $50	Reg. $70

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tea Spoons, Set of 6	1.75	.88
Dessert Spoons, Set of 6	3.50	1.75
Table Spoons, Set of 6	3.50	1.75
Stainless Steel Knives, Hollow Handles, Set of 6	10.50	5.25
Dinner Forks, Set of 6	3.50	1.75
Salad Forks, Set of 6	5.00	2.50
Butter Spreaders, Set of 6	4.50	2.25
Sugar Shells, Each	.75	.38
Butter Knives, Each	.75	.38
Cold Meat Forks, Each	1.25	.63

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Purchase Sale, Women's "COZY TOES" Slippers

Just in Time for Christmas Gifts—in Attractive Styles and Colorings

Worth from 3.50 to 6.50 **2.95 PR.**

Mules and D'Orsays

A purchase from Robertson Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn., makers of the High Grade famous Cozy Toes Slippers, and offered at money-saving prices. Blue Velvet Mules—with Blue Velvet Vamps and heels; fancy Brocaded slippers, quilted Satin Mules with Black Copen or Old Rose Satin lining, or Satin Mules with pastel colored satin lining and trimmed with Ostrich Plumes. All Sizes and styles for Miss and Matron.

Men's Everett House Slippers

Sizes 6 to 11, Reg. $2.50 Slippers, **1.98**

Everett House Slippers, made of fine quality Kid Skin, with pliable leather or chrome soles. An excellent Christmas Gift for the men of the family — Dad, Brother or Husband.

BOSTON STORE—SHOE SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$10 'Betty G' Asbestos Table Pads

Made with white washable leatherette top and green cotton flannel back, guaranteed moisture and heat proof. Sizes up to 62 inches long.

Extra leaves up to 12 ins. wide. Regularly $1.50, at **99c**

6.65

All pads are made to order. Bring correct pattern of one-half the top surface of your table and width of extra leaves. Pads delivered for Xmas.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE, 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

MARMALADE JARS!

A striking assortment of Marmalade jars in green or red glass; with silver plated cover and marmalade spoon. Some have silver plated trays, silver plated holders or glass plates. Values to $1.75..... **79c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Gift Specials for MONDAY!

Give Watches!

the Always Appreciated Gift!

Women's or Misses' Wrist Watches

15-jewel movements with 14-kt. solid White Gold cases in fancy shapes. Special at... **10.95**

Men's and Boys' 15 Jewel Watches

In White Gold filled cases, in a variety of styles. These watches are nationally known and advertised ... **27.95**

Men's and Boys' Strap Watches

15 Jewel Strap Watches with chromium finished nickel cases. An appropriate Gift for any man or boy **9.95**

6 Jewel Strap Watches

Men's and Boys' 6-jewel strap watches with metal bracelets, in two styles, neatly boxed, for Christmas Gifts, **6.95**

Rhinestone Pendants

Set with colored stone center or all white stones with fancy link chains. 24 inches long. Several styles to choose from. **2.79**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For the Kiddies' Stockings—For Your Christmas Dinner—For Gifts!

Christmas CANDY!

Beichs' Assorted Chocolates

Modernistic Christmas Box of chocolate creams and chewy centers. A delicious candy—for gifts or home use. 5 Lb. Pkg. **1.39**

Wilbur's Buddies

Wilbur-Suchard famous chocolate Buddies, vanilla flavored, each wrapped in silver foil paper ..... Lb. **49c**

WOODED SCENE BOX Containing 5 Lbs. of Xmas Mixed Candy

Assorted flavors and colors. Most delicious. When empty box is suitable for many uses. 5 Lb. Metal Box **1.19**

Chocolates and Bon Bons

Dearborn Brand, assorted flavored creams, nougats, and caramels, neatly packed in ribboned box, 2 Lb. Box **85c**

Ribbon Candy

Striped and plain, in assorted flavors and colors. Very decorative for the Christmas tree, specially priced at only Lb. **29c**

BOSTON STORE—CANDY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

A SPECIAL SELLING OF

HANDBAGS!

Regular 7.50 Leather Handbags Priced at Only

4.95

Ideal Gifts

Leather handbags are always smart—In this group there are Pin Seal, Calfskin, Calcutta Grain and Morocco—in Pouch, Underarm and Envelope styles with back straps or long handles. Appropriate for Business or Dress wear. Some of the bags are made with tucks, others are trimmed with attractive metal ornaments.

A Variety of Colors—Black, Brown, Navy, Green and Tan to Blend with the Carefully Assembled Costume.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Princess Slips

Made of good quality Crepe de Chine Rayon, hand embroidered or appliqued, popular pastel colors. Priced very low, at **1.95**

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Boys' Felt House Slippers

With soft chrome padded soles and leather tips, Brown or Gray, in sizes 2½ to 5½. A sensible gift for the small boy, at **1.39**

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

Christmas Wreaths

To decorate the Home: Magnolia, Red Ruscus and Autumn Wreaths, trimmed with Wax Flowers and Poinsettias. In Box, at **98c**

Others up to $2.48

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

TOILET GOODS Gifts!

Articles That Every Woman, Miss or Matron Will Fully Appreciate

De Vilbiss guaranteed perfume Atomizers, in Blue and Orange. An accessory for the Dressing Table. Reg. $2 values, priced low for Monday, at **1.19**

Attractive Roll-Up Manicure Sets

Available in a large assortment of styles and colors. An ideal Gift for any woman. The set illustrated at lower left is priced at only..... **12.98** Others 14.98 Down to 1.98

Travel Manicure Sets

Cutex Manicure Traveling Sets, containing all articles required for the perfect manicure. **1.39**

Rosine Original Perfume

Rosine (Paris, France) original gift package of perfume in Coupe d'Or Maharajah, Nuit De Chine at, pkg., **2.98**

Roger & Gallet Perfume

Roger & Gallett Holiday Package Perfume in Chypre, Jasmine or Violet. Regular 3.50 value, **2.19**

10 Piece Toilet Sets

Ten piece Synthetic Pearl on Amber Toilet Set. In Green, Blue and Maize. Handsomely boxed. Set, **12.95**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

LUGGAGE for Gifts!

Offered at Prices That Feature Great SAVINGS!

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags

Full 16, 18 or 20 in. size, made of genuine cowhide, with steel frame, strong reinforced handle, two catches and sturdy lock. Available in Black or Brown. **4.95**

Regular $11.95 Gladstone Bags

9.95 Of walrus or stag grain leather, in 22 or 24 in. size. Has pocket for accessories and shirt fold. Available in black and brown.

Genuine Leather Billfolds

Made of calf or steer hide, double hand lacing, with window for identification card, etc. Two or three fold style. **1.29**

Others Up to 1.95

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Hemstitched Flannel Back Tablecloths

54x54 in. La France and Premier hemstitched flannel back tablecloths, durable, waterproof and washable. In a variety of Colors. Reg. $2.25, at.... **1.59**

SECOND FL.—DEARBORN ST.

8-Day Kitchen Clocks

Porcelain kitchen clocks, with deep Delft Blue Dutch designs, fitted with guaranteed 8 day pendulum movement. Reg. $2.89, at **1.79**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE ST.

Wardrobe Bag Sets

Wardrobe Bag and Shoe Bag—Made of heavy ticking in stripes and floral patterns—8 garment wardrobe bag and 12 pocket shoe bag to match... **1.85**

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Exceptional Values for Monday in Appealing

GIFTS for the MAN!

Pure Silk "Susquehanna" Square Mufflers!

A splendid selection of the latest Holiday Patterns, in rich color combinations. Also hand-painted crepes, full 33 in. square, that make most pleasing gifts because of their superior quality and beauty, and their permanent usefulness. Special, **2.39**

Silk Neckwear!

Men's pure silk neckwear, wool lined, with silk facing at the ends. Available in handsome patterns, in colorful combinations. The selection is large, affording excellent choice. Special, **1.45**

BOSTON STORE—MEN'S SECTION—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Choose at Savings from These Gifts of Charm and Distinction—

Mirrors and Tapestries!

A special selling of artistic Tapestries and beautiful Mirrors, with heavy French plate glass, hand engraved, and neatly shaped frames.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

For a Cheery Christmas! Living

Xmas Trees!

All are 3 to 3½ Ft. High and Offered Monday, Special at **$1**

Their fragrance will bring the real Christmas spirit into your home. The trees are dug with a ball of earth around the roots, so that they will survive if transplanted after the holidays. Remain fresh and green in the house if watered plentifully.

Decorate a Living Christmas Tree for Your Yuletide Festivities!

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

For Gifts That Will Surely Prove Useful . . .

Give BATH ROBES

Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes

In Ombre patterns, trimmed with Satin Ribbon, braid, rayon cord and tassels, in a wide range of colors. An excellent and most practical Gift.

4.95

Imp. Brocaded Rayon Coolie Coats

Splendidly tailored, trimmed with an attractive hand embroidered design in a variety of bright colors. A Christmas gift that will please the Modern Young Miss. In small and medium sizes also. **4.95**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Reset Old Stones in Modern Ring

MOUNTINGS!

Your Diamond reset in a modern setting is a valuable Christmas gift! Offered at worth while savings. All stones set FREE of charge if Mountings are purchased here!

18 K. White Gold Mountings

A wide selection of various basket and prong designs in genuine 18 Kt. White Gold Ring Mountings; values to $9, at **3.95**

Values to $13, at 5.95

Values to $17, at 9.95

White Gold and Platinum Mountings, trimmed with genuine Diamonds, at ¼ Off

JEWELRY REPAIR SECTION—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Toric Octagon Bifocals!

For Monday and Tuesday. Far and near vision combined in one lens, ground any shape or size desired. Eyeglass or spectacle mountings. White or yellow gold filled. Complete with examination at only..... **$5**

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

2 Hand Colored Pictures!

A varied selection of subjects, with gold burnished frames, toned to harmonize with pictures. Two in Christmas box, offered for Monday. **98c**

BOSTON STORE—PICTURE SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE, 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE! SAMPLE Fur Coats

Broken Assortments—Many 1 or 2 of a Kind

VALUES TO $135

$66

Pay As Low As $5 DOWN

Expertly Matched Skins! Choicest Variety of Fur Trimmings! Look at this amazing list of high-grade Furs! SAVE HALF—and More!

CHOOSE FROM THESE FASHIONABLE FURS:

Raccoons (Ped.) · Caracul Paws (Lamb) · Genuine Leopard (Ped.) · Ponies · Marminks (Dyed Marmot) · Squirrel Trimmed Coats · Mendoza Beavers (Coney) · Caraculs (Lamb) · French Squirrel Coats (Coney) · Muskrats · Northern Seals (Coney)

SIZES FOR ALL WOMEN

The Gift Supreme!

Buy Her a Fur Coat for Christmas and Save ⅓!

2nd Floor

138 Better Grade Fur Coats

Values up to $175 — $110

Raccoons · Silver Muskrats · Jap Wanzels · Moire Ponies · Krimmers (Lamb) · Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat) · Mink (Ped.) Trimmed Coats · Russian Fitch Trimmed Coats

ALL SIZES

Open Every Evening Until Christmas 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

State, Van Buren to Congress Sts. ▼ Telephone—Wabash 4380

"The Value-Giving Christmas Store"

Prices Cut on Genuine LIONEL Train Sets $17.95

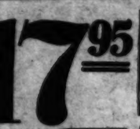
Tree Lights 94c — Genuine Mazda outfit; 8 bulbs; new colors; with add-on plug. None delivered.

Park Cycles $10.98 — Tubular frame; full ball bearing; balloon tires; reg. $15 value.

Set No. 266 E—Lionel Standard Price $22.50 — Remote electric control with rheostat. Consists of locomotive, 3 illuminated passenger cars, 8 pieces of curved and 4 pieces straight track. Other Sets As Low As $5.79

Dump Trucks $2.98 — Genuine Keystone. Also Steam Shovels; well made; enameled.

Tea Sets 69c — Box forms china cabinet; 4 cups and saucers, aluminum tea pot, sugar and creamer.



Child's Rockers $2.98 — Sturdy woven fibre; new colors; large size. No phone orders.

Airplanes $7.95 — Propelled and steered like toy auto; enameled; sturdily built.

Airplanes 49c — They fly; rubber motor; bright colors; silk wings; 10 inches long.

$4.50 Flyers $2.49 — Easy-running hand car; rubber-tired disc wheels; best exerciser.

Desk Sets $7.95 — Solid oak; well varnished; roll-top desk; chair to match. Both, $7.95.

Letter's Toy Dept.—Fourth Floor—North.

Doll Cabs $7.95 — Woven fibre reed; reclining back; new colors; good size.

Doll Cabs Small Size $1.98 — Large Size, $2.59. Fibre; rubber tires; many new colors.

Ingrain All-Silk CHIFFON Hosiery $1.38

FULL FASHIONED! PICOT TOPS!

Every Pair Perfect Quality! $2.95 Values!

Never before were we so fortunate in securing such exquisitely sheer hose to sell at so low a price! Every pair all silk to the top. Buy for yourself! Buy for Christmas Gifts!

Choose from Boulevard, Gunmetal, Sun Bronze, Suntan, Nut Brown, Misty Morn, Rose Metal and Many Others

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Letter's—Main Floor—North.

Full Fashioned All-Silk Chiffon Hose — Also Service Weight Hose. Chiffon hose, silk to top; service hose with narrow mercerized top; all new shades; sizes 8½ to 10. 88c

4,640 Shirts

Kinds Usually Priced As High As $3.50!

Rayon and Woven Madras and Broadcloths—Plain Broadcloths and Fancy Novelty Weaves

Right when you are in the midst of your gift buying, comes this rare opportunity. Patterns and colors that men themselves would choose; collar-attached and neckband styles; fast colors; sizes 14 to 17. In gift boxes.

High Grade Rayon and Silk Shirts; worth to $6—$3.98

$1.69

Special! Men's New Silk Crepe Mufflers — Popular reefer style; beautiful patterns and color combinations; values to $2.50. Choice, $1.29

Silk Gift Ties — Four-in-hand style; large shape; vals. to $1, 79c

Fancy Hose — Silk and wool or silk and rayon. In holly boxes, 50c

Letter's—Main Floor—South.

Sample Dining-Room Furniture

Bought from Furniture Mart at 55c on the $1! Save Now!

Give a gift for the home and the whole family! Choose from this group of high grade dining room and dinette sets, china cabinets and chairs. Buy now for Christmas!

7-Pc. Combination Walnut Sets. Table and 6 chairs, $35

7-Pc. Combination Walnut Sets. Table and 6 chairs, $49

8-Pc. Rich Walnut Dining Sets, $125 value, $78

7-Pc. Walnut Veneered Dining Sets, $100 value, $58

6-Pc. Wal. Dinette sets; table, buffet and 4 chairs, $59

9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites, $225 value, $129

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Sets, $175 value, $100

8-Pc. Massive Dining Suites, $149

$250 value.

Odd Buffets, from higher priced sets, values to $40, each, $25

10-Pc. Dining Room Sets, actual $235 value, $139

China Cabinets, several styles, values to $35, each, $15

Set of 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, set, $15

Letter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Boxed Stationery

$2 Values $1

96 SHEETS 96 ENVELOPES

Four colors in each box; ostrich feather pen included.

Letter's—Main Floor—South.

Crystal Fixtures

$15 Values $9.98

Imported crystals and tear drops; 4 rows; silver plated; beautiful design. Your old fixture and $9.98.

Letter's—Basement—South.

Congoleum Squares

Gold Seal

9x12 Ft. $5.95

Without border; discontinued patterns; all perfect.

6x9 Ft. Size, $3.95
9x10 Ft. Size, $4.95
9x15 Ft. Size, $7.95.

Letter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Half Soles-Rubber Heels

For Monday— 93c

Attached to any size shoe; guaranteed work.

Work Called For and Delivered or Done While-U-Wait.

Letter's—Basement—South.

25 Christmas Cards

Your Name Neatly Printed Within a Few Days 98c

Attractive greeting cards with envelopes to match. Hurry—order now.

25 Genuine Etchings—$4.50 val. Name printed; with envelopes, $2.58

Mail Orders Filled—Third Floor—Center.

$12 Toric Glasses

Popular New White Gold Filled Frames

$5

For Reading, Distance or Sewing.

Fitted by expert optometrists. Lenses, frame and examination complete.

Letter's—Balcony—Center.

Swift's Premium Hams

25c Lb.

Mild smoked; average 10 to 12 lbs.; whole or half ham only.

Special Sliced Bacon — Unevenly sliced. On sale, 5 Lb. Box 87c

Fancy Snow Apples — Excellent for cooking and eating. On sale, per bushel, $2.11

Dorissatrice Pure Food Stores.

10,000 Player Rolls 10c

Extensive assortment of full length word rolls. Every one guaranteed.

SHEET MUSIC — Century Editions included. Standard and classic numbers. Each, 5c

Letter's—Basement—Center.

Women's New Hats

On Sale 9 to 1 Only! 88c

Values to $21

Smartest hats in all colors and headsizes. Buy one to match every outfit!

Letter's—Second Floor—South.

Cretonne Garment Bags

$1.25 Values 69c

Will hold 8 garments. Assorted patterns; side opening.

Shoulder Cape, lace trimmed, 49c

Shoestring Bags of leatherette, 59c

Notions—Main Floor—Center.

Singer Electric Portables $48

Floor samples and demonstrators; latest 99K model; with light; all attachments; 10-year guarantee.

Letter's—Second Floor—South.

9,151 Prs. Gift Slippers

For Men, Women, Children

GROUP 1— Men's and Women's Felt Slippers; padded soles and heels. Children's Felt Booties; monogrammed cuffs; ass't colors; all sizes. 49¢

GROUP 2— Women's Felts or Satin D'Orsays, feather trimmed. Children's Felt or Bunny Sheepskin Moccasins; sizes 6 to 2. 89¢

GROUP 3— Men's Leather Slippers. Women's Satin Mules, feather trimmed; D'Orsays, covered heels and Felt Juliets; all sizes. $1.19

No Phone Orders—Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Give Singing Canaries

Imported Hartz Mountain

German male canaries that bring joy into the home. Each bird is a guaranteed singer. $4.45

$12 Choppers — Highest grade birds; loud singers; variety of notes; guaranteed, $7.75

Lacquered Cages — Round style; Duco finished; fully equipped, with screen guard. $1.95

Full Moon Stand to Match Cage, $1.98

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Pearl on Amber Sets

Genuine Dupont PYRALIN 10-Pc. Dresser Sets

While 50 Sets Last! $19.75

Regular $35 Values! Famous Mayflower Pattern

Beautiful simulated white pearl on amber—each piece bears the "Dupont Pyralin" imprint. In handsome satin lined box.

BLACK NARCISSUS PERFUME — CARON'S Original $3 Bottle, $2.25

Drugs—Main Floor—Center.

Imported Tapestries

Size 60x20 In.—Values to $5

Beautiful French and Belgian tapestries; assorted subjects. Ideal for hangings and table runners. $1.98

Others, 20x20 In., $2 Values, 89c

Flapper Dolls — Attractive French doll; composition head and chest, 69c

With Hands and Curls, 98c.

Fancy Pillows — Velour, silk and rayon pillows; several shapes; all colors and sizes. Values to $6. $2.95

Fancy Goods—Main Floor—South.

Pewter & Silver Ware

An Excellent Gift Idea

Pewter Water Pitchers, Cocktail Shakers Ice Pails, Sugar or Creamers $3.94

Silverplated Water Pitchers, hammered or plain, $4.94

Attractive and useful pieces in pewter and silver plated ware; new designs; highly polished.

Sterling Silver Candle Sticks, Pr., $6.94

Rogers 1881 Tableware — 26-Pc. Set in Chest $10.44

Guaranteed without time limit; service for 6.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Gift Handkerchiefs

For Women—$1.25 Box

Women's Swiss and linen novelty handkerchiefs. White with colored embroidery; all white or all colored—lace trimmed. Packed 3 to 6 in box. 69c

Women's Dainty 'Kerchiefs Box of 3 49c — White and colored; embroidered corners.

Men's Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs Box of 3 $1 — All white; with embroidered initial.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

4,800 New Handbags

Greatly Underpriced!

Bush Strap Underarm Envelope and Pouch Styles $1.77

Maker's surplus stock at less than half price! Well made of fashionable leathers in smooth and grained effects; every wanted color; beautifully lined and completely fitted.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Reg. $9 Gladstone Bags

Genuine cowhide; with shirt fold, stationery pocket. A fine gift. $5.95

18-In. Hat Boxes, $4 Val. Black enameled; cloth lined; hat form; lid pocket. $2.45

Women's Wardrobe Cases — Black cobra grain; fancy lined. Fitted with hangers. $9.50 val. $5.95

Cowhide Traveling Bags — Cowhide leather; smooth finish; leather lined. $10.50 value. $6.95

$13 Cowhide Suitcases; straps around, $7.95
$13 Gladstone Bags; collapsible style, $9.95
36 Overnight Cases; black cobra grain, $3.45

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

On Sale 9 to 1 Only

Linen Table Cloths

Pure Irish linen; unfinished; white, in several patterns; finely woven; 68x68 in.; $3.50 value. No phone orders. $1.95 Ea.

Swiss Point Panels

Imported Swiss Lace Panels; 40 in. wide; full length; perfect quality. $2.39 value. Limit, 8. No phone orders. $1.09 Ea.

Letter's—Main Floor—Center.

Give "Her" a Wave Certificate for Christmas

Take Advantage of This Special Offer!

Permanent Wave $4

A beautiful natural wave with ringlet ends. Shampoo and setting included.

Beauty Parlor—Second Floor—Balcony.

600 Part-Wool Blankets

$5.50 Value $3.43 Pair

Utmost in combined warmth and serviceability; handsome rose, gold, green and other plaids; sateen binding; size 68x80 in.

Beautiful Bed Sets — Actually Worth $15! $9.75

Lustrous rayon twill satin; full size bedspread with flowered pillow to match; 5 dainty boudoir tints. Monday, the set,

81x108 In. Rayon Bedspreads — In rose, blue, gold, orchid; rayon and striped effects; scalloped all around. Also 70x105 in. size. Each, $2.85

7-Pc. Linen Table Sets — All pure linen; 54x70 in. cloth with 6 matching napkins; pastel shades and white. Set, $3.65

Letter's—Main Floor—Center.

$1.98 Costume Velvet

Rich Lustre—36-In. Wide 95c Yd.

Shimmering quality that drapes beautifully; serviceable twill back; black and wanted shades.

40-In. Rayon Satins — Also Changeable Taffetas. Lustrous finish; in almost every conceivable color. Yard, 69c

Letter's—Main Floor—North.

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 30c, SOUVENIRS FREE—MEN'S, 40c—THIRD FLOOR

t Slippers
Canaries
nber Sets
apestries
lver Ware
kerchiefs
Handbags
tone Bags

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X Mildred Jahlon
Roberta Nangle
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Art Churches Travel

DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Lake Forest Youngsters Enjoy Skating Rink

SKATING POND OF WINTER CLUB IN LAKE FOREST
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MARY ACHER — ANN BOSWELL — SHEILA KELLEY (in chair), BARBARA AND JOAN HIXON

GOOD skating weather finds the Winter club skating rink a popular place with Lake Forest youngsters after school hours. Among those who are "ice-minded," these days, are Mary Acher, Ann Boswell, Barbara and Joan Hixon, and Sheila Kelley.

Mme. X. Discourses on Chicago's Daily Mud Baths and Christmas Customs of Various Countries

By Mme. X.

THERE are many of Chicago's citizens who think that after the present brilliant era of successful crime has been overcome and at least partly forgotten her name will rest on her beautiful lake front parks with their background of soaring towers and domes. Not so this chronicler. If, in some future age one, delving into records of the past, runs across this issue of the W. C. N. and reads this col., let him or her consider our unique. I shall say our lonely distinction: This is the largest city in the world to supply its citizens with daily mud baths.

Think of that, fellow Chicagoans! What health that means! We do not need to travel to Waukesha or Mudlavia or any other health resort provide this treatment for arthritis and kindred ailments. We can have our individual mud sponge or soak right here, every day, and for nothing.

Another cheering thought is that it is almost entirely dedicated to people of good means. The unappreciative, many of whom have filterage systems in their homes which deprive them of it, is elsewhere expensive cure. Rheumatism and similar ills that mud baths are supposed to cure must be rife and lot. To the rest of us there is absolute immunity from such aches and pains as long as our present water supply keeps up. To be sure, we may catch other maladies of throats, lungs and other internal organs, because sometimes, in spite of its strong dose of chlorine, that mud may well harbor in its sturdy, turgid depths microbes of a more or less unfriendly character.

If I had stock in any company that supplied bottled drinking water, I should certainly oppose with all my might and main any attempt to purify the city's supply of H2O. At present it seems to the onlooker splendidly undrinkable.

* *

On the Eastern Horizon.

Christmas looms with a warm glow on the eastern horizon, for you know it may be said to come to us from that direction. I'm not quite sure just when the date as a holiday was first introduced or turned into its present strenuous form of a gift giving feast. I only know that among Latin countries it is even today more of a church ceremony, a time for prayer and thanksgiving, than the gala affair that is celebrated by northern nations. The Christmas tree came from the Teutonic folk; the Christmas dinner from the English; from the Dutch the custom of hanging up stockings about the fireplace; while we Americans have developed the gift exchange habit to its present overwhelming proportions.

The best form of this giving of Christmas presents is when he or she who hath not receives from the abundance of the better to do citizens. This is the season especially dedicated to the brotherhood of man, that great, inescapable fact that we do not appreciate with half enough understanding the true meaning of the words. Together, from Kamchatka to Cape Horn, from the north pole to the now well known south pole, we human beings are in one inescapable and unbreakable bond. On all sides of us, before and behind, lies silence. We come out of it; we go into it when life is ended. If in this little interval that we call life we could all regard each other with that affection advocated by the great spiritual leaders from earliest ages down to today's strenuous exploration of the mysteries and wonders of science, how much sweeter, pleasanter would be this "great adventure."

* *

Looking Toward Brotherly Love.

If I mention this not impossible, ultimate fellowship of man it may be prompted by hearing that remarkable member of the great Romanoff family, the Grand Duke Alexander, talk of his mission to this country. He comes

[Continued on page two.]

Notables Entertain Two Visitors

By Mildred Jahlon.

THE absence of large organized parties from this week's calendar will doubtless provide society with a welcome interlude before the enrush of young people coming home from schools for the holidays. The inundation of youth and high spirits, charged with anticipation for the season of height gayety planned for their benefit, is due to set in toward the end of the week, and the procession of holiday parties will begin Friday and Saturday.

Before the week-end, however, there are numerous essentially private affairs with the attendance exclusive and limited. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer are to give a tea this afternoon for Baroness Wrangel, who has been here for several days visiting the Walter S. Brewsters, and the Brewsters are to give a supper party for her later. Baroness Wrangel, at the Palmer tea, is to tell about her work with Russian exiles, and at the Brewster party Mme. Stephanoff is to demonstrate the intriguing Theremin, the musical instrument that is so mystifyingly interesting, and that has been shown at various places in Chicago during the last few weeks. Mme. Stephanoff is one of the few who possess the powers requisite to elicit sound from the delicate contraption.

All of her friends who could squeeze

[Continued on page four.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha F. Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd:

Chicago, Nov. 24, 1860.

DEAR FRIEND JULIA:

We have had interesting days in Chicago. President-elect Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln and Vice President-elect Hamlin have been in the city and everything has centered around their visit.

The Lincolns arrived last Wednesday and went directly to the Tremont house. Mr. Hamlin was already in town, and as soon as convenient for the Lincolns he presented his card. The two men who are to be so closely associated for the next four years had never met before, although each had seen the other while speaking on political subjects. We hear that Mr. Hamlin is a fine man, worthy to be the colleague of Mr. Lincoln.

On Thursday they visited the Wigwam, soon to be torn down. We wish it could be allowed to remain, but the decision is against it. On Friday a great public reception was held at the Tremont house and of course we all went. Such a crowd! Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and Mr. Hamlin shook hands with all who passed and charmed every one by their simple, unaffected kindliness.

Sometime during the day, we understand, Mr. Lincoln took time to visit the shop of Daniel Roth, a tailor, who has an establishment on the corner of Dearborn and Randolph streets. He is to make a swallow-tail suit for Mr. Lincoln

[Continued on page eight.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

to urge on us the incorporation of the lesson of brotherly love as part of the daily curriculum of the children of each generation. He thinks it could be taught just as geography and arithmetic are taught, and become the underlying consciousness of the next generation.

This member of an ancient imperial family speaks well and earnestly. In New York, where he gave an address to a large crowd, thirty bishops were present and listened to him with great interest. At the close of the meeting they met and had a chat with him, after which they promised him cooperation as far as they could give it to him. Like all who have a message to their fellow men, he finds most sympathy and understanding among what are called "the plain people." That means the folk who are not armored and shut off from life's realities with money, pride, class consciousness, skepticism, and all the other barriers that financial power is so apt to raise between itself and the eager, seeking, simple hearted folk who are termed variously as "the man in the street," "the great middle class," and "those others, don't you know," yet who are really the most important element in any community, the stock from which all a nation's idealistic hopes and achievements, its wealth, spiritual and material, come. To them, especially, the grand duke says he is bringing a message and from them he finds his most intelligent response and help.

* *

Resembles the Late Czar.

He, himself, is not at all the traditional type of would-be reformer, or "bringer of glad tidings." He is much a man of the world; tall, 6 feet 4, to be exact, looking remarkably like his cousin and brother-in-law, the late czar, and also with a decided resemblance to his English cousin, King George. All of this royal clan have marked features, straight eyebrows that almost meet, well shaped noses, serious eyes, close cropped, pointed beards, well shaped heads, and the erect bearing that comes from military drill in early life.

I don't think any of them smiles easily, though when they do it is an unexpectedly gay and pleasant smile. This member of what was in its day one of the most important royal families in Europe [can important be applied to any royal family today?] is no fanatic, pursuing a high ideal and leaving behind him all the pleasures of life. He likes people and such relaxation as a good game of "contract" or other cards.

He is, or seems to be, interested in festivities and was an attentive onlooker at the first Assembly ball which took place recently at the Congress hotel in the historic gold ballroom that for so many years has been its setting.

This is always a most delightful occasion, especially for the older element in society. Friends meet there who have been foregathering at previous assemblies for many decades.

The young of this era, those in their teens and early twenties, may think that they are the chief element in our social life. They are apt to try to escape much contact with the preceding generation. As a matter of fact, they are merely a not very important section of the social life in this or any other part of the world. In the older, more sophisticated states of Europe youth is only a side issue in the great social give and take which has long been established in the capitals of England, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, and other older civilizations. Its more conspicuous place here is rather a sign of our youth and unsophistication than any tribute to the superiority of this element.

A young country, perhaps, extols youth more than do older ones. I'm glad that we're young and I admire the youth of the land, but they've got a lot—what might by the vulgar be called "a darned" lot—to learn from their elders, on whom they are apt to sit in judgment when great monuments and splendid institutions rise at the touch of this latter class. America's best element does not, as a rule, spring from the great of each generation. Often this latter class of giants seem to use up or sap the source from which their vitality and talents come and their immediate offspring cannot keep pace with them. Perhaps we ought to look for their successors from that surging mass of ambition which lies in the layer just underneath this powerful, dominating class.

MRS. KURT C. FRIEND.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Charles Friend, whose marriage took place recently, are honeymooning in the West Indies. Mrs. Friend is the former Miss Lorayne Greenebaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Greenebaum of 521 Stratford place.

MRS. HERBERT G. JOHNS.

(Reick Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Schuetz of 5344 Magnolia avenue announce the marriage of their niece, Viola Marie Barwig, to Herbert Green Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams Johns of Pittsburgh, Pa.

* *

Hands Are Gloved.

But heavens! whither is the pillar of polite piffle going? I do beg your pardon. Let me get immediately back to my real job. Society, with a big S: The most striking feature noted at that first Assembly ball was that almost four-fifths of the gayly dressed dames and damsels there wore long, white kid gloves. Yes, believe me or not, those stifling, cumbering, tiresome things have come back. Hands that have for so many happy, carefree years known them not are now to return to the expensive drudgery of wearing them for balls, opera, formal dinners, and so on.

It adds not a little to the expense of life, as they augment the cleaning bills enormously. You can't wear such a pair more than once. Chicago's touch is fatal. Fingertips, outside seams, long wrists, all show our fine coal supply in a few minutes' wear. Also, the original cost is quite considerable. What with the recent crash in the stock market and the rising price of all our daily commodities, many a society leader may have to decide between her motor car and her shoulder length kid glove! It will be about a half and half choice of expense.

Then that same enlightening evening there were so many voluminous gowns of rich and rare material that swept the ground all round that the inexperienced wearers and their escorts found themselves getting tangled up in the folds or tripping over them. Of course, to hold these frocks off the floor the only possible aid is—yes, I just hate to write it—but it is that well known old fashioned implement, the hoop skirt. [I'd like to write it "whoopskirt."]

We females will soon have to learn to walk and sit down in these wire cages, a by no means easy art. I well remember my mother describing the exquisite care it took to sit down without having the front of her hoop-skirt lift right up in front, exposing—well, exposing all the elaborate underwear then worn by elegant ladies. Also, she said that it was difficult to negotiate getting into or out of a carriage without similar frolicsome capers on the part of the same skittish hoops.

* *

Outlook Is Gloomy.

Yes, my sisters, the outlook is gloomy, all the more so as the cure for this whole business lies right in our hands if we'd only apply it. If you, one and all, will refuse to buy gowns of this order and will call strenuously for shorter, scantier skirts, and repudiate long gloves, you'll win out. But you won't. I know you all. That Paris "couturier" [he's more dangerous than a dressmaker] has you fast in his clutch. There are no people in the entire world who are so afraid of being different ["odd, queer," we call it] as those who flourish under the Stars and Stripes. Conformists we Americans are to the core. The herd instinct is developed in us to the nth degree.

Whence came this passion to be like our immediate neighbors? Our forefathers came to this land of the free to escape conforming with those they left behind them on the other side of the Atlantic. Yet here we of today are eager, the men to take their modes from London; the women theirs from Paris.

* *

Manners in Debate

There is still much debate going on about the manners of society, particularly that section of it that delights to arrive anywhere from a half hour to a whole one late for dinner, or to reach a ball at 1 a. m. In England, which means London, the present custom as explained to me by some one who returned recently from there, is that a hostess sends out invitations for a seven thirty dinner when she really wants her guests to sit down at eight o'clock. If any have not arrived by that time, or perhaps five minutes later, the company sits down and the stragglers who come late are served with whatever course is being passed at that moment.

Even the most brazen suffer a qualm on entering a dining room full of eating, talking guests, and being received in the casual manner that would be natural to a hostess under the circumstances.

In New York an even more formal attack on late hours was made by the mothers of this season's debutantes. On Nov. 7, at the residence of Mrs. Seth Millikin, more than a hundred mothers of this year's debutantes and subdebutantes, and members of the Junior league and the Parents league, met and pledged themselves to coöperate to eliminate the late hours that have been each year extending their baleful habit. They adopted the following sets of rules:

1. Dinners should begin at 8 o'clock and guests should sit down promptly.

2. Dances should begin at 10 o'clock, supper should be served at 12 o'clock and the closing time [2:30 o'clock] should be stated on the invitations.

3. Luncheons should be served promptly at 1 o'clock in order to give time for afternoon engagments.

One of the Gotham debutantes is quoted as saying after some weeks of this new order, that at first the debutantes didn't like it, but after a trial of it they found themselves so much better and able to get in more parties that they really welcomed the change. No word from the men is quoted, but it is safe to say that for those of them who go daily to offices and other jobs, it is a godsend. The question of liquor was not brought up at this New York meeting, but Mrs. John H. Hammond, president of the Mothers' league, urged those present to provide plenty of orangeade and ice water to quench the thirst of the young dancers.

* *

Answering Invitations.

It might be a good thing for the mothers of Chicago's younger set to coöperate in a similar manner to introduce and maintain such a regimen. Another matter which might well be taken up by those who guide our social customs is the matter of prompt answering of invitations. A mother of a debutante wrote me lately on this subject. She was giving a dinner dance for her daughter and the debutante set and at the eleventh hour many of the young men had not answered. This put her in a dreadful predicament. Was she to have enough young men to go round? What should she do about it? As a last resort her secretary was obliged to telephone to these ill bred youngsters to ask if they were coming or not.

If there was a coördinated body of matrons it would be much easier to deal with such questions. Young men, who made a rule of failing to reply to invitations could easily be saved the trouble of not doing so by being put on a list "expurgatorio," to one that would free their mail from all invitations, one that would save them the trouble of having any dress suits, and eliminate entirely from their overburdened lives the necessity of making that momentous decision as to whether to wear dinner or tail coats. You see, my idea is to lighten the burdens on the shoulders of the young men of the community. If they don't get any invitations they save just so much vitality for work, real work.

MRS. IRVING C. ALTER.

(Youngberg Photo.)

The marriage of Miss Harriet Lee Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Green of 2231 East 67th street, to Irving C. Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alter of 2043 East 72d place, was solemnized last Tuesday at the Shoreland hotel.

* *

A Few Words to Youth.

To these recalcitrant youths I would like to say just a word: My friends, you've a long life before you in which you hope, I daresay, to make a success. Nothing will get you further or more swiftly on this road than good manners, a consideration for the rights of others, a talent for putting yourself in the other fellow's place. Rudeness, surliness, heedlessness gets you nowhere. Most of you are good lads at heart, but some of you seem to be suffering from an enlargement of that part of your anatomy on which you set your hats. You may have brains, but these are of little good to you or any one if they do not incline you to decent politeness.

Don't believe that you're nearly so large or important as your parents may feel that you are, because you're not. You're but an atom in the "atomosphere" to which we all belong. But if you make courtesy a daily habit you'll become a more important and noticeable atom than the rest of your kind. It will help you socially, but, and much more important, it will be of enormous assistance to you in that larger contact with the world which lies before you. In business, especially, it is a great asset. Whatever career you choose, it is an aid.

So, boys, go to it: begin by answering your invitations promptly and not keeping your hostesses waiting for you.

* *

At the Casino.

The Casino, that lively rendezvous for many of the city's S. P. (socially prominent), is opening its doors next Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. A. D. Albert and Robert E. Harshe of the Art Institute talk, the former on "Lessons from Other World Fairs," and the latter on "European Cooperation for the Fine Arts in 1933," subjects which will throw a light on what is planned for our great exposition. It promises to be an interesting occasion. If it's really coming, this celebration of a century of progress, the most astounding hundred years that ever befell any nation, it behooves every man Jack of us to wake up and take hold.

And as that human dynamo, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, is at the head of it, it will certainly arrive and be one of the historic events of this century. This remarkable fellow citizen of ours has never failed in whatever he has taken up. His handling of our war supplies in Europe during the nineteen months we were in the world war dazzled and set gasping the other nationalities in that conflict, so prompt, so efficient, so complete was it. The part he played in the conference on foreign debt payments three years ago was so masterly that the agreement bore his name, "the Dawes plan." So it is up to you, your companions, me and mine, and to all the rest of the folk who inhabit this vast western empire to go to it and make it a success. To do so we must know what is planned and what is the scope of this latest of world fairs.

MISS VIRGINIA C. HEITMAN.

[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peter Heitman of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Cecile, to Harold David Nelson of Wilmette.

* *

Noted Sculptor Here.

A distinguished American sculptor, Malvina Hoffman, spent two days here last week with her friend, Mrs. Charles Garfield King. She came especially to see those two splendid pieces of sculpture, the work of Ivan Mestrovic, the Serbian sculptor, that stand facing each other on the park's western rim at Congress

Miss Hoffman is a great friend of Mr. Mestrovic, who is landing in New York this week, so she wanted to see this masterpiece of his before he greets him. She herself modeled the head of American sculptor was on her way home from a visit to St. Louis, where a stunning exhibit of her works is being shown in the museum. Starting with an exhibit in New York, this collection has been making a tour of the country, stopping in its stopping places in the Corcoran gallery at Washington and the Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh. It is to be regretted that Chicago couldn't have seen it in Chicago.

Another well known woman sculptor arrived here this week is that famous monologist, Miss Ruth Draper. When she first visited Chicago a decade or more ago she has achieved her present wide fame. She has given her extraordinary impersonations before royalty and been received by the king and queen of England, who are said to receive actors.

She has delighted audiences in Paris, Berlin, and other European capitals. In spite of the barrier of language her audiences in these cosmopolitan communities were most enthusiastic at her marvelous impersonations. There is a treat that should not be missed. There is nothing quite like it, nothing so brilliant, so deft, so subtle. There is only one Ruth Draper.

Not only does she act these clever and varied rôles, but she writes them herself; she works up the costumes and carries them through with the little aid of special costuming. It is not too much to say that her performances are the height of exquisite acting. With no stage setting, with the other aids to dramatic presentation, she yet enthralls her audience so that they enjoy all the subtleties of her various rôles. As one hears and sees roars with laughter at the actors." They thrill at the two rôles called "A Miner's Wife." The one

[Continued on page six.]

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2 COCOA DYED SQUIRRELS
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Richest pelts, in all desirable shades. Red, Brown and Pointed Fox, at

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She'll *Adore* Gifts From Nelle Diamond's!

Whether it's the cobwebbiest pair of chiffon hose—a chic pair of ear rings—a regal bag—or filmy, frivolous lingerie—she'll be in raptures over the really lovely gifts which come from Nelle Diamond's. An amazingly varied and distinctive variety awaits the selection of the genuinely fastidious. A complete selection of Prince Matchabelli Perfumes and Compacts are here for your choosing.

We are also continuing our Pre-Christmas selling of distinguished apparel at prices far below normal

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Cloth Coats
Lavishly fur trimmed, formerly to $495, now
$95 to $225

Charming Hats
Prices have been as high as $65, now only
$10-$15-$25

Three Piece Suits
Beautifully fur-trimmed styles reduced 33⅓% to 50%. Striking values!

Our beautiful assortment of Pajamas and Negligees will make exceptionally lovely Christmas gifts.

Whether She's a Sub-Deb or a Stately Dowager
We suggest this truly exquisite Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery—an always delightful and always welcome gift.

45-gauge Chiffon $1.95 — 3 pairs, $5.00
48-gauge Chiffon $2.95 — 3 pairs $8.50
51-gauge Chiffon $3.45 — 3 pairs for $9.50

NELLE DIAMOND INC.

650 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Theater Benefit to Aid Convalescent Home

MRS. HENRY BARRETT CHAMBERLIN.
[Kellogg Photo.]

MISS JANE LUCEY.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

MRS. EDWIN SCOTT FORD.

THE art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's club announces a musical to be given next Sunday afternoon. The program will be followed by a dinner in charge of Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, social chairman.

Miss Jane Lucey is a member of the committee arranging for a supper dance to be held on Dec. 27 at the Bal Tabarin, following a performance of "Animal Crackers" at the Cohan's Grand Opera house for the benefit of the Sacred Heart academy.

Mrs. Edwin Scott Ford, president of the junior auxiliary of the Chicago Convalescent Home for Women and Children, is in charge of a benefit performance for Dec. 27 at the Harris theater.

Junior Members of Board Work for Its Success

"Bird in Hand" Is the Chosen Play.

By Roberta Nangle.

THE theater benefit is becoming a popular means of raising large sums for charity. Those capable women who annually turn their talents to swelling the coffers of their pet philanthropies have been inveigling their friends this season into buying theater tickets at a little more than box office prices.

The results seem to be most satisfactory to every one concerned. The charities are benefited by large amounts realized in this manner, and nearly every one who purchases tickets for such affairs is assured a pleasant evening.

* *

Committees Are Busy.

Eight or ten benefits of this sort have been engineered successfully since the beginning of the season, and there are several more in the offing. The latest one to be announced is the fourth annual benefit of the junior board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children. Members of the board have taken over the main floor and boxes of the Harris theater for the performance of "Bird in Hand" on Dec. 27.

The committees in charge are now engaged in disposing of tickets and in soliciting advertising for the program. Members are posing for illustrations, modeling hats, gowns, frocks, and the various other articles of feminine apparel from the various shops to which ads have been sold.

* *

Started Twenty-four Years Ago.

The home was incorporated twenty-four years ago as a place where care might be given to women and children who were sufficiently recovered to be discharged from hospitals but who were not able to resume their work or endure difficult home conditions. Miss Ann Hilbert, a missionary worker, originated the idea, and the first board of directors was organized by Mrs. Solomon Sturgis.

In 1903 the late Edward Morris presented the home with the property at 314 West Adams street. In 1923 this property was sold and the building now in use at 2678 West Adams street was purchased. The home is filled continually to the limit of its capacity and there is always a waiting list. There is only one other nonsectarian, entirely free institution of its kind in the city.

* *

Juniors Cooperate.

The junior board was organized in 1925 as an auxiliary to the regular board of directors. The junior members cooperate in every way with the senior group. They have assumed financial obligations and responsibilities for the care and amusement of child patients. Approximately 300 children are cared for every year, and the average number daily is around forty-five.

The senior board is headed by Mrs. William D. McIlvaine III. Mrs. Joy Morton, Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, Mrs. Charles H. Worcester, and Mrs. Mark Ordes are directors. Members of the junior board are: Mrs. Edwin Scott Ford, president; Mrs. Paul Becker, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Wiley, treasurer; Mrs. Clark Finnerud, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Williams, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Bernard Peabody Smith heads the ticket committee, and Mrs. Phillip Grassele is chairman of the program committee.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The following meetings will be held during the week at the headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: First district community service and motion pictures tomorrow at 11 a. m.; state are meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.; state American home on Friday at 11 a. m.

Four departments of the First district. The departments are public health and child welfare, public welfare, education and law enforcement. Dr. Petra M. Dahl, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mrs. J. G. Ryan, and Mrs. George Beers are chairmen of these committees. The luncheon will be at 12:30 and all members of the First district have been invited to attend. Club women from other districts are welcome. Dr. Arnold Kegel, commissioner of health, will be one of the guest speakers.

Events at the Chicago Woman's club this week will include the following meetings:

Tomorrow the membership committee, 10 o'clock; art and literature directors' meeting and the trustees of the cancer research institute, 10:30; committee on motion pictures, 11; magazine class luncheon, 12. On Tuesday a board meeting, 10 o'clock. On Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, president, will read a Christmas tale, with musical accompaniment. On Thursday, cancer research committee at 10 a. m. On Saturday, children's Christmas party at 2:30 p. m. On Sunday, Christmas musicale at 5 p. m.; club dinner at 6.

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's City club will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., followed by a club business meeting at 1:30 p. m., and the regular club program at 2 o'clock. Baroness Wrangel will be the guest of honor and speak on Russian refugee work, at a tea sponsored by the distinguished guest committee at 4 o'clock. Sidney H. Coleman of Albany, N. Y., president of the American Humane association, will discuss "Milestones of Humane Progress," at the club dinner under the auspices of the animal protection committee, on Thursday at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Duane T. McNabb, chairman, presiding.

The monthly meeting of the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's aid will take place Tuesday at luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, with a talk by Dr. Solomon Freehof on "Class Reunion." On Friday the current events class will meet at 11 o'clock. This will be preceded by the legislative round table at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Harold F. White will discuss the "Motor Drivers' License Bill."

The conference of club presidents and program chairmen will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 10:30 a. m., at Fullerton hall in the Art institute.

The Chicago Women's Overseas Service league will hold a regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., in the rooms of the Alliance Française at 410 South Michigan boulevard. A Christmas party will be held after the meeting.

The Service club of Mount Sinai hospital will hold a board meeting and luncheon on Tuesday at Maillard's at 12:30 o'clock.

The Chicago Culture club will hold its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children tomorrow afternoon at the La Salle hotel. Mrs. Charles H. Ertel is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Francis E. Brimblecom is president of the club.

The B. M. Z. Juniors will hold a meeting next Sunday evening in the new Masonic temple. A musical program will be given.

Le Cercle Français will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in its rooms at 360 North Michigan avenue for a members' program, followed by a professional program at 3 o'clock.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will hold a Christmas frolic on Friday evening in the Fine Arts building.

The Woman's University club will give a drama dinner on Tuesday evening in the club rooms at 185 North Wabash avenue. The next meeting of the Book Review club is scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p. m. A Christmas party will be given on Saturday evening.

The Pennsylvania Colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold its regular monthly meeting and Christmas card party on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Woman's Advertising club of Chicago will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Carroll H. Sudler will speak on "Experiences of an Advertising Man in Russia."

The North Carolina Colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday at the Great Northern hotel at 11:30 o'clock, followed by a luncheon and card party.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will meet on Thursday at 11 a. m. for a Christmas program, followed by a luncheon and afternoon meeting.

The National Bureau for the Advancement of Patriotism will hold a regular meeting and luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock in room 801 of the Capitol building.

The Women of Rotary will have a luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman.

The Catholic Woman's league study class will meet on Saturday at 1:15 p. m. at Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building. The regular meeting will be held at 2:15 o'clock under the auspices of the department of the home.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a children's Christmas party on Saturday afternoon in the club ballroom.

The Chicago Outdoor Art league will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club, followed by a luncheon in the Lobdell room at 12:30 p. m.

The Protestant Women's Service club will hold its annual Christmas party for children, supported by the club and their families on Wednesday at the La Salle hotel. The public service committee will serve a turkey dinner to ex-service men at Oak Forest on Friday.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Brownson circle will meet for its annual art program tomorrow afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The North End club will have a meeting of the art and literature department tomorrow at 12:45 p. m., followed by a general club program at 2 o'clock. The club will hold open house on Thursday, with a bridge and tea in charge of the philanthropy department.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold an all day session on Tuesday with the regular club session and program opening at 2 o'clock.

The Woman's club of the People's church will meet tomorrow afternoon in Channing hall for a program, followed by a tea.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the home and education department.

The Friends of the Aged Woman's club will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday at the Edgewater

[Continued on page thirteen.]

CLUB ETHICS . . . . By Maude Swalm Evans

THE members sitting around the club lunch table were having a lively discussion on the subject of women on juries.

"I don't believe I'd like to serve on a jury," veloed the committee chairman. "Suppose I should have to decide a murder case!"

"Some one has to do it," the legislative chairman told her. "On the other hand, suppose you were the one being tried; then what?"

"If I were young and good looking and a smart dresser, I'd far rather have my fate in the hands of a jury of men, but if I were plain, poor, and friendless, I'd choose women."

"I'll never forget the look of appeal given me by a friendless young woman who was testifying before a jury of men—the kind that hang around the court waiting to be called—when I happened in a courtroom one day," put in the welfare chairman. "I got permission to stay near her during the ordeal and she's never ceased being grateful to me."

"Some of the men in our state seem to think our women don't want jury service, and that's why the bill failed to pass the last legislature," observed the civics chairman, "but it will come up again."

"So thought the men in one of our large eastern cities, where women are eligible to jury service, but hadn't been called in any great numbers until recently," recalled the legislative chairman. "The city politicians got angry at the club women because they pushed through some city hall reforms and to get even had every last member of every prominent woman's club in the city drafted for jury service!"

"And did the women weep and beg off?" asked the resident member.

"They did not," declared the legislative chairman. "They were glad for the chance to serve, all except those who had small children, and they were excused. The others considered the work a duty and they carried through to the best of their ability and with many compliments from the judges, much to the chagrin of the politicians."

Question.

"Will you please explain the difference between adopting and accepting a report?—U. M. G."

Reply.

The two words mean the same thing. If a club adopts or accepts the report of a committee, it thereby adopts the entire report, including statements of facts and the opinions and recommendations and resolutions contained in the report.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
North Michigan Avenue at Chesnut

Announcing . . .

A New Collection
of Fashions
For the South

This is an entirely new presentation... in keeping with the new grace and dignity of the formal mode... the perennial debonairness and casual chic of the sports mode . . . It is a collection in perfect harmony with the surroundings, the climate, and the matchless smartness that characterizes the fashionable resorts of the south.

Frocks for evening and daytime, coats, wraps, shoes, hats, the all-important beach fashions, gloves, stockings and jewelry.

XMAS SPECIAL
OPEN EVERY EVENING

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charge

The Price We Quote Is the Only Price You Pay

$29.95

For 'His' Gift.. This Lounge Chair

A chair that possesses all the beauty of an English Lounging chair . . . the comfort of a Coxwell . . . at the price of a Pull-up. . . . He will be delighted with this perfect rhythm of solid comfort. . . . It will wrap him in luxurious relaxation. Soft and yielding to the body . . . rich and colorful in the beauty of its dependable new three-tone Jacquard upholstering. . . . Full coil spring construction throughout . . . newest button tufted back . . . soft, thick arms with heavy fringe . . . reversible spring filled cushion . . . sturdy frame cabinet work. . . . A chair that will grace your home at a price that will amaze you.

Xmas Sale Price Complete.....$29.95
$1.00 Deposit, $1.00 a Week

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

834-836-838 West 63d St.
Northwest Corner Green Street
1 Block West of Halsted
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

STRAUS & SCHRAM
665-667 West Madison St.
Near Union Street, 1 Block East of Halsted
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Boulevard)
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

Xmas Delivery Guaranteed

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Keeler Avenue, Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Every Evening Till Christmas

International Exhibit at Art Institute

Brilliant Show Makes Judging Work Difficult

Canvases of Illinois Artists Are Also Seen.

By Eleanor Jewett.

"THE YELLOW BOWL," by Victor Higgins, from the current exhibition of his paintings at the Carson, Pirie, Scott galleries. The exhibition is one of the most forceful and inspiring in town. Mr. Higgins paints the southwest with great beauty and delicacy of color and into his still-lifes he puts a force and realism that lift them above the average arrangement of plate, bowl, fruit and cloth. The exhibit will continue through the month.

THERE was a man in wrapt contemplation before a painting. The picture showed a square of brown cloth, a kitchen plate, a steel knife, a mug and a brown apple, a withered and miserable apple. One would have thought a moment sufficient for proper consideration of the little painting. The man stayed in front of it so long that some one took the liberty of touching his shoulder and asking him what he saw of such marvelous interest in the apparently ordinary still-life.

"There is," said the man, "in that brown and withered apple a seed. I had almost got myself into tune with the emotional emanation of that seed when you so unkindly brought me to myself with your crude question. Is there nothing sacred in this age of commercialism?" And tearing his hair in the fiercest distress, the seed-worshiper strode from the gallery.

That is the type of mind the average modernist boasts and that is the kind of reaction to ordinary painting which a nonmodernistic mind finds so difficult to refute. The modernist does not see things as they are. Things are to him mediums through which he sees other things. It is the most radical of all individualisms and it is the one that is the least easy to pin down. A modernist painting, no matter how photographic it is, no matter if it is so steeped in realism that the dishrag can drip water, is to the modernist a thing of infinite possibilities because he sees through the dish rag a thousand plates and saucers washed, a thousand hungry diners fed, a thousand distresses and delights by candle light or gas light. The modernist walks in a haze of his own invention. His perception borders on the abnormal.

That this is so is curious but not necessarily detrimental. It is only when everybody is supposed to follow suit or be consigned to perdition, that one feels modernism can be overplayed. A conservative modernist may sound like an anomaly. He only sounds like it for in life there are thousands of them, each more staid and settled than the last. But enough of this.

* *

There are all schools of thought to be found in the First International exhibition of lithography and wood engraving current in the print rooms of the Art institute. It is a splendid and comprehensive show. It is one of the most brilliant the institute has offered in some time. There is a "Dancer Before a Mirror," by Henri Matisse which belies all the reputation for eccentricity the years have so unkindly built for him. It is academic of the academic, a strong and beautiful piece of drawing. No one can see it and fail to be impressed by the knowledge, understanding, and great craftsmanship of the hand that drew it. The ballet girls of Degas flash to the mind, while not a thought is stirred toward the "Woman and Gold Fish"; Matisse as seen in the Birch-Bartlett collection upstairs in the museum.

Marie Laurencin shows a deliciously infantile "Columbine" and "Nura," two childish fantasies of quaint beauty. Meissner is responsible for a lovely nude figure at a window, "Summer." Jerome Myers gives a glimpse of New York's east side in "The Old Doorway." Davenport Griffen and George (Pop) Hart submit some excellent, strong, and definite work. Both of these men by their harshness and sweat scented humanity put slices of real life in front of you which you can't escape.

* *

Many Countries Represented.

Rockwell Kent shows several gloriously imaginative prints and Edith Jane Bacon juggles with color and animals in an effective, amusing, and decorative way. Jean Crawford Adams offers three interesting wood engravings of Spanish subjects; Peggy Bacon shows a Rabelaisian humor. George Biddle is very effective in "Banana Grove" and "River Life, Haiti." Wanda Gag makes shadows important in her striking "Evening" and "Lamplight." Blanche Lazzell uses a little of the Surrage charm of exquisitely divided patters delicately colored. Richard Lahey submits the very clever "The Louvre."

Mexico, Norway, Poland, Holland, Spain, Japan, Italy, France, Germany —practically every country is represented, and the standard of the exhibit is so level, the average so high, it is a matter of the greatest difficulty to choose with fairness which prints are worthy of mention. They are all good. They make different appeals, but this exhibition is unique, inasmuch as not once are you let down by an inferior piece of work.

* *

Another Excellent Show.

At the Stevens hotel the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts is holding its fourth annual exhibition of the work of Illinois artists. Here again is a brilliant show. Here again is a fairly conservative exhibit, but one not barring entirely the modernist school. The jury which passed on the paintings and sculpture was evidently broad minded and the result is most satisfying.

One of the most versatile talents displayed is that of Sydney Holmes Langford, who is represented by water colors, oils, and sculpture. The sculpture is very fine, the water colors gay, and the oils decorative. Particularly strong is the self-portrait, a relief delicate in modeling and fine in texture. The "Bacchanalle" is a gay dancing figure in green, light and graceful. The "Pup" is old sobersides, the dog, politely investigating a tender scratch. Of the water colors, Mrs. Langford's "Fox Hunt" is amusing and decorative. She has a whimsical touch which is most attractive.

Richard Chase submits a number of paintings. His portrait of Mrs. Charles R. Dalrymple is a distinguished canvas. Mrs. Dalrymple is the president and founder of the organization. To hang her portrait is a subtle tribute to the kindly and efficient spirit that has created a splendid avenue for the genius of Illinois to tread.

* *

Varied Subjects.

Edith Jane Cassady exhibits a beautiful still life; Sam Eyer is humorous and clever in a modernist-realist way; Claud Buck submits two canvases impregnated with mysticism. Adam Emory Albright offers a sunny painting of children on the beach, "A Sand Playground." John Goossens gives us a beautiful little "Still Life," a painting of flowers, warm and deep in color. Lucie Hartrath, Torry Ross, and Gerald Frank hang large canvases of differing beauty, all important. Kathryn Hamill and Grace M. Haskins submit paintings of flowers, colorful and decorative.

One of the most powerful portraits in the exhibit is the pastel "Mother" by Charles Robert Moree. The one painting is slight evidence, but enough to convict him of great talent. Mr. Morse is one of the younger painters who will go far and bear watching. The portrait is remarkable.

Frederic Dalrymple is another exceptionally talented young painter. His water scenes are alive. They flash color. A background of solid painting gives weight to their beauty of glinting reds and blue. Joseph W. Jicha is another artist whose water colors have depth and solidity and beauty.

Undoubtedly the most perfection in water color achievement is found in the two by Ben Silbert, "The Spreewald Girl" and "Italian Vase." Edna Falmblad, Charles H. Kellner (with a charming portrait of three little girls and a Fox Lake landscape), Grace Hall Hemingway, Ida Mae Jackson, Karl Plath (with a magnificent bird study), Marquis E. Reitzel, Sam Ostrowsky, Marie Blanke, and Edith Jane Cassidy are among the artists who make this exhibition the excellent one it is.

* *

News of Art and Artists.

At the Polish Arts club exhibit there is a great deal of very fine work. The exhibition consists this year of two sections: one is a loan collection of works of famous Polish painters from Poland and the other, the larger division, is the work of Polish-American painters of the middle west. The local group numbers among it Walter Krawiec, Harriet Krawiec, Walter Bucholz, Theodore Roszac, Jane J. Palczynski, and John Szynalik. Pastels and water colors by Enrico Glicenstein add to the interest of this particularly fine exhibit. It may be found at 1200 North Ashland avenue.

At the Goodman theater Jules Verne's "Afound the World n Eighty Days" is promised for Tuesday night's opening.

Thursday, Dec. 19, will see the opening of a number of one man shows in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. There will be a group of sculpture by Georg Kolbe and Numa Patlagean, new names to us. There will also be seen paintings by Anthony Angarola and Alexander Brook, drawings by Jose Clemente Orosco, drawings for the competition for the war memorial, and work by teachers of the Art institute school.

The first etching exhibition ever held by the Palette and Chisel club will open Dec. 15 in the club galleries at 1012 North Dearborn street.

There is current in the galleries of the Hoosier Salon Patrons' association an exhibition of water colors and oils by W. E. Musick of Chicago. Many of the canvases show old Mexico, paintings accomplished by Mr. Musick on a recent visit to that fascinating country.

Davenport Griffen is having a one man exhibit of his work in the galleries of the Chicago Woman's Aid.

Vognild submits a wistful portrait of a collie and a sober Scotty—"Mary, Queen of Scots." Louis Weimer offers several brilliant pictures. Howard W. Brown gives us a number of capital etchings. William H. Eppens offers a fine print in his beautiful rendering of the University of Chicago chapel. A remarkably good portrait of Ambassador Dawes is seen in the likeness by Lucile Stevenson Dalrymple.

Florence White Williams, Dorothy Delain Wagner, Thomas Hall, Ethel Spears, Carol Innes Procter, Sister Stanisia, Edward J. F. Timmons, Martin Moe (with two charming landscapes about Lake Geneva), Signe

Women the World Over

The smuggling of liquor cargoes near Brocton, N. Y., on the shore of Lake Erie, is said to have been checked, due to the activities of Miss Anna Clift Smith, an artist and expert rifle shot. She patrols the beach at night, armed with a gun and a brace of heavy revolvers.

The newest hospital in London, England, exclusively for women patients and devoted to cancer, is operated entirely by women. It has twenty-five beds and seventeen women doctors compose the staff.

After dealing out marriage licenses to couples for many years, Miss Bessie M. Dennis, assistant city clerk of Worcester, Mass., recently issued a license to herself to wed George H. Hill, former Chief of Police.

The White House in Washington is said to have adopted a California atmosphere since Mrs. Herbert Hoover has assumed charge. As hostess, she has almost daily entertained in the "wide-open" West Coast way, with guest lists that mount amazingly at the last minute.

Because she has bought a motor car and plans to drive it herself, Miss Mae Moran, shoe model in Lynn, Mass., had her feet insured for $40,000 by her employers. She has a perfect 4B foot which is one of the popular and most displayed women's sizes.

BETROTHED

MISS VIOLA M. HALLEY.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Halley of 5535 Ingleside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Marie, to Joseph Edwin Miller of Madison, Wis.

Royalty Initiates "Electric Lift"

WINDSOR, England.—(AP)—King and Queen Mary will no longer have to climb long flights of stairs to get to their private apartments in Windsor castle. An "electric lift" has been installed in the 250 year old Victoria tower.

Many Colonists Stay in Newport for the Winter

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Several of the most noted colonists will occupy their homes all winter. During the Christmas holidays there will be an increase in the colony, but at present there is little social activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. MacRae have moved back into their Gibbs avenue villa, which has been under repairs and renovation since its purchase early in the year. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Hare Power, are building themselves a new home.

Another new villa to be built will be that of Mrs. Sinclair W. Armstrong of Madison, Wis., who has purchased three acres adjoining the golf club.

Mrs. T. Shaw Safe is at Ocean Lawn, where she will remain all winter. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe, are to build a home adjacent to the famous estate of Mr. Safe's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, who recently returned from France, are at their villa in Bellevue avenue.

French Complete Survey of Sahara

DAKAR, French West Africa.—(AP)—No blank spaces are left on the map of the Sahara, thanks to the camera and the airplane.

The last one was filled by Maj. Lemaitre, chief of the topographical bureau of the 19th French army corps, who surveyed the region between northeastern Hoggar and Tripolitania.

Now any one able to read a map who loses himself in the great desert has only himself to blame.

A Christmas Book of Poems For and About Children

A CHARMING book of verse for children has just made its appearance. It is "In the Wind's Whistle," by Eleanor Jewett, art critic of THE TRIBUNE. The fascinating illustrations are in green, a color much the vogue among English books today, and are by Eleanor Duke, a gifted young Chicago artist. Ralph Fletcher Seymour is the publisher.

The poems are whimsical and varied. Miss Jewett shows a rare knowledge of rhythm and rhyme and the verses appeal to young and old. They are gay, sweet, quaint—almost what you will—and with them go snails and turtles, rabbits and grandmothers, boys and girls with vivid figures illustrating almost every page.

The atmosphere of childlike bravado struck in the following verse is carried successfully throughout the book.

I sat down in a puddle,
And shall I tell you why?
I did it so that I should know
How far the drops could fly.

Two Visitors Entertained by Notables Here

Mrs. Dillingham and the Baroness in Town.

[Continued from page one.]

in dates are giving parties for Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham of Honolulu, who was to arrive on Friday to be Mrs. Waller Borden's house guest, as a rate of a luncheon and a dinner to day, with other things crowded where they will fit. The Potter Palmers, the Joseph T. Ryersons, Mr. Chauncey McCormicks, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, and the J. Lawrence Houghtelings, are among those who are doing things for this former Chicagoenne who always receives a hearty welcome on her return visit. She is on her way from Honolulu to spend Christmas with her son, Lloyd, who is at an eastern school, and after her stay with Mrs. Borden, she is to visit Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed for a few days.

Others of the week's parties include a dinner-dance Miss Veronese Pauley's brothers, John and Ross, are to give for her at the Palmer house on Tuesday evening; the Charles A. Munroe dinner-dance for their niece, Pixie Logan, at the Casino on Thursday evening; a ball Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis and their daughter, Miss Isabel Otis, are to give at the Blackstone on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otis, who are to come from Santa Fé, N. M., for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Otis, and Miss Marianne Stevenson's debut dinner dance, to be given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, on Saturday night at the Casino.

RUSNAK BROS

Observe these Prices and Values

2414-24 Devon Ave.
839-45 W. 79th St.
1393-5 Milwaukee Ave.
501-11 N. Cicero Ave.

Open Every Evening Till Christmas

Smoking cabinet with copper lined humidor, completely equipped. $5

Solid Walnut Sewing Cabinet
or Solid Mahogany
Martha Washington style, full size and well made. A remarkable value in a most pleasing gift piece.
$10

Carved Smoker, solid walnut top, front and sides. $15

End table, top faced in selected walnut with matched grain. $5

Lamps
Choice Assortment
Floor Lamps and Table Lamps, complete with shades, in dainty color combinations. All are ideal gifts.
$10

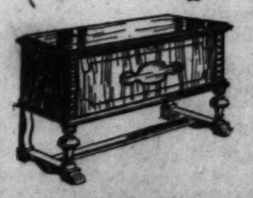
Lane Chest, walnut finished exterior, maple overlay. Cedar lined. 40 inch. $15

Occasional Table, oblong top faced in Butt Walnut, Russian Oak, and Marquetry. $20

Lounging Chair—choice of fine, colorful tapestry coverings. $40

Solid Walnut
Coffee Table
Hand carved, a work of extraordinary beauty. Has removable glass tray.
$30

Cedar Chest
Lane make. Walnut exterior; cedar lined. 48 inch.
$30



Phone Booth, walnut faced dome top and door. Chair seat mohair. $20

Winthrop Desk, mahogany faced front and writing top. $40

SPARTON Radio
$179.50

The new Sparton's tone is so free from foreign disturbances that it has justly won its great popularity. Illustrated is Model 931, complete with 9 tubes, $179.50. You are invited to come and hear it demonstrated.

Complete with 9 Tubes
Convenient Terms
Small Carrying Charge

ERIC IS COMING TO CHICAGO...

Eric, from the Ritz-Carlton Salon in New York, will be in Chicago tomorrow. A haircut by Eric! A marcel or coiffure by this artist is a picture to behold! Women have traveled hundreds of miles simply for these privileges. And now they can be yours right here in Chicago.

By special arrangement with Charles of the Ritz, Eric will be permanently connected with our Palmer House Salon.

With his Continental training and experience, Eric has pleased some of the most fastidious women of New York. One visit to Eric will show you the genius of his skilled fingers! You will know why he is sought after wherever he is.

There is no extra fee for his services. Simply phone your appointment for Eric well in advance to be sure of his time.

Marcel Wave $1.00 ***Waldorf Finger Wave $1.25***
La Nimret Permanent Wave $15.00

TERMINAL
Beauty Salons

MEZZANINE AT THE PALMER HOUSE
STATE STREET and WABASH AVENUE.
TELEPHONE: RANDOLPH 3855

Two Visitors Entertained by Notables Here

Mrs. Dillingham and the Baroness in Town.

[Continued from page one.]

in dates are giving parties for Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham of Honolulu who is to arrive on Friday to be Mrs. Walter Borden's house guest, at the rate of a luncheon and a dinner each day, with other things crammed in where they will fit. The Potter Palmers, the Joseph T. Ryersons, the Chauncey McCormicks, Mrs. Brooks Fuller McCormick, and the J. Laurence Boughtelings, are among those who are doing things for this former Chicagoanne who always receives a hearty welcome on her return visits. She is on her way from Honolulu to spend Christmas with her son, Lowell, who is at an eastern school, and after her stay with Mrs. Borden, she is to visit Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed for a few days.

Others of the week's parties include a dinner-dance Miss Veronese Beatty's brothers, John and Ross, are to give for her at the Palmer house on Tuesday evening; the Charles A. Munroes' dinner-dance for their niece, Phebe Logan, at the Casino on Thursday evening; a ball Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis and their daughter, Miss Emily Otis, are to give at the Blackstone on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otis, who are to come from Santa Fé, N. M., for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Otis, and Miss Marianne Stevenson's debut dinner-dance, to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, on Saturday night at the Casino.

ROS

24 Devon Ave.
45 W. 79th St.
Milwaukee Ave.
N. Cicero Ave.
en Every Evening
Till Christmas

Carved Smoker, solid walnut top, front and sides. $15

Lane Chest, walnut finished exterior, maple overlay. Cedar lined. 40 inch. $15

Occasional Table, oblong top faced in Butt Walnut, Russian Oak, and Marquetry. $20

Phone Booth, walnut faced dome top and door. Chair seat mohair. $20

...n foreign disturbances that it has ...ented is Model 931, complete with ...e come and hear it demonstrated

...ith 9 Tubes
...t Terms
...g Charge

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY 1ST 1930

SPIEGEL'S TOYS ON CREDIT

42-piece aluminum set only $2.49

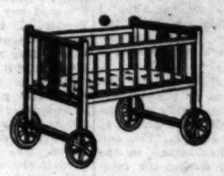
Blue eyed "Carrie Joy" on sale for $1.98

Indian outfit, bow and arrow, tomahawk and headdress, for $1.25

Train set with electrically illuminated coaches, at..... $9.95

New model racing car for.... $7.45

Green enameled rocker with animal decorations for $2.98



Ivory enameled bassinette. Complete with pad only $3.75

A ball-bearing park cycle, silent-safe handle... $15.45

A $3.50 Electric Iron—Weighs 6 pounds and is fully guaranteed..... $1.98

A fully guaranteed electric waffle iron. What family wouldn't welcome one..... $6.95

New tableware for the holidays! 29-Pc. Silver Plated Camden Design in chest..... $4.98

A most acceptable gift, 8-cup electric percolator, creamer, sugar bowl and tray, at..... $6.95

The Time Now Is . . . Right for Gifts From the Jewelry Department

Ladies' Wrist Watch, 15-jewel movement in a white rolled gold plated case. Lovely bracelet to match. Complete, at $17.95

"Admiral" Watch—a 12 size, 6 jewel pocket watch. White rolled gold plate case, 15-year guarantee. $9.95

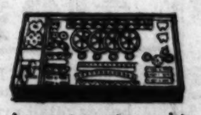
Man's Wrist Watch, 15-Jewel Imported Cyma movement. Complete with both leather and mesh bands. $19.95

A toy dump truck that works just like a big one..... $4.75

The most complete tool chest you ever saw $5.75

Newest style velocipede fully guaranteed $4.25

There is a corner in every little boys' heart for a drum trap set $6.75



An erector set complete with an electric motor .. $5.75

For the athletic youngster—a football set—complete with shoulder pads, helmet and football $5.95

An aeroplane with a hangar to house it only $1.19

Every little girl likes to sew! Buy yours this set for $2.75

An aeroplane just like Lindy's for $9.95

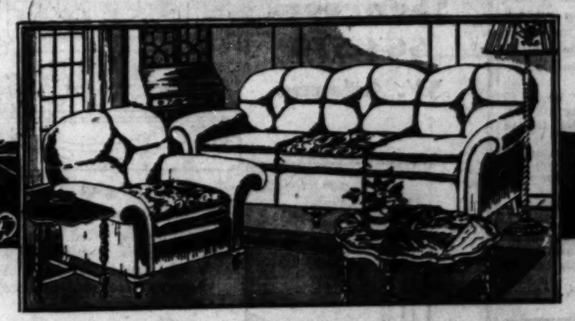
MONDAY SPECIAL
6 P. M. to 10 P. M. Only

Christmas Stocking, 59c

She'll be proud of this bamboo fiber doll cart $4.75

Boys of ten and "boys" of fifty will find these baseball or football games real sport $1.98

Choice of Chairs, $29.98



8-Tube Neutrodyne Radio, $49
(Less Tubes)

Smart Comfort at a Bargain

An English lounging chair for father will make his Xmas merry. Beautiful imported tapestry covering. $29.98

Smart, New Design—Occasional Chair with mahogany finished frame, mohair seat and a frieze covered back. $29.98

Comfort at a bargain in this Coxwell Chair of mahogany finished frame. Jacquard velour covering. $29.98

Smartly Styled Bedroom Suite

3 Pieces.....Priced Low

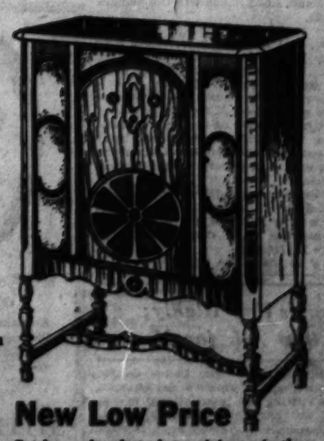
Style that lasts . . . beauty that is the ace of practicality! Who wouldn't be delighted with this gift supreme? The set is well made of walnut veneers over gumwood. All pieces have "V" matched ash overlay doboration. Your choice of Vanity or Dresser. Buy now, pay next year. Tomorrow only, 3 pieces for $69.85

2-Piece Kroehler "Mohair" Suite

One Day Only....A Special Pre-Xmas Offer

A living room suite worth every penny of $150. And this pre-Xmas sale brings it to you for $89—$89 for a Kroehler made suite upholstered in chevron mohair, a famous Chase Velmo make. Sturdy mahogany finished birch frames support the spring filled cushions and deeply tufted backfitting backs of both the sofa and the armchair..... $89

Free Delivery
Free Service
Free Installation



New Low Price

Drastic Price Cut has reduced stock to minimum in three days. Only a few sets left. Get yours tomorrow at this ridiculously low price..... $49 Less Tubes

All Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE
Wabash Ave., Between Adams and Monroe

47TH ST. STORE
47th St. and South Parkway

WOODLAWN
Cottage Grove at 63rd St.

SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE SPIEGEL'S
MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME
LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTH TOWN
63rd and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 18th

DEC. 15

Buy your Gifts now. Only 11 days until Christmas

This Secretary Desk will make a highly attractive gift for the homemaker... $47.95

A gift for the home—popular Tudor design Spinet Desk. Mahogany finished gumwood with reeded legs..... $15.95

This Ladder Back Chair is sure to please Mother, it would look so well with her secretary desk. Only at..... $10.50

Solid walnut End Table with beautifully carved legs at..... $7.95

This lovely Occasional Table is a gift the whole family will appreciate. Mahogany finished gumwood, at..... $9.95

$3.00 Sewing Cabinet—Priscilla design, finished in mahogany, at..... $2.98

Among the things to make a lady happiest at Christmas is this walnut veneered Cedar Chest. $16.95

Holiday Parties Easy to Plan

The Charm of a Leisurely Enjoyed Sunday Morning Breakfast Is Slow to Vanish.

It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in problems of everyday etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

HOLIDAY entertainments would appear to be marked in heavy ink right now on the duty list of hostesses. The youngsters from school will be giving and going to parties and the family gatherings for the oldsters will be innumerable.

Readers have been sending anguished letters asking for novel entertainment suggestions. Unfortunately, I can't devote time to planning individual parties, much as I should like to, but there are any number of helpful books on entertainment to be obtained at the public libraries or those shops which specialize in party favors and decorations.

Breakfasts Needn't Be Elaborate.

I can make a few general suggestions, however. Winter entertainment suited to different ages and enthusiasms is easy to plan. For instance, what better party for young and old alike, than a big, hearty Sunday morning breakfast? People never know what to do with their Sundays and a few hours with an entertaining group would be entirely welcome.

The hour could be 12 o'clock; time enough to let the night hawks catch up on a few hours of sleep or the pious folk go to meeting. Obviously, the party can't be dressy. Guests can wear their most comfortable clothes. They can be comfortable and so can the hostess. Breakfasts aren't productive of nerve wear and tear for the one responsible for the food and service. Breakfast service can be casual. One can almost get away with indifferent foods (not that we suggest you try it), but one must concentrate on the coffee. Get out your best coffee making formula, and produce the most heavenly beverage possible. The coffee will be the backbone—if anything fluid can be a backbone—of the breakfast party.

The breakfast itself needn't be elaborate. Start with fruit juices—orange or tomato or grapefruit, very, very cold. Then there can be sausage cakes, or bacon, or even chops and waffles, or pancakes with plenty of butter and maple sirup. One deft guest at the waffle iron can be a big help. Place another deft guest at the toaster for those who want toast. Serve coffee at the table, cups and cups of it. Drinking coffee is undoubtedly the great American gesture before noon.

Skating and Skiing Parties.

A breakfast is an easy way to entertain a number of persons easily, and it's a delightful party to go to. Anything that breaks the monotony of the American sabbath is bound to be popular.

Winter sports are in their zenith just now. If your son or your daughter is obligated to hosts of young people, why not promote a skating or skiing party? If food must be taken far from home, there are easy means of transporting it. Thermos bottles for the omnipresent coffee; vacuum jars for the hot, solid foods, and unbendable boxes for the cakes are obtainable at any sporting goods or department store.

Of course, if you're terribly clever or have been a girl or boy scout you can cook out of doors, which is far better and much more exciting.

Teas and Luncheons.

Teas, those delightful, informal occasions on which we may see every one and be seen by every one, are inevitable in the social calendar of holiday seasons. Food slightly richer and more abundant is served at the winter tea. Hot scones—if you've a cook who can make them—hot biscuits with honey, small sandwiches, small cakes and tea and coffee make an excellent menu. Teas are easy to give without the aid of a servant and present a good solution to the hostess whose household isn't adequate for giving dinners or more formal parties.

With the collegians in town luncheons will be on many programs. Of course with luncheons, as with dinners, one should not attempt to take care of too many guests. If you have no servant or just one and wish to entertain a large number the buffet luncheon is the best choice. A chafing dish is invaluable for this sort of party.

If you have a sit-down luncheon, four courses—cocktail or soup, main course, a salad, and dessert are sufficient. Food need not be elaborate but it should be well cooked and served.

The Midnight Supper.

This season after opera or after theater parties are extremely popular. These take the form of a midnight supper, but not the midnight supper of the 90's. Refreshments consist of some drink (hard or soft, depending on your views and your cellar), small sandwiches and perhaps coffee for those brave souls who laugh at the theory that late coffee and insomnia are synonymous.

Entertaining is delightful if you have the proper feeling about being hospitable and the facilities to indulge the feeling. But, even when facilities seem inadequate, a little cleverness and ingenuity will solve many problems.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

"1. After a tea given to welcome a bride is it necessary for guests to call on the guest of honor? 2. Is it necessary to call on the hostess? 3. Are cards left when the hostess is at home when one calls? How many? 4. Does one wear a hat to a bridge-luncheon at an hotel?—G. S."

1, 2. Yes. 3. Yes. Leave your own card for the hostess and any other grown woman of the household and your husband's for each man and woman in the house. 4. Yes, hats are worn.

"I plan on being married during the coming holidays. The ceremony will probably take place at 8 o'clock in the evening. Because of the hours should the affair be formal? My fiancé has a tuxedo, but my father has not. Shouldn't the men be dressed alike? I wish to have but one attendant, but we will need ushers. Could the ushers stand in the back of the church during the ceremony?—L. R."

Evening weddings are usually formal. Dinner jackets or tuxedos are not worn at evening weddings. The men must wear full dress and they should all be dressed alike. You can have the extra ushers stand in the back of the church during the ceremony.

SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

humor and pathos of "On the Porch in a Maine Coast Village" delight and touch them. The three act piece, "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," gives the scope of her dramatic talents as well as anything she does. Altogether she affords to her public more concentrated enjoyment than anything this captious and critical mortal has known in many a day. There is one week more of this delightful entertainment. Don't miss it!

* * *

Entertained by Friends.

Miss Draper has many friends here. She has been "lunched" and "tea-ed" daily since she arrived here, a week ago. Of course, dining out for her is out of the question, as she gives nine performances a week. Among those who have made her the reason for parties are Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. The latter, to circumvent this artist's strenuous engagement, gave a midnight supper for her last evening.

I suppose that other great cities change in a domiciliary way from week to week as does Chicago, but I don't know them. The latest of these local transitions of ownerships is the sale of one of the most beautiful houses on the north side, Chicago's most fashionable neighborhood, which was recently owned by John Borden, at the corner of Astor street and Burton place. It has been bought by by James C. Hutchins. It was built what seems like a fortnight ago, though really it was six years ago, by Charles G. King and sold by him what I would say was last week to John Borden. It was really two years ago. And now scarce twenty-four hours (no, twenty-four months) later he in turn disposes of it to Mr. Hutchins.

What is there in this charming abode that gives it this swift change of ownership? It's like a much sought after and beautiful woman who is constantly "cut in on" during a gay dance. She never lacks a partner, though she continually has to pass from one to another.

BRIDE

MRS. THOMAS R. HEANEY.

Mrs. Thomas R. Heaney was, before her recent marriage, Miss Virginia Casey, daughter of Mrs. P. W. Casey of 4031 Washington boulevard. Mr. Heaney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Heaney of 5301 Washington boulevard.

Pinehurst Draws Polo Enthusiasts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pinehurst, S. C., Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Many polo players have arrived for the fall tournament at the Sand Hills club. Among them are Alexander Bullock and Verner Reed of New York; Harry Maxwell of Spring Lake, N. J., and I. E. Raymond and W. V. Slocock of the Connecticut county team. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle II. of Philadelphia have returned here after a trip by plane to the south. Among the colony here at present are Mr. and Mrs. James McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Given, Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scofield, W. H. Thayer of Boston, and Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.

Nuns Offer Irish School, Once Duke's Castle, for Sale

GALWAY, Ireland.—(AP)— Any multi-millionaire who wants a fine castle in the Connemara district with American and Irish associations can buy it from the Benedictine nuns, who wish to sell Kylemore castle, overlooking beautiful Kylemore lough.

It is the former Irish west coast residence of the duke of Manchester, who married Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati. The duke bought the castle for his daughter and son-in-law from the heirs of Mitchell Henry, a Manchester cotton millionaire who built the gorgeous structure. The ducal Manchester in turn sold the place to Benedictine nuns, who used it as a school.

Mitchell Henry spent a fortune in the building and ornamentation of the castle and the laying out of its grounds. He also erected nearby what is considered the prettiest little church in Ireland, lined inside wth Connemara marble.

The castle is of granite and, it is stated, cost more than $1,125,000 long before the world war altered building values. To reproduce it today probably would require $3,500,000.

Close to the castle is Kylemore lough at the foot of steep mountains, beautifully reflected on its surface. From the castle windows one may walk cattle across the lake on one of the finest mountain panoramas in the British Isles.

In marshy ground between the castle and the main lough New Zealand flax was planted 30 years ago, and it flourishes as it does almost anywhere in Ireland.

money to make the trip."

Lauds Fair Highly; 4,000 Ask for Money

MADRID.—(AP)—The Conde de Romanones, one of Spain's richest men, upon visiting the international exposition at Barcelona recently, wrote newspapers that "every man, woman, and child should see this beautiful sight. If you do not have money, it is worth while to walk the distance."

Two days later the count received 4,000 letters saying:

"We agree with your advice on seeing the exposition, find us some

Winners in Contest to Visit America

PARIS.—(AP)—The twelve Frenchmen or Frenchwomen giving the best explanations in 200 words each as to why they desire to visit the United States will have the dream realized at the expense of the Intransigeant and the Paris Comet, a French afternoon daily and an American magazine.

The rules are simple: "Reply in thirty lines to the following: 'Why I should like to visit the United States.'"

Thousands of replies are coming in.

Statue of Mrs. Pankhurst.

LONDON.—(AP)—A statue of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, pioneer suffragist, will be unveiled in Victoria Tower gardens March 6, 1930, with Stanley Baldwin, representative of the Conservatives, former arch foes of women's votes, officiating.

Give Art Silhouettes of Yourself

A distinctive personal gift reflecting your personality in a delightful new way. Framed as in illustration, $10. Sittings arranged by telephone. Open today.

SILHOUETTES by LAWSON

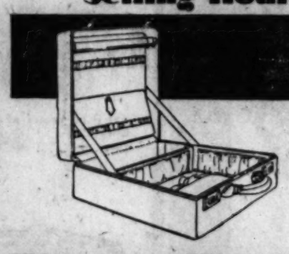
308 North Michigan Avenue
Central 1132-1133

Luggage You'll Want for Gifts at Prices You Want to Pay

1/4 to 1/2 Below Regular

Hundreds of pieces of fine luggage offered at actually 25 to 50 per cent below retail prices. Bags, hat boxes, trunks, cases for every purpose . . . positively every luggage need can be filled here. For years J. V. Meyering Trunk Co. has made and sold highest quality luggage and trunks to the better stores, not only in Chicago but all over the United States. Now, for the first time, you have the privilege of buying this high character merchandise at wholesale prices. It's the greatest luggage sale of the decade; don't miss it!

Selling Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



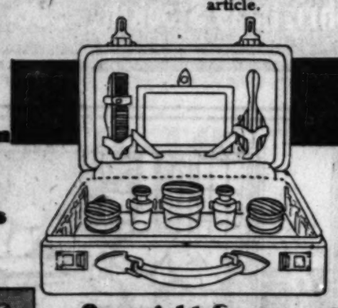
Wardrobe Hatboxes
$7.50 to $29.50

Also suit cases. With hanging arrangements for garments which prevent undue wrinkling. Good looking and well constructed.

Fitted Cases
$20 to $50

Very convenient and compact; a really useful gift for women. Brown or black leathers. A complete and attractive article.

On Sale
Factory Showroom
564-570 W. Adams



On Sale
Suite 607 Heyworth Bldg.
29 E. Madison

Gladstone Bags
$12.50 to $54.50

Of top grain leather with soft welt ends. Leather linings: Cowhide, Seals, Walrus, Pigskin and other leathers. 22, 24, 26 in. sizes.

Box Trunks
$7.50 to $20

Steamer Trunks
$22.50 to $50

Overnight Cases
$15 to $37.50

Beautifully fitted with the accessories women find so useful when traveling. In assorted leathers and colors. Feature values.

Specials

Week End Cases
$4.50 to $29.50

Touring Cases
$9.00 to $20

Square Hat Boxes
$7.50 to $20

Dress Kit Cases
$3.75 to $15

Round Hat Boxes
$3.25 to $15

Brief Cases
$3 to $15

Hand Wardrobe Trunks
$14 to $25

Toilet Sets
$6.50 to $35

Complete with toilet accessories. A durable and lasting item any man will cherish. Black or brown leathers.

Suit Cases
$10 to $50

Catalogue Cases
$10 to $15

J. V. MEYERING TRUNK CO.
29 E. Madison St., *Suite 607* 564 W. Adams

Members of
Chicago Association of Commerce Chicago Association of Credit Men
Illinois Manufacturers Association
Trunk, Luggage, Leather Goods Assn. of America

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

The Always Welcome Gift—Is

Beautiful Silk Lingerie

Exceptional at This Price

$2.95

Charming new gowns, step-ins, slips, bloomers, bandeau sets and chemises, of lustrous crepes and satins, with dainty lace insets, edgings and trims . . . also many new styles in tailored models.

Peach, Blue, Eggshell, White, Pink, Green

Beautiful New

Negligees and Robes

$9.75

Quilted Robe $9.75 — Brocaded Velvet $9.75

We have sketched just two of many very lovely robes and negligees.

One, a printed silk crepe . . . warmly quilted and shown in light and dark shades.

The other a brocaded transparent velvet negligee, with satin bands at neck and sleeves.

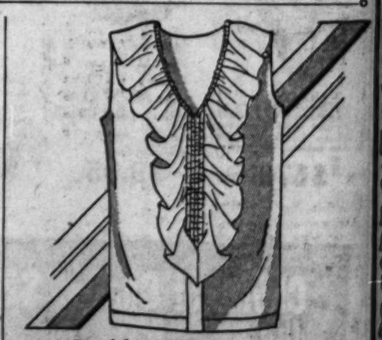
Red, Blue, Coral, Orchid, Black and Flowered Patterns

New Wool Sweaters

$2.75

Attractive new all-wool sweaters, shown with V-necks, in plain or patterned styles.

Brown, Blue, Green, Tan, Red



Silk Blouses

$3.95

Beautiful new blouses in lovely wash crepes, made in sleeveless styles with ruffled jabots at front of blouse.

Aquamarine, Eggshell, White, Tan

Antelope $2.75 — CALF with Zipper $2.75

Smart Gift Bags

$2.75

Delightful new bags in Antelope, genuine Calf and grained leathers. Shown in pouch, top-strap, envelope and vagabond styles.

Black, Brown, Wine, Green, Navy

DOWNSTAIRS BAG SECTION

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

CHR...

MAJES... Form... Now

Only $10.00 Cash $1...

MAKE this t... Give them ... ful tone they'll ... The "Mighty Mo... tiful walnut and... down and no ex... days' trial in yo...

$5.63

CHILD'S hi-chair in choice of ivory enamel or rich walnut finish. Swing-over tray with safety strap. A bargain for thrifty mothers and a splendid gift for baby.

$14.95

$1 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

NEW style, 3-candle lamp, worth $26.00—specially priced at only $14.95. Beautiful crepe de chine shade with velvet edging, all silk lined. Handsomely designed plated base. A lovely gift.

$15.63

$1 Cash, $1.50 Monthly

SMART occasional table for living room or hallway—in a very distinctive design. Has a beautifully figured walnut veneer top.

$5.00

THE graceful charm of this Windsor Rocker makes it a splendid gift as well as a remarkable value at $9.95! Selected gumwood, finished in mahogany.

$23.75

$1 Cash, $2 Monthly

26-PIECE set "1847 Rogers" silverware in a lined chest—a gift that is silverware in good taste! Beautiful embossed pattern. Service for six persons.

Est...

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Open Every Evening Until 10, Until Christmas

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT FISH'S—BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

Ideal Gifts for Every Member of the Family at Extra Special Holiday Savings! Specially Reduced Terms! Goods Held for Xmas Delivery!

MAJESTIC RADIO

Formerly $137.50
Now Reduced to

Only $10.00 Cash **$116.00** *Less Tubes* *30 Days' Trial*

MAKE this the Christmas of a lifetime! Give them a new Majestic with the colorful tone they'll enjoy every day in the year. The "Mighty Monarch of the Air," in a beautiful walnut and lacewood cabinet. Only $10 down and no extra deposit on the tubes. 30 days' trial in your home!

2-Pc. Suite with Hand-Carved Frame

$5.00 Cash **$95.00** *$139.75 Value*

"MASTER-BUILT" 2-piece suite! Elegantly hand-carved frame with shapely serpentine fronts. Upholstered in very pretty Jacquard Velour. Tapestry covered reversible cushions. A great bargain and a splendid gift for the home!

"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Davenport Suite

$10.00 Cash **$137.65** *$156.75 Value*

IF you need extra sleeping space, this beautiful suite will make your living room an extra bedroom! Upholstered in enduring Jacquard Velour, with reversible cushions covered in smart tapestry. Hand-carved frame, serpentine fronts.

Smart 2-Pc. Suite in Fine Mohair

$10.00 Cash **$149.85** *$189.50 Value*

A STYLISH "Master-Built" 2-piece suite that is unsurpassed for lounging ease as well as unusual beauty. Tailored in mothproof, fine quality mohair. Reversible cushions in richly figured moquette. Smart button-tufted backs.

7-Pc. Suite With Upholstered Backs

$10.00 Cash **$118.75** *$139.75 Value*

NEVER have we seen such style and quality in a dining suite for only $118.75! Even the backs of the chairs are smartly upholstered. Genuine walnut veneers and selected gumwood. Seven pieces—table, 5 side chairs and a host chair.

Attractive Buffet to Match, Very Special at $54.50

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Specially Priced

$5.00 Cash **$88.75** *$129.75 Value*

THIS very pretty bedroom suite will be greatly appreciated for its exceptional beauty and extremely low price! Made of richly figured walnut veneers and other cabinet woods, with decorative overlays. Splendid interior construction and finish. Three pieces—bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity.

4-Poster Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress

$1.00 Cash **$29.75** *$2.75 Monthly*

THE quaint charm of this Colonial bed outfit will greatly enhance the beauty of your bedroom! Regular $47.50 value! Smart looking 4-poster bed in beautiful mahogany veneers, "Simmons" rustproof enameled coil spring and "Simmons" all-cotton mattress. May be had in twin or full size.

New 1930 Philco

Balanced-Unit Screen-Grid Radio

Only $10.00 Cash **$119.50** *Less Tubes* *30 Days' Trial*

SUCH marvelous tone! Balanced and synchronized units, with eltro-dynamic power speaker. Buy your Philco at Fish's . . . Only $10.00 down! No extra deposit required on the tubes! 30 days' trial in your home! The finest gift for all the family!

$5.63

CHILD'S hi-chair in choice of ivory enamel or rich walnut finish. Swing-over tray with safety strap. A bargain for thrifty mothers and a splendid gift for baby.

Genuine Hamadan Oriental Rugs

$1.00 Cash **$19.95** *$2.00 Monthly*

GORGEOUS Hamadan rugs with the silky luster that only genuine Orientals possess! Values up to $35.00—at almost half price! Size about 3x4 feet. Lovely gifts that bring life-long appreciation.

$5.00

Usual $10 Value!

SOLID walnut smoker in a very graceful design, complete with ash trays and glass cigarette jar. Usual $10.00 value, very specially priced!

$14.88

$1 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

BEAUTIFULLY decorated, mahogany finish smoker with individual stands at sides. Copper-lined humidor compartment. Fancy tray set.

All Our Stores Open Every Night Till 10 Until Xmas

Goods Packed and Delivered Free Within 50 Miles of Chicago

$6.98

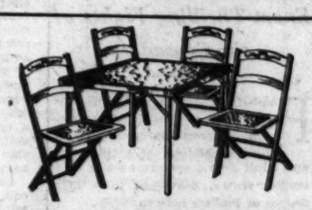
An Ideal Gift!

DAD will surely like this walnut finish smoker. Offered at a special low price. Has a metal-lined humidor. Complete tray set included.

$9.45

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly

A STURDILY built, cabinet style smoker in walnut finish, with a metal lined compartment. Complete with tray set.



5-Piece Bridge Set Bargain

$1.00 Cash **$7.95** *$1.00 Monthly*

BRIDGE lovers will be proud of this beautiful set, consisting of a sturdy folding table and 4 chairs, with leatherette upholstered seats. Finished in attractive green or red enamel. Regular $12.50 value! A gift that is sure to please.

$2.49

MAGAZINE stand in rich walnut finish with attractive decorations. Four spacious pockets. Actual $4.00 value! Limit, one to a customer. No phone orders.

$14.95

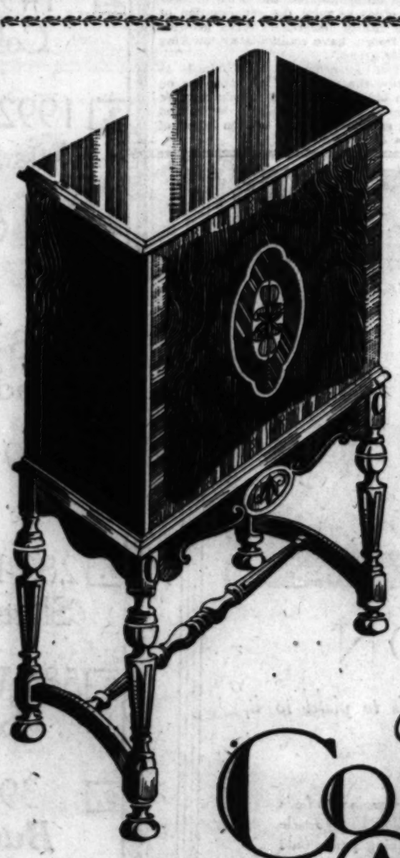
$1 Cash—$1.50 Monthly

NEW style, 8-candle lamp, worth $25.00—specially priced at only $14.95. Beautiful crepe de chine shade with velvet piping, all silk lined. Handsomely designed plated base. A lovely gift.

Fancy Rayon Pillows

$4.00 Values **$1.98** *Changeable Shades*

BEAUTIFUL gift pillows at about half price! Made of fine quality rayon, with rayon backs. Trimmed with gold braid, ruchings and lovely flowers in the center. Dainty changeable shades.



Give the Family a

COLONIAL

for Christmas

• • • •

Was $235—Now Only

$175.00 *Less Tubes*

Only $20 Down!

No Additional Down Payment Required on the Tubes

The NEW COLONIAL *Radio*

Give every member of your family the year-'round pleasure of America's finest radio—the new Colonial, with the wonderful Cutting Dynamic Speaker that sends a flood of glorious sound to every part of the room! Only a $20.00 deposit will deliver it to your home in plenty of time for Christmas. A feature of buying your Colonial at Fish's is that no extra down payment is required on the tubes! Comes in a magnificent Cabinet that will glorify your living room. See it and hear it at the nearest L. Fish Furniture Store tomorrow. You can afford to have the best in radio . . . and give the family a marvelous gift . . . if you buy it at Fish's!

Beautiful 5-Pc. Dinette Set

$1.00 Cash **$39.80** *$3.45 Monthly*

DON'T forget the breakfast room for Christmas! Smart looking 5-piece set, lacquered in heat and stainproof finish, attractively decorated. Extension table equipped with 2 extra leaves. Chair seats are comfortably upholstered. Table and 4 chairs to match, only $39.80!

$69.50

Only $5.00 Cash!

GRANDFATHER'S clock of solid mahogany—worth $125.00! Has 8-day pendulum movement, strikes the hour and half hour. What an unusual gift for the home. Only 12 to sell at this low price!

$15.63

$1 Cash, $1.50 Monthly

SMART occasional table for living room or hall use, in a very distinctive design. Has a beautifully figured walnut veneer top.

$5.98

ATTRACTIVE phone set with genuine walnut veneer top—at a huge saving! Simple, graceful design, with shelf for books. Chair to match included.

$25.00

$1 Cash, $2.25 Monthly

A SOLID walnut, hand-carved coffee table will be so much appreciated by the lucky hostess who receives it. A bargain!

$7.98

Only $1.00 Cash!

PEDAL-PROPELLED airplane with brightly enameled steel body. Heavy rubber-tired disc wheels. The modern toy for boys and girls.

88c

CHILD'S chair for only 88c—a typical example of the unusual values in Fish's enormous Toyland! Strongly built, attractively decorated in red enamel.

$11.95

Only $1.00 Cash!

PARK cycle, with adjustable seat and handle bars. Wire wheels with balloon tires. Rubber pedals. Enameled in colors. A bargain!

$5.00

THE graceful charm of this Windsor Rocker makes it a splendid gift as well as a remarkable value at $5.00! Selected gumwood, finished in mahogany.

$19.95

$1 Cash, $1.75 Monthly

BEAUTIFUL Coxwell chair, richly upholstered. At a phenomenal saving! Full spring construction. Loose-cushion seat.

$12.95

$1 Cash, $1.50 Monthly

PULL-UP chair for those quiet evenings at home. Comfortably upholstered in frieze and mohair. A remarkable value!

98c

THE cutest animal dolls you ever saw, covered in bright duvetyn! Elephants, bears, bunnies, dogs, etc. Remarkable values. Done delivered.

$5.69

DOLL cart of fine woven fiber, with Princess upholstery. Adjustable hood. Rubber-tired wire wheels. Nicely finished. She must have it for her dolls!

$4.95

CHILD'S table and two chairs, beautifully enameled, with baby-blue stripes and center decoration. The kind of set that will delight "her."

$23.75

$1 Cash, $2 Monthly

50-PIECE set "1847 Rogers" silverware in a lined chest—a gift that is always in good taste! Beautiful embossed pattern. Service for six persons.

$24.87

$1 Cash, $2.50 Monthly

BEAUTIFUL 100-piece dinner set in a dainty new border pattern with striped gold handles. Service for twelve. First quality.

$17.98

A Great Value!

NICKEL-TRIMMED kitchen heater with 2-hole top. Burns all refuse matter. Keeps the kitchen warm in coldest weather. May also be used as a laundry stove.

$39.75

Only $3.00 Monthly!

"COLE'S" circulating heater—keeps several rooms at an even, healthful temperature. Large size, burns any fuel. $69.50 value! Just 67 on sale at this low price.

Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave.—Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. *Near 20th Street*

1901-1911 State St. *Near 20th Street*

822-824 W. 63d St. *N. E. Corner Green*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

3036-3038 Lincoln Ave. *Between Southport and Barry*

2636-2658 W. North Ave. *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

654-656 W. North Ave. *N. E. Corner Orchard*

All Our Stores, Including Loop Store, Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Established 1858 . . . Seventy-one Years of Service and Fair Dealing . . . Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction!

American Shows Boats Complete in Every Detail

Miniature Models Feature of Paris Exhibit.

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—The Salon Nautique, which has just opened and is being attended by Parisian society, is causing more interest than ever. The outstanding feature that is attracting hundreds of spectators is six boats made by an American, Maj. Arthur Wellesley Kipling. Few persons can claim to build an entire boat. For nearly every type of craft a number of workers are employed in the construction. These numbers run to scores, to hundreds, and even thousands.

Maj. Kipling, however, for many years has made a hobby of building boats single handed in his Paris apartment. He has given endless thought and experiment to the many curious practical problems connected with reproducing a miniature, in all particulars, of the most elaborate crafts, such as dreadnaughts and ocean liners. All his models are limited to a length of only a meter and a half and contain thoroughly workable engines which run perfectly, and even the smallest details operate as on huge boats.

* *

Discovered by Naval Man.

Maj. Kipling and his wife have long lived here and both have taken an active interest in the American Legion, particularly its charitable undertakings. Recently a French naval officer happened to see the examples of Maj. Kipling's skill in miniature boat building and brought them to the attention of the minister of marine affairs, who urged that the extraordinary craft be exhibited at the French show.

The exhibit comprises completely fashioned docks measuring more than three meters and floating six boats. Even a tiny railway station is installed and an adjoining car shed, with a full train operating. This train, which, like the boats, really runs, could be tucked away comfortably in a good sized pocket.

* *

Power Driven Engines.

The ocean liners berthed at the docks are set in motion by their own power driven engines, which can be held in the palm of the hand. The tiny boats reproduce electric lighting with microscopic lamps, and elevators running perfectly, and revolving chairs measuring a fraction of an inch, and even a bar a few inches long with a beer tank and paintings on the walls to suggest the manifold details worked out by Maj. Kipling's own hand.

The feature of these boats is that they can be dismounted in a few minutes. The models, like ocean craft, are divided into water tight compartments and the motors are bedded and the rubber gearing is carefully machine cut. Many devices for the ships are patented, which is interesting to French engineers, and the license to make the Lilliputian engine was granted by a toy manufacturer.

* *

Chicagoans sailing home for Christmas include the Honoré Palmers, who are leaving soon. The Frank Nelsons, who have been much entertained here, are going to the Riviera in a few days. Eames MacVeagh has just sailed with his bride, and also Frank L. Horton.

BRIDE

MRS. TYSON E. POPPEL.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mrs. Tyson E. Poppel, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Louise Twyman, daughter of Mrs. Richard O. Kruger of 1041 Glenlake avenue.

ENGAGED

MISS JULIA LEVIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Jack Ascher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ascher of 847 Ainslie street, Chicago.

Puppets Have Annual Charm for Italians

Enact Thrilling Fights of the Crusades.

PALERMO, Italy.—(AP)—With the approach of the Christmas season, interest on the part of Italian children, of both tender and adult years, centers on the marionette shows, developed to a high degree of realism here in Sicily.

They are seen at this season on the boards of juvenile theaters and in private homes.

* *

Forerunners of Punch and Judy.

Claimed as the forerunners of all the Punch and Judy shows which delight English and American youngsters, of the "Guignol" spectacles seen in France, and of the puppet plays in other lands, the Italian variety of the marionette art has lost nothing of its appeal. Through each of the little plays acted by wooden Thespians there runs the same vein of slapstick humor.

But whereas Mr. Punch in England beats his wife and gets rough with the constable, and Guignol in France is always whacking the gendarme, his Italian counterpart—at least in the road-towns of Sicily—is fighting none but his country's enemies. In fact the latter-day Sicilian marionettes are being used to teach the history of the colorful island, dominated by Greeks, Romans, Sacarens, Normans and Spaniards before it was united to Italy.

Fights between Saracen and Christian puppets are enacted here every school holiday, accompanied by shrill squeals from the juvenile audiences. The Christian knight-crusader in miniature comes down to the footlights and, by the voice of his ventriloquist manipulator, exclaims:

"Children! This day I have killed five thousand infidels!"

"Poco!" [Not much!] the heartless youthful critics respond in chorus.

* *

Youngsters Bloodthirsty.

The puppet tries again:

"And in another place I killed TEN thousand Saracens!"

"Poco!" is the reply of the bloodthirsty youngsters.

The puppet's manipulator steels himself for a final try for the listeners' favor.

"And in still another place I killed FIFTY thousand!"

"Basta!" [You've done enough] is the children's reply, proving that after all they have a sense of proportion.

The parody on accepted history that these wooden doll performances afford has led many a Sicilian grandfather to forsake business and social obligations on the pretext that he simply had to accompany his grandchildren to the marionette theater. It amounts to the same old excuse that American grandparents give for going to the circus.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

for the inauguration. A man told Will that it is to have a combination black and white satin lining. The white lining is to be for the inaugural ball. This lining is removable and in the daytime he will use the black lining. It must be very handsome.

We hear that Mr. Lincoln shook hands with all the employés and made fast friends of every one. I wonder if he did not recall the suit he had made down in the wilds of southern Illinois when he was 21, a linsey-woolsey, spun by a Mrs. Miller, for which he paid her by splitting rails. What turns of the wheel of fortune are possible in our wonderful new country! From log cabin to White House! From jeans to swallow-tail with white satin lining!

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown gave a small evening company in honor of the distinguished party. Father and mother and Will and I were invited and you may well believe we were much excited over the invitation. I have written you before of this elegant home at 150 Michigan avenue, and I think your father was invited there when he was here. The Browns have a valuable piano, which took first prize at the London exhibition and which is richly carved and has mother-of-peal keys. The family is very musical.

To return to the party. We were all presented to the guests, and I murmured a few words, but can't remember what I said or what they replied. Mr. and Mrs. William Blair were there, you will be interested to hear. I saw Mrs. Blair yesterday and she confessed she felt as shy and awkward as I did. But she had more of an audience with Mr. Lincoln than I. She said she was quite abashed when she found herself walking out of the dining room with the President-elect and in another moment found herself seated on a sofa beside him. She said she couldn't recall anything he said, she was so awed by being in the presence of one for whom she already felt such unbounded respect and even veneration. However, you and I, who know her, know that she has a most charming way of expressing herself, and may feel sure that she did old Maplewood seminary credit.

Later in the evening Mr. Lincoln stood back to back with our minister, Dr. Patterson, to see which is the taller. Mr. Lincoln proved to be just a shade taller than the Dominie.

Others I saw there were the Norman B. Judds, the Isaac N. Arnolds, the Drummonds, the Skinners, the Brosses, the Medills, the Scammons, the Blatchfords, the Catons, the B. W. Raymonds, the T. B. Carters, the George Armours. Governor-elect Yates was present, too, and several political friends of Mr. Lincoln.

On Sunday we attended St. James' Episcopal church, shamelessly deserting our church to hear Dr. Clarkson and see the presidential party sitting in the Arnold pew.

In the afternoon Mr. Lincoln addressed the children in Mr. Moody's Sunday school. I do wish I might have heard him there, for I should think he would know just how to talk to children. He is so clear in all he says and always has a story to illustrate every point.

They left this morning for Springfield. Every one is delighted with the Lincolns—their cordiality and kindness. Surely it is providential that we have such a man at the head of the nation at such a time.

Your friends,
MARTHA F. EDMOND.

Footnotes.

The evening "company" given by the Browns for the Lincoln party is historic. The Pattersons and the Blairs were there, but the other guests can only be surmised. The writer has chosen to believe that the Judds would be there, since Mr. Judd had nominated Mr. Lincoln for the presidency in the convention held in the Wigwam the previous May. It is likely that the Arnolds and Drummonds were there, for both families were friends of Mr. Lincoln and the Lincolns spent Sunday at the Arnolds'. The Skinners were likely guests, too, for they were prominent in the social life of Chicago and devoted members of the Second Presbyterian church, which was the church of the Browns. Joseph Medill would not have been omitted from such a party, since he had been a warm friend and adviser of the President-elect as far back as during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The George Armour family were probably present, as they were distinguished residents of the city at that time. No one of this family lives here now, but descendants live in the east. Miss Mary Armour married F. Meredyth Whitehouse, son of Bishop Whitehouse, and has a handsome place near Manchester, Mass. Allison V. Armour married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley, a beautiful woman, who died early. He is well known in yachting circles.

The incident of the fitting of the swallow-tail suit is a surmise, but it seems entirely probable that Lincoln had this fitting done at this time. The suit was made by Daniel Roth and there would have been no other time for the fitting, since Lincoln was not in Chicago after the visit of November, 1860. Daniel Roth occupied an entire floor in a building at the corner of Dearborn and Randolph streets, for which he paid $5 a month. He came to Chicago in 1854 and was living in 1912.

Urge Portuguese to Imbibe Freely

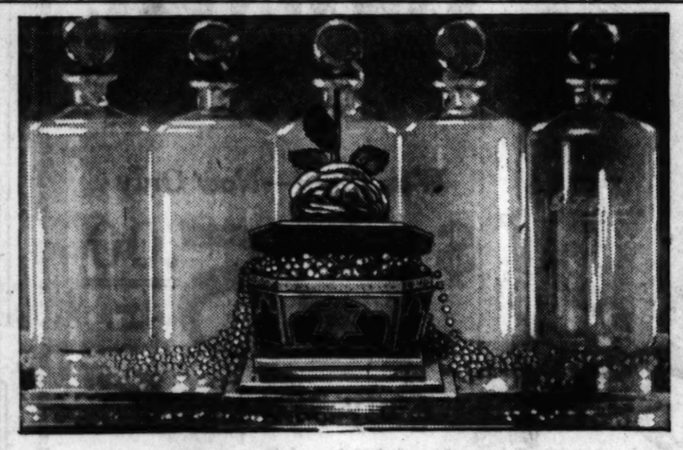
LISBON.—(AP)—Jugo-Slavia, Mexico, Norway, Russia, and Switzerland have started crusades against liquor, but Portuguese authorities encourage an opposite policy.

Although the Portuguese people are proverbially sober and the price of wine ridiculously low, the dwindling foreign markets for wines have created a difficult situation.

The Portuguese are urged, therefore, to drink more wine and less beer in the interests of the national industry.

A sharp fight is being waged between wine interests and brewers. The latter lowered the price of beer in order to raise the consumption of the frothy beverage. Wine growers at Oporto have retaliated by lowering their prices.

The government is inclined to throw the weight of its influence on the side of the wine merchants. So a new tax on beer will be levied and its sale restricted to certain hours of the day.



··TEMPTATION··

"The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it," said Oscar Wilde

A delightful thought . . . to be echoed ecstatically by every woman who finds herself in the midst of the beauty of an Elizabeth Arden Salon. Every article there is something you would adore to possess . . . something you would be proud to give your dearest friend for Christmas!

There are—first of all—Miss Arden's famous Preparations for the care of the skin . . . fresh-smelling lotions and velvety creams that so gallantly cheat the calendar. You may select the preparations singly, or you may have them in the completely outfitted travel cases for which Elizabeth Arden is noted.

Miss Arden's four superb perfumes deserve special consideration if you are selecting an important gift. They are charmingly dedicated to human relationships and emotions instead of the usual flowers, and their fragrances are as unusual and beautiful as the thought behind them. They are in square-cut crystal bottles of exquisite simplicity and are named . . . Mon Amie Elizabeth . . . L'Amour d'Elizabeth . . . Le Rêve d'Elizabeth . . . La Joie d'Elizabeth.

And there are gorgeous accessories—not too many—fascinating costume jewelry, so exactly right on the velvet and satin and lace tea or dinner pajamas which swing from their hangers and tempt you irresistibly, ravishing lingerie, swanky bags—you could shut your eyes and choose and love the outcome!

The perfect thing is to arrange for a treatment and then "do" your Christmas—a little before the treatment, a little after, with time in between to think and to sum up. Quietly, tranquilly, no noise, no rushing people—happy and secure in the knowledge that any gift from Elizabeth Arden is a gift of distinction.

For an appointment please telephone Superior 6952

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at the smart shops

ELIZABETH ARDEN
70 EAST WALTON PL., CHICAGO
673 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
LONDON BERLIN MADRID ROME PARIS

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Dress Pictured 25.00

A youthful new frock of fine quality flat crepe. Flared skirt. Bolero with contrastingly colored vest, tie and cuffs. In navy and tan, green and tan, columbine purple and lilac, chocolate and tan, Sun Marco blue and tan.

Other Frocks 13.95 to 95.00
Maternity Supports—3.50 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
Assembled by a registered nurse
The only specialization in America
Special—74-piece Hand-made LAYETTE—19.75

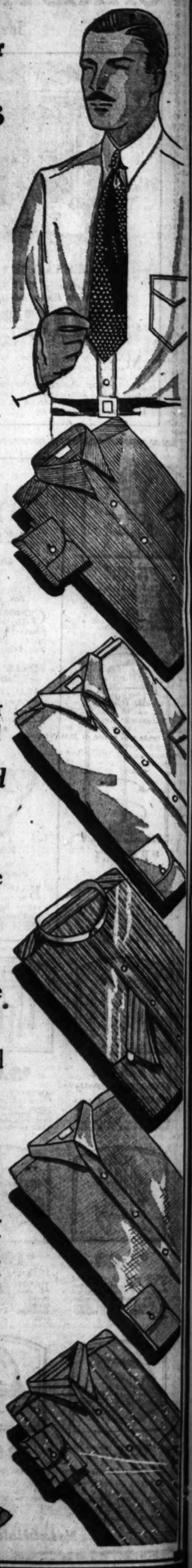
LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor, East Room
101 North Wabash Avenue

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Monday at 9 A. M.!
A Sensational Sale of
6,933 Men's SHIRTS
$1.55 Each

Every Shirt CRISP, CLEAN, and NEW!



Highlights!

1. Every One Packed in a *Glassine* Envelope!
2. 1497 *Fancy Madras* Collar Attached Shirts!
3. 1992 *Plain White* Collar Attached Broadcloth Shirts!
4. 797 Collar Attached *Solid Color* Shirts!
5. 788 *Plain White* Shirts! Broadcloth, Neckband Style
6. 589 Fancy *Stiff Collar* Attached Shirts!
7. 283 Fancy Neckband Style Shirts, *Collar to Match!*
8. 588 *White* Collar Attached *Oxford Cloth* Shirts!
9. 399 White Broadcloth *Button Down Collar Attached* Shirts!

Every shirt tailored to our specifications—pearl buttons . . . reinforced pockets . . . reinforced sleeves . . . reinforced shirt tails . . . 3¼ inch points on collars . . . all seams felled. Marvelous values . . . styled right, and what's more, priced at a SAVING! A wonderful GIFT for him.

Sizes 14 to 17,
Sleeve Lengths 33 to 36

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

These Shirts—in their Glassine Envelopes and Packed in a Beautiful Mandel Christmas Box—Make a Most Acceptable Gift

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Weisberg of St. Louis, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mollie, to Joseph Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Benjamin of 3140 Douglas boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Feeney of 7139 Chappel avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Loretta Marie, to Charles B. Fletcher on Nov. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will reside at 2231 East 67th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom of 4734 Ellis avenue announce the marriage on Nov. 28 of their daughter, Lucile, to Noah Jaffee, son of Mrs. Alex Jaffee of 4704 North Sawyer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lipman of 2844 Logan boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelle Elaine, to Max J. Belgrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Belgrod of 3108 Lyndale street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Schuetz of 1344 Magnolia avenue announce the marriage of their niece, Viola Marie Darwig, to Herbert Green Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams Johns of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Nov. 30, at the Johns residence in Pittsburgh. Mr. Johns and his bride have left for California, where they will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen of 739 Independence boulevard announce the marriage on Dec. 7 of their daughter, Ruth, to Abe Brotman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brotman of Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Karl of 1518 South Hamlin avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Aaron Applebaum on Nov. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Applebaum are residing at 1807 South St. Louis avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Nov. 27 of Miss Adeline Leser of 7034 Princeton avenue to Elmer Flansburg of Mechanicsville, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Flansburg are residing in Mechanicsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Derzbach of 821 Lafayette parkway announce the marriage of their duaghter, Helene, to Samuel Borden on Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson of 2350 Cullom avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Lorain, to Jack F. Braulik on Dec. 6 at St. Chrysostom's church. Mrs. Braulik is a member of Psi Epsilon sorority.

Mrs. John T. Cunningham of 4522 Adams street announces the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor Mae, to Joseph Henry Welch.

Mrs. S. Levinson of 3925 Ainslie street announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to John E. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Solomon of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon are residing in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jamansky of 1847 South Millard avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 8 of their daughter, Lillian, to Herman B. Stopeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stopeck.

The marriage of Miss Esther Ratzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Ratzer of 5325 Greenwood avenue, to Abe Jaffe, son of Mrs. Nellie Jaffe of 5514 Blackstone avenue, will take place today. After Jan. 1 Mr. Jaffe and his bride will reside at 2530 North Sacramento avenue.

The marriage of Miss Martha Lampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lampert of 3049 Fillmore street, to Irving Cohn took place on Dec. 1 at the Stevens hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wexler of 507 Englewood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Divorys, to Allan A. Rosenthal.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Rose Davis of 735 Independence boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Dorothy, to Samuel Charles Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Benjamin of 3140 Douglas boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Wilson of 2557 New England avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Claire, to Vernon I. Rassmussen. Miss Wilson is a member of the class of 1930 at the University of Illinois, and Mr. Rassmussen was graduated from Purdue in 1925.

Mrs. R. A. Johnson of 1424 Greenleaf avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecilia Margaret, to Russell E. Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Danner of Hammond, Ind. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Northwestern university, and Mr. Danner of Purdue. The wedding will take place next summer.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Hulda Brandwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandwein of the Southmoor hotel, to Morris H. Friedman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krauss of 2171 Wilson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Madonna, to Albert P. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein of 5015 North Damen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal of 2613 West Iowa street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Maurice Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mann of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stellwagen of 1823 Cirbourn avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Arthur E. York. The marriage will take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavik of 513 South Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Blythe, to Mannie Davis, of 513 South Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Gold of 446 Aldine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Annetta Betty, to Benn B. Davis, son of Mrs. B. Davis of 2740 Argyle street.

Mrs. Herman Weiss of 1254 Winona avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Rossner, to Samuel A. Feinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Feinman of 1101 North Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peerling of 6823 Ingler avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Harry L. Gorden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gorden of 7671 Phillips avenue.

Mrs. Anna Wolfson of 4826 North Richfield avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to M. Serochis, son of Mrs. Sarah Serochis of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman of 1402 Argyle street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rose, to Joseph Pressburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pressburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Dollnig of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Harry M. Irish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Irish of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Mo[illegible]

MRS. MARLIN C. MOORE.

The marriage of Miss Florence Irene Faville, daughter of Mrs. Jessie M. Faville of 9334 Pleasant court, to Marlin C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moore of 7143 Yale avenue, took place on Nov. 23 at the residence of the bride's parents. After a motor trip to Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at 10937 Longwood drive.

MRS. EARL J. DISSELHORST.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Mary, to Earl J. Disselhorst, which occurred on Nov. 28 at Our Lady Help of Christians church.

Terre Haute, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Eugene Allen Allowang of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shafer of 1421 South Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Ben C. Leiken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leiken of Minonk, Ill. Mr. Leiken is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Rose Stashkin of 1446 South Avers avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to Jay Lewis Levenson, son of Mrs. Rose Levenson of Brooklyn and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Meine of Hinsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Frank C. Buehler of Chicago, son of C. Buehler of Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crasko of 34 East 117th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Irving Facktor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Facktor of 8129 Escanaba avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wolff of 5123 Kimbark avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicia, to David A. Riskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Riskind of 3840 West Polk street. Miss Wolff attended the universities of Illinois and Wisconsin.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Winslow of Evanston are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Nov. 30 at the Evanston hospital. Miss Winslow is the former Virginia Beymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Beymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. McGlinn of 7927 Drexel avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert James, on Dec. 2 at the Lying-In hospital. Prior to her marriage Mrs. McGlinn was Miss Gertrude Shea, principal of the Burnham school and director of playgrounds for the board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bensinger Jr. announce the birth of a son, B. Edward Bensinger III, on Nov. 27 at Michael Reese hospital. Mrs. Bensinger is the former Miss Linda Galston, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Clarence G. Galston of Woodmer, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton I. Budd of 3440 Lake View avenue left last Tuesday for Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGoorty of 5046 Woodlawn avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Therese, on Nov. 28 at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. McGoorty is the former Miss Josephine Lewis.

Protestants Ask Same Privileges as Catholics

Fear Growing Influence of Church of Rome.

BERLIN.—(AP)—Deep dissatisfaction reigns in the Protestant churches of Prussia over the government's delay in according them privileges and facilities equivalent to those granted to the Roman Catholic church by the concordat concluded with the Vatican last July.

Seeing that nearly 25,000,000 Prussians, or about two-thirds of the population, are Protestants, the growing influence of the Church of Rome in the land where Luther preached is viewed with apprehension, and the Vatican diplomatic success in the concordat is openly resented.

* *

Promises Not Fulfilled.

Certain promises have been held out by the Prussian diet, but the original demand of the united Protestant churches, which was that fully equal treatment should be guaranteed to them, black on white, at the same time the Roman concordat was signed, has not been fulfilled.

Charges have been openly made that the Social Democratic premier of Prussia, Otto Braun, yielded to pressure from the Catholic political party in order to retain its indispensable support in the present coalition government.

There are eight Protestant bodies in Prussia. The Evangelical church of the old Prussian union embraces the older Prussian dioceses and is the largest organization. Then there are the Lutheran churches of Hanover and of Schleswig-Holstein, the Reformed church of Hanover, and the Evangelical churches of Hesse-Cassel, Hesse-Nassau, Frankfurt, and Waldeck.

* *

Government Denies Partiality.

On the government side, charges of indifference to the legitimate claims of these churches is denied. Delay in dealing with them is said to be due merely to technical legal causes.

The main point of contention is that the Evangelical church feels itself flouted and its vital interests neglected on its very own ground. It asks more administrative liberty and increased state subsidies in equal ratio with the enhanced endowments granted to the Roman church.

It also asks guarantees insuring absolute freedom of confessional exercises and of inviolability of church property, as well as more independence from state control in the filling of chairs in theological faculties.

These demands have been placed before the government by the General Evangelical synod.

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—1:30 to 2:00 p. m. every Sunday

Thor

ROTARY IRON

What a Gift!

SHE must give at least one day in every week to ironing. This is the hardest work she has to do. Think what relief—what freedom—a Thor Rotary Speed Iron will bring her! This efficient helper will enable her to do all the ironing in a fraction of the time it now requires—without backaches or strain. In fifteen minutes she can learn to iron all the flatwork because the Thor is the simplest iron made. It also irons shirts, collars and cuffs.

$1 Down if you act at once (Small Carrying Charge)

WARNING: Latest models on display only at authorized dealers or

Order now for delivery Christmas Eve.

Thousands are taking advantage of our special Christmas offer—only $1 down, if you act at once. A Thor will be delivered at once or held for delivery Christmas Eve. What a gift! Come in for a demonstration.

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP

24 East Jackson Boulevard Wabash 7945

The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

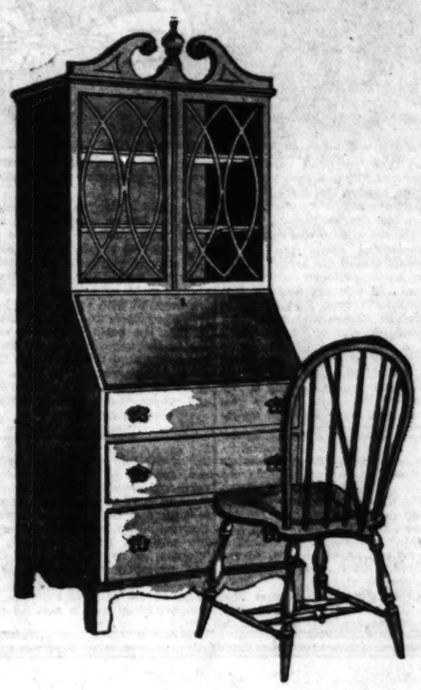
4851 S. Ashland Ave. Boulevard 6819 EVANSTON 2319 Sherman Ave. Greenleaf 4444 | 6021 S. Halsted St. Normal 2234 WAUKEGAN 226 N. Genesee St. Phone 6813 | OAK PARK 1123 Lake St. Village 2150 | 1930 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 0282 MAYWOOD 7 North 5th Ave. Harwood 511 | HAMMOND 643 Hohman St. Hammond 6666 | 3619 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 2124 SIBERYN 6041 W. 22nd St. Berwyn 4626

Mandel's Store Hours Are From 9 o'Clock to 6 o'Clock Till Christmas

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Give a Secretary Desk



Just 100 in a Sale for the Home

$29.75 each

Fretted doors, unusual brasses, and broken pediment top prove this desk to be of authentic 18th century design. Walnut or mahogany veneers on a base of gumwood is the finish. Three shelves provide space for books, and there's storage space in the three drawers.

And Windsor Desk Chair, at $3.95

It's Colonial fiddle-back type, mahogany or walnut finish, and in perfect harmony of the secretary.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

95 Pieces—Haviland China $50

Or, at This Price, Any One of Five Other Sets

Here's a real gift event! Your choice of six lovely French china dinner sets, each one a service for 12, at one low price. Every one has a beautiful border design in deep, rich colors, coin gold handles and gold line edge.

China Purchases of $50 or More May Be Made Conveniently Out of Income . . . Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Amethyst Tint Stemware $5 dozen

A New Color . . and in Tall, Graceful Shapes

What an idea for Christmas gift giving! Thin flint lead blown glass takes these lovely shapes, and is needle etched in an exquisite design. Goblets, sherbets, luncheon goblets and all the various beverage glasses. . . . $5 dozen.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

SALE! Boudoir Chairs $12

Chintz-Covered . . . Every One a Sensational Value

There's a radiant array of chintz covers from which to choose . . . some eight different patterns, in the season's most popular colors. A pleated ruffle at the base has a gay air, and the set-back arms and the trimly tailored seams are proof of the exceptional quality of the chair.

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

Western Union Gift Orders Are Accepted at Mandel's

Bed Lamp in a Gift Box $2.95

Tailored georgette in pastel shades of green, rose and orchid makes these pretty lamps. Every one is packed in a gift box . . . ready for your holiday wrapping.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

A Gift Lamp for a Boudoir

The Base $1 Shades, $2 and $3

They make charming gifts . . . these graceful pottery figures, so strikingly like old Dresden. The pleated georgette shade may be either round or oval.

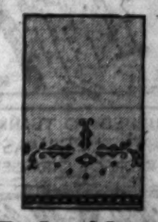
Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Gaily Colored India Prints $2.95 each

72x108-Inch or 72x90-Inch Single Bed Size

One for a spread . . . another in the same size to be divided for window draperies . . this is a colorful and practical ensemble fashion.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State.



Embroidered Linen Towels 58c each

They're 15x23-inch size, of fine linen, and have beautiful hand-embroidered designs. You can give them in any number for gifts, and they're sure to be welcomed.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Society Finds New York Gay with Parties

Semi-Public Affairs Are Noticeably Absent.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—[Special.]—Frankly, it is a bit too early to discover just what sort of a season New York is going to give to the sunny south. There are quite as many notables from Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Europe among the winter colonists in Palm Beach, but the New York coterie takes precedence.

For several weeks one heard all sorts of rumors as to the colossal losses of millionaires in the recent stock debacle. However, the best way of finding out the actual truth will be to watch the happenings in farthest Florida. Personally, I do not believe there will be many absent, and if people do not stay away as long this winter as last, it is because New York itself is becoming a gay place once again, with no end of private parties taking the place of the erstwhile semi-public affairs that have been so conspicuously absent.

Town is undoubtedly gay. The debutantes, having lost a lot of their standing in recent years, do not eclipse their older folk as of yore. No longer is everything pushed aside so that Emmy and Candida shall have all the limelight focused upon them.

* *

Americans at Melton Mowbray.

With many of our notables departing for the hunting in England, an equal number of foreign notables are arriving. Some of the arrivals, as in the case of Mrs. Burke Roche, cannot be classed as foreigners, nor as natives. Somehow there is no such thing as an expatriate any more. Myself, I call them internationals and let it go at that.

There will be quite an American touch to that most fashionable of English hunting spots, Melton Mowbray, this winter. The Ambrose Clarks, together with their nephews, the Bostwick lads, arrived there this last week. Already in residence are Lord and Lady Furness. Lady Furness, one need hardly be told, is the former Thelma Morgan, later Mrs. Junior Converse, and sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the one time Gloria Morgan.

* *

H. R. H., Patron Saint of Hunt.

The Furness abode at Melton Mowbray will have the added attraction of the presence of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has decided to forgo her annual winter visit to town and has taken a house at Virginia Water, which, if I do not forget my England, is in Hertfordshire and is one of the loveliest spots close to London town.

H. R. H., of course, is patron saint of the Mowbray hunt, and Thelma has managed to become quite chummy with Wales. He often spends a day or so as guest of the Furnesses, and the picture of Thelma, with an arm about Gloria's waist, ought to move even that hard hearted bachelor prince.

Incidentally, I wonder if Thelma and Mrs. Gerard d'Erlanger are good friends, these days. Both are friends of the prince of Wales, but Thelma in the days when Mrs. d'Erlanger was plain Edythe Baker, a hard-working little pianist under contract to the Shuberts, couldn't quite see Edythe socially.

No one in recent years has been quite so successful as Edythe, who went to London on a theatrical journey, met the son of Baron d' Erlanger of Paris and proceeded to marry into the family. Now she is one of the leading lights of London's society, and no bal masque is considered complete without Edythe as a leading figure in the tableaux.

She hasn't, alas, been back to New York since her marriage. When she comes, she and I will have some tittering to do over the way certain matrons will flock about her who once condescended to ask her up—on condition that she play for the guests.

* *

Junior League's Party.

The Junior League's new clubhouse had its first large party early this week when the Manhattan council of Girl Scouts gave a benefit bridge within the hallowed precincts.

Mrs. Archibald G. Thatcher presided and sat as supreme judge on all questions of bridge. The committee in charge included Mrs. Oliver H. P. La Farge, Mrs. John Hudson Hall Jr., and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Riker. The junior committee included Elsie Barber, Constance Dane, Talia Fairchild, Margaret La Farge, and Barbara Stout. Among the debutantes present were Rose Davis, Mary Haskell, Alison Morice, Mary Williams, Mary Pell, Gwendolyn Romme, Janet Stone, and Eugenia Morris.

Those attending the bridge and the tea that followed included Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Mrs. Henry Fenimore Cooper, Mrs. C. Arthur Comstock, Mrs. Lyman Delano, Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, Mrs. J. Horton Iiams, Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley Jr., Mrs. Mathew S. Sloan, and Mrs. Rodney Williams.

* *

Rift in Domestic Lute.

What the week would be like without its quota of gossip is something I dare not imagine. As long as there is a rift in some domestic lute, every one is happy. And, perhaps not so strangely, even those most intimately concerned don't at all mind being discussed.

Now the Harvey Wallace Shaffers are coming into the limelight. No one quite knows whether Harvey and Eva have decided to disagree or not. But there is no end of discussion, in the face of which Eva goes about with an unconcerned visage.

She is, of course, the former Eva Cochran Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart, granddaughter of the late Alexander Smith Cochran, founder of the huge carpet concern whose plant is a landmark in famous Yonkers; and, furthermore, she is a niece of the late Alexander Smith Cochran, who was a bachelor all his life until he met fascinating Ganna Walska, so well known to Chicago, and promptly renounced his single blessedness. Gifford Cochran, ex-husband of the present Princess Hohenloh-Schillingfurst, is also an uncle of Eva.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

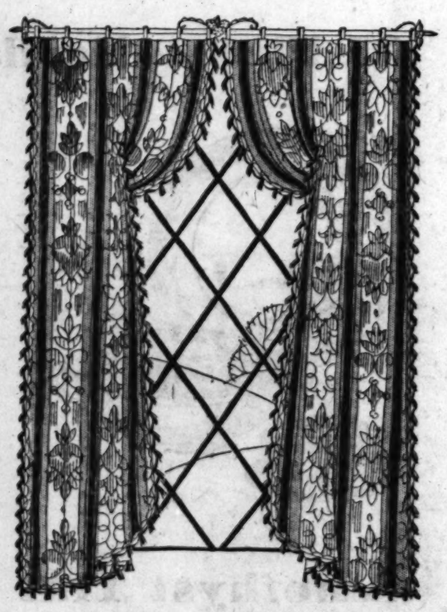
by Clotilde

If you need some new pillows for your bedroom, sun parlor, or for the living room, cover them with ordinary unbleached muslin and appique on one side baskets of flowers, stars, bunches of flowers, animals of various kinds, or any conventional design that takes your fancy. English prints in all the lovely designs and colors are used for the figures that are to be appliqued on. The effect is most pleasing and it is surprising how many attractive ideas you can think of for the pillows. Then, the front and back pieces of the pillow cover are set together with a bias piping, using the color that predominates in the prints you choose. You can, of course, buy pillows of all sizes and shapes, so that you don't need to go to the work of filling a case yourself. But if you happen to have feather pillows that are not being used it will pay you to use the feathers.

Some of these pillows are extremely small, measuring about ten inches square, while others are larger. Then some are made perfectly round and others oval. If you are making several it will be a good idea to make them different shapes and sizes. On the pillows for the children's room applique a dog, cat, duck, or some favorite toy. Of course, the main work in these pillows is cutting out and sewing the figures on, and if you need patterns for your figures you can find a good many ideas in magazines and many of the embroidery transfer patterns would give you ideas.

Another attractive pillow was made of satin, one side being plain and the other side quilted. On some of the satin pillows single flowers of different colored velveta were appliqued—poppies, roses, etc., and they were stunning. A square eighteen inch pillow covered with satin, using two contrasting colors, and cutting the pieces so that the seam goes from one corner to the opposite one, makes up attractively, and a cord should be used as a finish around the edge. Moire or velvet will make beautiful pillows, and where the materials are so rich they need no trimming.

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT



Made to Measure

Italian Drapes

Sateen Lined and Tassel Fringed . .

$11.98

Here is a splendid opportunity to purchase drapes at much less than you would usually pay elsewhere. They are made of extra fine quality damask in a variety of patterns and colors. You should see these fine values to realize the savings offered.

Other Made to Order Italian Drapes at $8.25 to $20.00, Priced According to the Damask Selected

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

USE OUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS | SOUTH E. 79th at Kenwood | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington | SOUTHWEST Western Ave. at 62d | STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

USE OUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS | NORTH Lawrence Ave. at Winchester | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington | SOUTH E. 79th Street at Kenwood | SOUTHWEST Western Ave. at 62d Street | STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Appropriate Gifts for Her

Rayon Pajamas

3-Piece Ensembles

$4.98

She'll love this dainty 3-piece pajama ensemble made of lustrous rayon with sateen trimming. Consists of trousers, V-necked vest and comfortable lounging coat with belt. Offered in all sizes.

Attractive Compacts

Silver Plated

$1.45

Beautiful "Beverly" compact with carrying chain. Has loose powder sifter, rouge, mirror and 2 puffs.

Delta Pearls

A very nice gift would be a string of lovely Delta Pearls. **$5.75**

Up to $37.50

Fashionable Gloves

A Variety of New Styles

$2.98

A gift that is always appreciated. Gloves of all kinds and styles—slip-on gloves of fine imported lambskin—French Glace Kid gloves with fancy embroidered backs. In the season's popular shades.

Fancy Pillowcases

Beautifully Designed

98c to $2.49

Fancy pillow cases made of a splendid grade of sheeting. Size, 45x36 inches. Wide assortment to choose from.

Unusual Towel Sets

What housewife is there that does not appreciate an attractive towel set. They are always appropriate. **$2.75**

Gifts That Appeal to Men

Fine Bathrobe Sets

$9.98

Handsome brocaded Rayon lounging robes make gifts that men cannot help but like. They're snappily tailored and give stylish comfort for about the home.

New Ronson Lighters

$4.69

In 3 Sizes

Easily operated—sure lighting Ronson Lighters bound in genuine leather in assorted colors. In regular and junior sizes. A thoughtful gift.

Gladstone Bags

$24.98

Genuine Walrus 22-inch Gladstone Bags of rich mahogany color. English type with welt edge. Full leather lined.

May Be Purchased on Easy Payments.

All Wool Golf Hose

$2.98

Imported all wool golf hose with diamond pattern. Light tan, brown and white or black and white combinations. Medium weight with fancy cuff. Sizes, 10 to 11½.

Men's Pigskin Gloves

$3.45

Popular for Winter

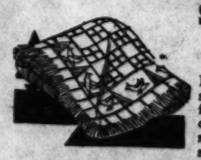
Always in style and they give plenty of tough wear. And they're washable, too.

Mufflers

A gift that is always in good taste **$2.95**

Gifts for the Baby

Wool and Rayon Shawls



$2.98

Beautiful, warm, all wool shawls with fancy Rayon fringe. Have attractive designs embroidered in rayon. Delicate pastel shades.

Infants' Sweaters

In Dainty "V" Neck Styles

98c

Attractive little sweaters for the tiny TOT. So warm and comfy these cold winter days. Choice of styles and colors. Age sizes, 2 to 6.

Full Size Bassinets

$7.00

A charming Sani-Safe Bassinet made of fine hardwood with washable ivory enamel finish. Quality construction. Steel swivel wheels with rubber tires.

Infants' Handmade Dresses

98c

All handmade sheer dresses that can be had in voile or dimity assorted pastel shades. Makes a darling gift.

Infants' Creepers

with Pretty Appliques

$1.59

All hand made creepers with a dainty touch of embroidery work that look so cute on baby. They come in assorted pastel shades. In attractive gift boxes.

Electrical Gifts

Electric Waffle Irons

Entirely Automatic

$11.75

Highly polished nickel plated waffle iron that makes a perfect gift. No more half done or burned waffles. Timing device rings bell and shuts off current when waffle is done.

Beautiful Urn Set

Highest quality Urn Sets of heavy copper with gleaming nickel finish. Four handsome pieces to grace tea table. **$14.25**

Electric Toasters

$7.95

Our best toaster—entirely automatic. Bell rings and current turns off when toast is done.

Electric Percolators

of Artistic Design

$4.98

A graceful percolator of solid copper with fine nickeled finish. Holds 6 cups and is 11¼ inches high. A gift she will be sure to like.

Quality Radiators

What an appropriate gift for these cold winter mornings. One of these will go well in any home. Snap the switch for cozy warmth. **$4.65**

Electric Irons

$5.25

A quality iron that the housewife will certainly appreciate. Genuine chromium plated finish.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Resorters Will Spend Holiday at Palm Beach

Chicago Colony There Forming.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14. [Special.]—It's a little too soon for the homes and clubs to announce their Christmas parties. Large scale entertaining hasn't quite gotten into swing here yet, but a number of new arrivals presages a busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock are back and have opened their home, "Casa Alejandro," in Vita Serena.

Maj. Barclay Warburton, who quit the job as Palm Beach mayor, claiming he had to get something to do to make a little money, also has returned to come down from Philadelphia to have Arthur Somers Roche with Mrs. Roche, who to Palm Beachers are no longer "just some more writers," but who occupy a place in Florida's contemporary hall of fame.

* *

Chicago Colonies Form.

At the Breakers, into which guests virtually forced their way days before the hotel's official opening, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode have been expected daily. They will be among the first of more than fifty Chicagoans who have season reservations there.

Also due in a few days are Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen. They will occupy their home in Vita Serena near the McKinlocks. The two new residences of Frank O. Butler, the latter home, with swimming pool attached, built for Kenneth G. Smith, and the county road residence of a third Chicago resident, E. P. Sedwick, are ready for occupancy. The Halls also are here to start the season in a new home in the southern part of town.

At the new Palm Beach, which recently opened, a small Chicago colony is forming. Mrs. Walter S. Aagaard, Mrs. Walter M. Giblin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne are there. Baron and Baroness Econo of Austria also are staying there.

One of the first hospitalities of the proportions will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes this week. Mrs. Hayes, just back from a summer in Europe, will make the opening of her new pool and pool the occasion for entertaining a number of friends from Chicago and elsewhere.

* *

Golfers Start Out.

The sporting season got away to a start in a small way this week, with the opening of the Poinciana links. And across the lake at the different Kelsey City course, where evergreens and sands instead of pretty little mounds serve as hazards, many of the golfists who like to work hard at the game of golf are greeting Lew Morgan, professional, recently back from the Bass lakes layout.

Hanson F. Randle, Chicago member of the board of governors, and angler from his city are busy with the affairs of the Anglers and Sports club which has just opened its ninth season with a rich offering of the Grand republic. Mr. Randle's club has branched out. It will also go in for boating in a big way, with a Lincoln birthday regatta as a climax. It has added archery and trap shooting and its palm grove soon will be the scene of the regular weekly dances.

* *

New Club at Bocaraton.

Bocaraton, Fla., a village to the south, which, under the masterhand of Addison Mizner, reached a high stage of smartness during the boom that Palm Beach had to look to its laurels, is making a comeback, with Clarence H. Geist of Philadelphia as its mentor. The once famous Cloister inn has become an exclusive clubhouse and the price of membership would make even a Croesus stop and meditate.

This will open early in January as will Whitehall, the Poinciana, and all the other pleasure palaces. This, however, will start happening here this week.

Activities of Women

Chinese women, especially those in the metropolitan areas of Peiping, Shanghai, and Hongkong, wear American and French clothes, sports skirts, silk hose, broad shoes, and bob their hair. Instead of household drudges they spend their time in athletic contests, driving cars, teaching school, nursing the sick, flying planes, and in some instances women have formed military units. Although women have adopted the modern form of dress they dare not wear a low neck gown.

Probably the only project of its kind in the world is the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va. To it are sent all women more than 18 years old who have been convicted of violating federal laws and who must serve sentences longer than one year.

BETROTHED

MISS ROSE SPITZNER.
[De Rasen Photo.]

Mrs. Esther Spitzner of 5019 Kimball avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Benjamin A. Sturmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Sturmer of 141 South Central avenue.

Co.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Her
Gloves
Styles

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Men
Golf Hose

gskin Gloves

Handmade

Creepers
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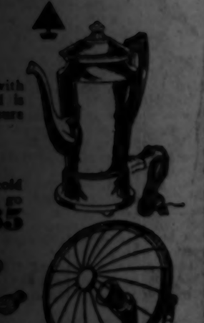

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Chicago Colonies Form.

At the Breakers, into which guests proudly forced their way days before the hotel's official opening, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode have been excited daily. They will be among the one of more than fifty Chicagoans who have season reservations there.

Also due in a few days are Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen. They will occupy their home in Vita Serena, and the McKinlocks. The two new residences of Frank O. Butler, the new one, with swimming pool attached, built for Kenneth G. Smith, and the country road residence of a third Chicago resident, E. P. Sedwick, are all ready for occupancy. The Halls also have to start the season in a new home in the southern part of town. At the new Palm Beach, which recently opened, a small Chicago colony is forming. Mrs. Walter S. Aagaard, Mrs. Walter M. Giblin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne are here. Baron and Baroness Economo of Austria also are staying there.

One of the first hospitalities of any proportions will take place at the seaside home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hayes this week. Mrs. Hayes, just back from a summer in Europe, will make the opening of her new patio and pool the occasion for entertaining a number of friends from Chicago and elsewhere.

* *

Golfers Start Out.

The sporting season got away to a start in a small way this week, with the opening of the Poinciana links. And across the lake at the difficult Lake City course, where everglades make instead of pretty little mounds serve as hazards, many of the colonists who like to work hard at their golf are greeting Lew Morgan, the professional, recently back from the links layout.

Hansen F. Randle, Chicago member of the board of governors, and anglers from his city are busy with the affairs of the Anglers and Sports club, which has just opened its ninth season with a rich offering of the Greek syphilis. Mr. Randle's club has branched out. It will also go in for boating in a big way, with a Lincoln's birthday regatta as a climax. It has added archery and trap shooting and its palm grove soon will be the scene of the regular weekly dances.

* *

New Club at Boca Raton.

Boca Raton, Fla., a village to the south, which, under the masterly hand of Addison Mizner, reached such a high stage of smartness during the late boom that Palm Beach had to rest in its laurels, is making a comeback, with Clarence H. Geist of Philadelphia as its mentor. The once famous Cloister inn has become an exclusive clubhouse and the price of membership would make even a Croesus stop and meditate.

This will open early in January, as will Whitehall, the Poinciana, and all of the other pleasure palaces. Things, however, will start happening here this week.

Activities of Women

Chinese women, especially those in the metropolitan areas of Peiping, Shanghai, and Hongkong, wear American and French clothes, sports skirts, silk hose, broad shoes, and bob their hair. Instead of household drudgery, they spend their time in athletic contests, driving cars, teaching school, nursing the sick, flying planes, and in some instances women have formed military units. Although women have adopted the modern form of dress, they do not wear a low necked gown.

Probably the only project of its kind in the world is the Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va. To it are sent all women more than 16 years old who have been convicted of violating federal laws and who must serve sentences longer than one year.

BETROTHED

MISS ROSE SPITZNER.
[De Rasen Photo.]

Mrs. Esther Spitzner of 5026 Hazel avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Benjamin A. Sturman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Sturman of 141 South Central avenue.

BRIDE-TO-BE

MISS GERTRUDE M. KELLY.
[Beecher Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Kelly of 4613 Woodlawn avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Marion, to Robert William Bycraft, son of Mrs. Mary C. Bycraft of 4516 Elks avenue.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Over the River.

In making my first trip out west last year I traveled through some of the most wonderful scenery one could wish to see and had many exciting moments, but the greatest thrill I had was on the home trip.

It was my first glimpse of the Canadian Rockies. We passed through tunnels of great length only to ride out on what seemed to be air with solid rock on one side. From the other side we could see nothing but the rushing torrents of the Fraser river. The current seemed to be coming from all directions at the same time. The wild roar of the river seems to carry one away with it. It is quite one thing to travel the crowded thoroughfares of Chicago, where all is level, but for a real thrill there is nothing that can compare with the "First Trip West." J. C.

Coasting Down the Mountain.

Last summer, on our trip through Oregon, we had plenty of thrills. On the top of the Blue mountains we saw wheat fields for miles around that looked like a beautiful tan patch-quilt. After feasting our eyes on this sight we coasted down the side of the mountain for 14 miles. Looking upwards we saw the road we just had left, looking down the road ahead. We flew like the wind and had to use caution in applying brakes on the hairpin curves. But it was one wonderful thrill and never to be forgotten. C. L.

Dumped Into Water.

When we were small girls, my sister and I used to watch to see when the cows would lie down, and then we would sit on their backs. One sunny day after having their fill of grass they had lain down on the banks of a stream.

We had been bragging of our feat to some other children who were visiting us, so we each climbed on a cow.

The one I was on, frightened, I suppose, at the little strangers, jumped suddenly to her feet and shook herself. Finding me still clinging like a leech she shook herself a second time. Still I stuck to my bovine broncho. Walking deliberately into the stream, she succeeded in dumping me into the chilly, deep water! That was a thrill, as I nearly drowned before help reached me. L. L. B.

A Thrill While Riding.

It happened while riding a superb saddle horse after the wolf hounds chasing a coyote on the range in the west in an extremely hilly section. In spurting up my horse in an effort to get the hounds to sight the wolf, I unguardedly gave him the rein a little too freely, and on endeavoring to slow him down when the dogs gave chase I found that my horse had taken the bit in his teeth so that the curb could not check him. I therefore confronted the dilemma of following the dogs at a breakneck speed through the cactuses covered with tall grass, over unseen gullies, up and down steep cliffs, and—the thrilling moment when my horse leaping through the high grass with the speed of a hound was suddenly upon a gully with perpendicular banks ten or twelve feet down too wide for him to clear. For a fraction of a second I saw my horse and myself crushed in a mangled heap at the bottom of the chasm. But my fears were unfounded, due to the superb action, muscular strength, and surefootedness of my horse, which deftly lighted on all fours at the bottom and sprang out up the opposite steep bank at the heels of the hounds. A thrilling moment!

And I was right with the hounds when they caught the wolf. T. L. P.

BEAUTIFUL XMAS CARDS

25 Steel Engraved Christmas Cards with a Name Copper Plate to Match, Only $3.85

Fine Arts Engraving Co.
711 S. Dearborn St. Room 522
Phone Webster 4868

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE, 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

21-In. Dolls $1.00

Beautiful life-like dolls with composition head and hands. With pretty dress, cap, stockings, and shoes.
BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Save BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Economy Basement

Men's Scarfs 93c

Rayon Crepe Reefer Style
Should sell at 1.50! In large selection of pretty patterns and colors.
BASEMENT—DEARBORN ST.

Christmas Gifts for the Family—Priced Low!

Give Crepe de Chine Lingerie for Gifts!

Lace Trimmed or Tailored!

Gowns, Chemise, Slips, Dance Sets, Bloomers, Step-Ins 1.84

Marvelous quality, heavy Silk Crepe de Chine Lingerie that we should sell at a higher price! Trimmed with lace and pretty applique. Every garment well designed and finished. All pastel shades and black georgette for selection.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Leather Handbags

That Will Make an Acceptable Gift

Calf and Novelty Grained Leathers Fitted with Mirror and Coin Purse 1.87

Fashionable handbags that were made to sell at a higher price! Pouch and envelope styles. Back strap and top strap handles. Popular colors for selection.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Negligee Coats

5.73

For women and misses, of black rayon satin with handsome designs of hand embroidery.

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS 97c

Women's coat and tuck-in style pajamas in high colored prints.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Sensational!—Our Biggest Sale of the Season!

MEN'S SHIRTS!

3,000 of Them!—High Grade Shirts Worth Double Our Price!

1.37

Dobby Broadcloth
White Broadcloth
Printed Broadcloth
Rayon Striped Madras
Fancy Woven Madras

Collar Attached Collar-to-Match and Neckband Style Sizes 14 to 17

Quality Shirts! . . . Good looking and good fitting Shirts! . . . Shirts that will please men because of these fine fabrics, their fine workmanship and their splendid patterns and colors! They come from a celebrated eastern maker and were made to sell at higher prices! All guaranteed fast colors! Come, buy them in lots of a half dozen!

ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

MEN'S SHIRTS Worth to 1.50!

Shirts of White Broadcloth, Printed Broadcloth, Fine Count Percales and Fancy Madras. All Fast Colors!

97c

Collar attached and neckband style shirts of fine fabrics! There are solid colors! Prints of every description and fancy patterns to suit every man!

Boys' Wool Jersey Suits

1.87

2 for 3.59

Attractive Models. Sizes 3 to 8 Yrs.

Every suit all wool! All with lined pants. In patterns and solid colors including Green, Blue, Tan, Copen, Red, Brown, etc.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Belt Sets

69c

Silver plated "Giant Grip" Buckle with cowhide belt. All colors and sizes for men and boys.
BASEMENT—CENTER.

Horsehide Coats for Boys

Also Ideal for Girls!

Sheepskin or Wool Lined. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

11.97

Soft, select quality horsehide coats with large wombatine or beaverized or leather collars. Single and double breasted.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Celebrated Brands of Silk Hosiery

At a Sensationally Low Price!

Not-a-Seam, Kra-Knit Brand and Nightingale Hose—1.00 Value! 67c

Only 5,000 pairs of these beautiful Hose to go at this low price! Women familiar with these brands will at once know the value we offer here! They are makers discontinued numbers. All are of Chiffon Silk, seamless style—and all are perfect quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Wanted shades.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

Rayon Underwear

Chemise, Panties, Princess Slips, Bloomers and Dance Sets 73c

Fine gauge, lustrous quality Rayon Lingerie that we bought from a leading maker who was forced to dispose of his floor stock. Wonderful assortment of pastel shades. Tailored and lace trimmed.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Children's Dresses 2.83

Silk Crepe de Chine Dresses for children 2 to 6 years. Straight line and frilly styles. Some trimmed with ruffles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Bath Robes
For Infants 6 months to 2 years. In pink and blue. With nursery patterns. 83c

Infants' Philippine Made Dresses
Soft quality nainsook dresses with pretty embroidery; hemmed or ruffled; lapped skirts and set-in sleeves... 97c

BROADCLOTH CREPES
For infants. In pink, green, orchid and blue, with white collars and cuffs.. 97c
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Piano Bench Pads

Also can be used for radiator tops. Made up of velour and brocaded damask. (Basement) 1.97

Girls' Dresses

Smart winter dresses for girls 7 to 14 years. Wool plaids, velveteen, wool crepe and combinations. (Basement) 2.93

Boxed Jewelry

Necklaces, brooches, bracelets and earrings to match. Set with simulated stones, crystals, pearls. (Basement), 97c

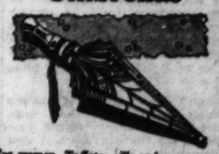
Child's Gloves

Warm fleece lined cape leather gloves with elastic wrist. Tan, gray and black. (Basement) 1.17

Bedspreads

Lustrous quality rayon bedspreads, 84x105 ins. Rose, blue, gold, lavender—neatly scalloped (Basement)..... 3.65

Umbrellas



For women. Taffeta silk and Gloria umbrellas. All 16 rib frames with fancy handles and tips to match. (Basement) 2.88

FUR COATS

For Women and Misses

$115.00 Coats!

$88

Self Trimmed or Trimmed in Contrast!

Coats of Northern Seal (dyed Rabbit) with Sunset Weasel (Susliki) collar and cuffs, Cocoa Squirrel collars and cuffs. Also Natural Opossum, Cocoa Galland Squirrel (dyed Rabbit) and Kid Coon (Goat) Fur Coats.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE ST.

House Slippers! Suitable for Gifts!

For Women—	*For Women—*	*For Women—*	*For Children*	*For Men—*
77c	1.47	77c	87c	1.93
Rayon Satin Boudoir Slippers. With heels and elkskin leather soles. Pretty colors for selection. Sizes 3 to 8.	Smart Kid House Slippers with covered heels and elkskin leather soles. In red, green, purple, blue, and black patent. Sizes 3 to 8.	House Slippers of Soft quality Kid in wine, gray, black and brown. With elkskin leather soles and spring heels.	Also for Misses. Sizes 5 to 8, 9 to 11, 12 to 2. Of heavy felt with fancy embossed apron. Blue or red, elkskin soles, spring heels.	Brown and tan Kid House Slippers. Everette or Romeo style. Leather soles and rubber heels attached. Sizes 6 to 12.

PACKED IN HOLLY BOXES—ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

LAMPS

Complete with

SHADES

Bridge or Junior Style

5.97

Heavy plated stand with round or oval marble base. Trimmed with inserts of real onyx and fancy glass finials. Shades are of antique finish parchment paper.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE ST.

SELECT WALNUTS—LB. 28c | 5-LB. BOX CHOCOLATES—89c | FLORIDA ORANGES—EXTRA LARGE—DOZ. 41c

Campaign of Evangelism Is Going Forward

Personal Method Revived by A. E. Kernahan.

By the Rev. John Evans.

CAREFUL organization of the Chicago Visitation Evangelism campaign is quietly going forward. Coöperation of hundreds of the city churches is being given in response to the leadership of the Chicago Church federation. The Rev. Dr. Joshua Oden, chairman of the general committee, has issued a call for the enrollment of workers in parishes and congregations to begin today.

The movement, popularly known as a "Kernahan campaign," will be known as a visitation campaign, according to a recent action of the general committee. Dr. A. Earl Kernahan of Washington revived the personal method of evangelism to replace the massmeeting type of revivalism which has been current in America for the last generation or two.

District chairmen for the various sections of the city are already at work. Divisions and chairmen's names follow:

Irving Park, Rev. Dr. Joshua Oden, Park Ridge; Edison Park and Norwood park, the Rev. Carl D. Gage, Edison Park Methodist church; Oak Park, the Rev. J. T. Vaneklasen, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church; Austin, the Rev. York A. King, Austin Baptist church; North Central, Lincoln and Belmont, the Rev. W. Clements, Presbyterian Theological seminary; Logan Square and Humboldt park, the Rev. Jens C. Roseland, Christ Lutheran church, and the Rev. Henry G. Smith, Temple Baptist church, co-chairman.

Jefferson Park and Portage Park, the Rev. Roderick Murray, Portage Park Community church, and the Rev. John G. Schwab, Lockwood Avenue Evangelical church; near west side, the Rev. A. R. Hickman, Third Presbyterian church; Garfield Park, the Rev. P. E. Bishop, St. Peter's Lutheran church; Hyde Park, the Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, First Baptist church; Woodlawn, the Rev. W. H. Boddy, First Presbyterian church; Englewood, the Rev. J. A. George, Salem Evangelical church; Beverly Hills, the Rev. Martin J. Magor, Trinity Methodist church; Roseland and Pullman, the Rev. Logan Hall, St. Stephen's Methodist church; La Grange, the Rev. Rollo C. Speer, Baptist church; Evanston and Wilmette, the Rev. George D. Allison, Wilmette Baptist church.

The Visitation evangelism campaign already has stimulated many churches into new activity in their search for fields of usefulness. Some congregations are centering attention upon persons who have lost connection with parish or congregation due to population shifts. Such a plan has been worked out by St. Elizabeth's Episcopal church, Glencoe, and is being put in force in the north shore suburb, according to an announcement today by the Rev. John Coolidge, rector. The plan, leaders in this parish believe, will go far toward solution of the difficult problem of spreading religion in metropolitan Chicago and keeping contact with an ever changing population.

The new plan was devised by Orval Simpson, Chicago business man and junior warden of the Glencoe parish, with the coöperation of the rector and vestry. It is intended, first of all, to reach newcomers in the town. As soon as a new resident is Glencoe is discovered, a dignified letter, signed by the rector, senior warden and chairman of the visiting committee, is dispatched to the family.

Next the pastor assigns each new family to a visiting committee, a man and his wife. In anticipation of this part of the program, members of the parish have pledged themselves to make a certain number of such calls each month, averaging from two to four. With the name of the new family, the visiting church workers receive a printed form for the purpose of making a record of the results of a call. The visitors are asked to make the call and report results on the blank to the parish office within a month.

The first call, however, does not end the program. The pastor, upon receiving a report of the first call, assigns the same family to a second pair of visitors, then a third and a fourth. It is the intention of the plan to make from four to six calls on each family that moves to the town. As results of the effort are discovered they will be tabulated on the parish file.

The plan will be applied not only to those who have or will move to Glencoe immediately after their arrival, but also to residents of the suburb who are not known to the parish, or who are known to have no church affiliations. A religious census of Glencoe, in coöperation with other churches of the town, has been suggested in connection with the plan.

The Logan Square group of pastors coöperating in the Kernahan campaign met recently and perfected their organization for the canvass and visitation campaign. The Logan Square Lutheran church was selected as the headquarters of the work in that section and the Rev. Henry G. Smith was elected president of the group. The Rev. E. A. Reese was elected secretary. In Ravenswood, four subdistricts were created. The Rev. A. M. Pennywell was elected president, and the Rev. F. L. Seldan, secretary.

St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, will go on the air regularly each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, beginning today, with a half hour of Bible and other readings, and carillon music. The Rev. John C. Evans, associate at St. Chrysostom's, will be in charge of the feature and will present the readings while Harold C. Simonds, carilloneur of St. Chrysostom's, will render a musical setting. "The Quarter Hour Quest" is the title which has been adopted for the feature, which will be broadcast over station WGN. Beginning on the first Sunday of January, regular vesper services will be broadcast from St. Chrysostom's with carillon, full choir, and brief address. This was announced by the Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, rector.

The Welsh Male chorus, Daniel Protheroe director, will offer the program at the Wilmette Sunday Evening club tonight. The chorus is made up wholly voices.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

THE REV. JOSHUA ODEN, D. D.

Dr. Oden will lead the Chicago Visitation campaign which is now being organized. He is the pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church. The campaign will be under the general direction of Dr. A. Earl Kernahan of Washington, D. C.

Throughout all Presbyterian churches of the city today the cause of city missions under the Presbyterian extension board will be presented.

The Monday council of the Sunday Evening club announces that Professor John Adams Scott of Northwestern university will speak on the subject: "Socrates and Christ." The Monday council meets at the Union League club at 6 p. m.

One of the most interesting men of the day in foreign religious work, Dr. John R. Mott, related to three world organizations, will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight. Speaking on the subject, "Some Aspects of the Present World Situation," Dr. Mott will relate his experiences and observations in a recent tour around the world, involving the holding of a meeting of the World Student Christian federation in Mysore, India.

The Rev. Otto Doering, pastor of the Lutheran church of Peace, Mason and Cullom avenues, announces that anniversary services will be held for the sixth year of the organization of the congregation and the first anniversary of the dedication of the new $125,000 church. Six years ago there were seven families in the congregation, while today there are 450 communicants and 500 in the Bible school. The Rev. Dr. David A. Davy will preach this morning and the Rev. Dr. L. Franklin Gruber, president of the Chicago Lutheran seminary, will preach tonight.

The congregation of the Ravenswood Presbyterian church granted the Rev. Dr. A. Selden, pastor, an extended leave of absence with pay. Dr. Selden will visit the Holy Land as well as a number of European centers. He will leave in January. During his absence, the associate pastor, the Rev. M. S. Weber will be in charge of the spiritual affairs of the congregation.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson of Howard university will discuss "New Developments for American Negroes" at the Chicago Forum at the Adelphi theater, Clark near Madison street, at 3:15 today. John Greene, Chicago baritone, will render some Negro spirituals among his selections.

Miscellaneous Services

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

Austin Friars, Thorndike Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. S. M. Major.

St. Ocsilia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. Archbishop Lloyd.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m. Bishop Manski.

BAPTIST.

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish]: "Preparation for Advent." 7:30 p. m. [English]: "Thirsting Again."

First, 925 N. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Dream of the Millenium."

First, of Austin, N. Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Y. A. King. 10:30 a. m.: "Channels of Truth." 7:30 p. m.: "Final Review."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. R. A. Fuller. 11 a. m.: "The Grace of God." 7:45 p. m.: "The Inescapable Christ."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "The Compulsion of a Shared Life." 8 p. m.: "Why Do Christians Go to Church?"

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "The Star of Success." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ's Christmas Gifts."

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-ave. The Rev. Robert Van Meter. 11 a. m.: "Holy Flesh and the Holy Gift." 8 p. m.: "The New Incarnation of Jesus."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. at St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborne. 10:45 a. m.: "The David's Father." 8 p. m.: "The Christ of the Old Testament."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood [5900 block north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "The Wonderful." 7:45 p. m.: "What Think Ye of Him?"

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Is There Such a Creature as a Good Man?" 8 p. m.: "The Story of an Unjust Steward."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "God, the Preserver of Man."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ave. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4540 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 3318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6134 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m.

Tenth, 5040 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2540 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10217 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 22 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7205 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Nineteenth, Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Notices for the classified church directory on this page must reach this office before Wednesday noon each week.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Advent Christian, Augusta-st., near Damen-av. The Rev. J. R. Crouse. 11 a. m., 8 p. m.: The Rev. C. L. Kirby.

Blessed Hope, Greenshaw-st., at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Christianity and Christians." 7:30 p. m.: "The Wailing Christ."

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Linsenweaver. 11 a. m.: "Earth's Foretold Glory."

First, Oak Park, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Worshipful Problem Solving." Prof. Henry Wieman of University of Chicago. 7:30 p. m.: "Things Learned by Living." The Rev. A. W. Palmer.

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The More and How Much It Is."

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m. ("The Sanctuary of God") and 8 p. m.

New England, 880 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: Second sermon on "Why Was Jesus Born?" 7:45 p. m.: "Why Are We Christians?" The Rev. W. H. Hill.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Heart's Assurance." 7:45 p. m.: "The Waters of Marah."

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-ave. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Men or Machines." 7:45 p. m.: "Trees in Poetry."

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. F. Black. 11 a. m.: "Making Things Interesting." 7:45 p. m.: "Life for a Look."

Trinity, 6222 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riecker. 11 a. m.: ["The Problem of Right Play." Miss Bertha Rhodes]. 8 p. m. Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-ave. The Rev. E. W. Day. 11 a. m.: "The Big Church." 7:30 p. m.: "The Withered Hand."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "What Then Shall This Child Be?"

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. B. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Chicago and Evangelism." 7:45 p. m.: "The Radiant Life."

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. R. C. Robbins. 11 a. m.: "What Think Ye of Christ?" 7:30 p. m.: "The Faithful Witness."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. W. Price. 10:45 a. m.: "The Spirit of Coöperation." 8 p. m.: "Is the Young Man Safe?"

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. Morning: "Changing Attitudes in Religion."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. C. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Human Ministry." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. D. A. McGregor.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. [the Rev. E. S. White of Church of the Redeemer, Chicago.]

Christ, 6360 Woodlawn-av. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of Northav., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "When He Comes." 7:30 p. m.: "Going to Church," a short talk.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.: "How God Comes to Man Now."

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8, 9, 11 a. m. Rev. W. W. Horstick. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Monticave. [near Grand and Harlem-ave.] 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. S. E. Keeler. The Rev. J. C. Evans. 8 and 11 a. m.: "Sight and Insight." 4 p. m.: The Rev. J. C. Evans. The Rev. S. E. Keeler, rector.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. G. C. Stewart. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 3, 4:30, and 6:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels', 34th-st. and Rustid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, 5014-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Estes-av. The Rev. C. T. Hull. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. ["A Warning and a Challenge"] and 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3553 N. Albany-av. The Rev. I. St. John Tucker. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. at 26th-st. The Rev. John McKinney. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First Englisb, 3062 Palmer-st. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. R. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "A Christmas Present for God." 7:30 p. m.: Elmhurst college gospel team.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Grain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Monserman. 10:15 a. m.: ["Looking Unto the Hills."] 11:15 a. m., German.

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl., and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Schergor. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Emanuel congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi F. A. Levy. 11 a. m.: "The Old Versus the New Morality," based on "Strange Interlude."

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi S. B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "A New Religion with God Left Out."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi G. B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "What and for Whom Is a College Education?"

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Alban's, 104 E. 51st-st. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle. 11 a. m.: "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. C. L. Watson. 10:30 a. m.: "The Message of Advent."

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "Prepare the Way for Christ."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Voice in the Wilderness."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Heals a Man with a Withered Hand."

Christus Trinity, Francisco-av. and Christ-st. The Rev. E. Nielsen. 10 a. m.: "The Need of a Reconstruction." 11 a. m., Danish. the Rev. A. W. Andersen.

Emanuel Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. E. A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "Greater Than John." 8 p. m.: "A Fountain Opened."

First St. Paul's Evangelical, 1701 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. H. Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German. 11 a. m.: English. "The Significance of Christ's Coming."

Gethsemane, 451th-pl and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Mueller. 10 a. m., English.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte-avs. The Rev. G. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m. ["The Necessity of a Spiritual Self-Analysis."]

Grace English, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. E. P. Seifert. 11 a. m.: "Let Jesus Speak for Himself."

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. G. E. W. Engler. 11 a. m.: "Go and Show What You Saw in Christ." 8 p. m.: "Worship and Fellowship with God and Man."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive Evangelical, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Rasmussen. 11 a. m.: "The Messiah."

Our Saviour's English Lutheran, Bursaw and Laramie-avs. The Rev. J. E. Thoreen. 11 a. m.: "Living in the Great Now." 7:30 p. m.: "In the Valley of Decision."

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 2630 Harvard-st. The Rev. G. Schroeder. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: ["Advent."]

St. John's Evangelical, 309 Cicero-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 and 10:15 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. R. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "The King's Highway." 7:45 p. m.: "Salvation Foretold and Awaited."

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. G. J. Hoffman. The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Westwood English, Kingsroyde-dr. and N. 73d-av., Elmwood Park, Ill. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.: "Some Very Important Questions." 7 p. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. O. Isrveldstad. Morning: "The Prophet of the Christ."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. R. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Little Man Who Overcame Great Obstacles."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. N. Goff. 11 a. m.: "Christmas Giving." 7:30 p. m.: "Simeon's Prophecy."

First [Chicago Temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Angels' Dream World." 8 p. m.: "Hell's Sure Equivalent."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard, the Rev. D. H. Gibbs. 10:30 a. m.: "The Significance of Christmas." 7:15 p. m.: "Samson Trapped."

Halsted Street Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. E. Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Parable of the Talents."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "And They Shall Call His Name Immanuel." 7:45 p. m.: "Not What We Believe but Whom."

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. W. F. Osborn. 10:45 a. m.: "A Child Leading the World."

Park Manor, South Park-av. at 70th-st. The Rev. W. R. Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "Behold the Man." 7:45 p. m.: "The Message to Common Folk."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ in Music." [Illustrated]. 7:15 p. m.: "The Man on the Fence."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "The Eternal God Our Refuge." 8 p. m.: "What if Christ Had Not Come?"

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Elmwood. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "Sowing and Reaping."

Woodlawn, Kenwood and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. Morning: "With Whom Does God Dwell?" Evening: "The Ninth Commandment, the Sanctity of Reputation."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Bauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "God's Challenge." 7:45 p. m.: "The Destroyed Record."

Central, Warren and Sacramento-blvds. The Rev. J. A. G. Waite. 10:30 a. m.: "Vision." 7:30 p. m.: "Christ for Men Today."

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Coming Christ." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. F. W. Shannon.

Edgewater, Kenmore-av. at Bryn Mawr. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "A Witnessing Church." 7:30 p. m.: "The Seeking Saviour."

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone. 8 p. m. the Rev. H. R. Anderson.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. G. Whitmeit. 11 a. m.: "Knowing the Scriptures."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: The Rev. C. B. Gahagen. 8 p. m.: The Rev. F. J. Martin.

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Love's Boiling Point."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: "Christ at the Crossroads. 8 p. m.: "Christ in Art."

Normal Park, Yale-av. at 71st-st. The Rev. C. L. Le Due. 11 a. m.

Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "Have You Any Room for Jesus the Christ This Christmas?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Soul's Refuge." The Rev. M. A. Matheson.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m.: "Love and the Incarnation."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. M. S. Weber. 11 a. m.: "A Preview of Christmas."

Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. R. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "The Dream of God." 7:45 p. m.: "The Springs of Life."

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "Likeness of all He Sent His Son." 7:45 p. m. "Soul Suicide."

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonna. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m. Low mass at 12:15. Solemn Vespers at 3 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses, 7:45 and 9 a. m. High masses, 10 and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7 p. m.: "War and Peace Head of Suez." Henry A. Atkinson. 8 p. m.: "Some Aspects of the Present World Situation." Dr. John R. Mott of New York.

SWEDENBORGIEN.

Red Brick, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. P. Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Pearls and Diamonds."

Sharon, 5230 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish, 11 a. m.: "The Darkness Deepens." Sheridan Road, now, 912 Sheridan. The Rev. L. Rich. 10 and 11:15 a. m.: "Preparing the Way of the Lord."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "A Religion for Transients."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vost. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, Stereotype or Prototype." The Rev. S. R. Snow.

Liberal Religious Society, Tyrian hall, 59 E. 7th-st. The Rev. G. W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "Getting Acquainted with Ourselves."

Third, 5661 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. R. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Is Modern Religion Worthy of Youth?"

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. R. J. Hutcheon. 11 a. m.: "As a Man Thinketh So Is He."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2044 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The Narrow Gate."

St. Paul's-on-the-Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m. ["Rediscovering America"] and 8:30 p. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 5020 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, 4158 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: John Galsworthy's "Modern Comedy."

Church of Christ, Cornell-av. at 73d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m.: "Giving Christ Full Control." 7:30 p. m.: "Make All Things According to the Pattern."

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice B. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Christ My Rest."

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Where Is He?"

International Bible Students, 1016 N. Dearborn-st. 3:30 p. m.: "The Rev. Ernest Wylam.

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, room 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "The Joy of Reincarnation." Mrs. A. Cooke.

Kenwood [Interdenominational], Greenwood-av. at 40th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "Preparing for Christmas."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Life's Educational Reserves."

School of Livable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Number 666 Man." Ida Mingle.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. W. Palmer, president-elect of Chicago Theological seminary.

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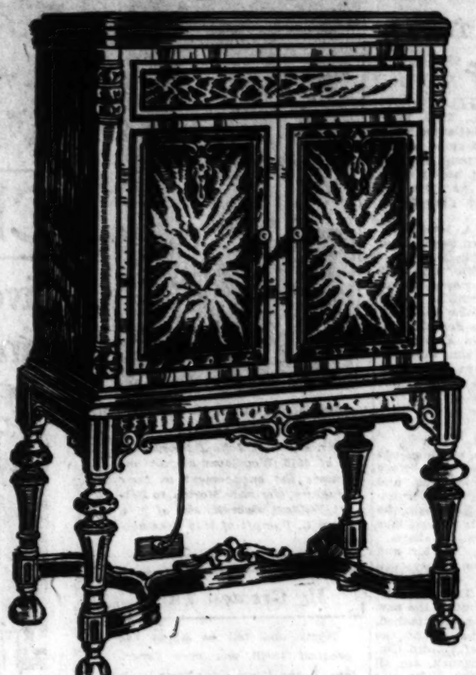

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Thirty-four

News of the CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

South hotel, following a luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will hold a breakfast on Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel, followed by a meeting, with Clair A. Ryan of station WGN as the speaker.

The next regular meeting of the Argyle Park Portia club will be held on Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. Edward J. Dies of 1322 Morse avenue.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will meet on Tuesday. At noon there will be talks by members of the Travelers' Aid society and the Y. W. C. A. The regular session will be held at 2:15 o'clock.

The Edgemere Juniors will hold a social meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Evelyn Charney at 1661 Rosemont avenue.

The National Patriotic association will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel to observe the 126th anniversary of the transfer of the Louisiana territory. A dinner dance and bridge will be held at 6:30 p. m.

Les Trois Guerres Woman's Aid club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the Morrison hotel, with a Christmas party and luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Junior auxiliary Ravenswood Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Clarke A. Buswell at 4727 North Paulina street.

Temple Emanuel sisterhood will hold its annual card party for the benefit of its Christmas charities on Tuesday afternoon, following a luncheon at 11:45 a. m. at the Purity Foods club at 225 North Michigan avenue.

MRS. RALPH TREADWAY.

[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Ralph Treadway of Glen Ellyn was elected to succeed Mrs. J. Hewett Rosenstiel of Freeport as president of the Illinois League of Women Voters at the convention held recently in Evanston.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Woodlawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning for a Christmas program in charge of the art and literature department. The afternoon session will be held at 2 o'clock; a christmas sale will be conducted during the day by the ways and means committee.

The Chicago South Side club will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. A Christmas program will be given in the afternoon.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club at 7000 Jeffery avenue will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m., followed by a Christmas program.

The South Shore League of Women Voters will meet on Thursday at the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue. Luncheon, with Mrs. F. E. Downing in charge, will be at 12:45, with news flashes and committee reports. There will be a citizenship lesson at 1:30 on "Put Your Local Government First," conducted by Mrs. Walter Evans, chairman of the council of the Cook County league. At 2 o'clock, there will be greetings of the season by the Rev. Virgil E. Foster and a talk on the "Lame Duck Amendment," by Mrs. George R. Hedges, former president of the Gateway League of Women Voters.

The Chrysolite club will hold a sewing meeting and toy shower on Tuesday at the Plaisance hotel.

The South Side Woman's club will hold its 20th anniversary luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Windemere East hotel, followed by a program.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will hold a meeting on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. R. A. Allen at 9431 Longwood avenue.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. The regular club program will be given at 2 o'clock.

The Morgan Park Women's club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. for a Christmas program. At 10:30 a. m. Adah Whitcomb of the Chicago public library will speak on children's books.

The Perboyre Children's National Art federation will meet today at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. L. Herman and Mrs. M. Gay at 6578 Lakewood avenue.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold an all day session on Wednesday in the Church street fieldhouse, with a morning program in charge of the education department and the afternoon program under the auspices of the music department.

The next meeting of the Woodlawn Study club will be held tomorrow at the Plaisance hotel, with the morning session at 11 a. m. and the regular session at 2 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The Hull House Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock for a music recital.

The sixth regular meeting of the Sarah Greenebaum lodge, No. 16, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Emil Hirsch center.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Austin Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow under the auspices of the American home department.

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park will have an all day session tomorrow, opening with the social science department at 11 a. m., followed by luncheon and an afternoon meeting. The associate members will have a Christmas party at 8 p. m.

The West Suburban McDowell association will hold its annual Edward McDowell birthday celebration dinner and program on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Oak Park club.

The Highland Park Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubhouse.

The Highland Park Music club will give its eighteenth annual concert on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church of Highland Park.

The Tuesday club will have its annual Christmas party on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Austin town hall.

The home department of the North Oak Park Woman's club will present a program on Wednesday afternoon.

The Berwyn League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow for a discussion of international peace under the direction of the department of international coöperation to prevent war. A play in four short acts entitled "It Can Be Done," will be given by members, and there will be a sale of articles made by ex-service men at the Speedway hospital.

The Chicago Heights League of Women Voters will meet for tea on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John Thomas at 1310 Otto boulevard. Mrs. H. N. Tolles, vice president of the Forum, will speak on the world court.

MRS. M. D. BERNSTEIN.

The South Side Woman's club, of which Mrs. M. D. Bernstein is president, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at a luncheon tomorrow at the Windermere East hotel.

Sphinx Gazes at Modern Pill Ads

CAIRO, Egypt. — (AP) — Pills and whisky have almost obliterated the ancient glory of the Sphinx and the pyramids.

The avenue to the pyramids has been disfigured by huge sign boards proclaiming the virtues of pale pills, whisky, and other modern commodities. A sign board has been erected directly in front of the Sphinx, and some advertisers have plastered the walls of monuments with legends extolling their wares.

The government has ordered the fire department to wash the defacements off the buildings, but the sign boards will have to remain until abolished by a special law.

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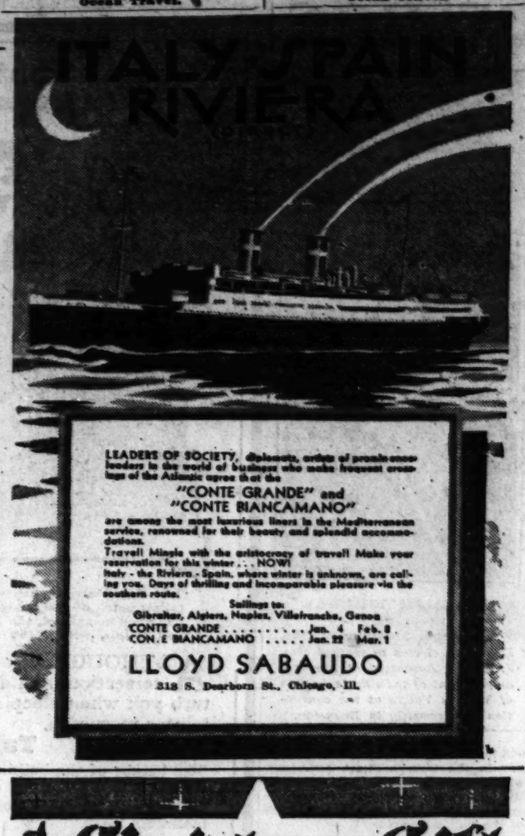

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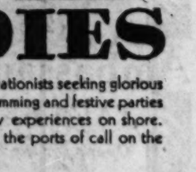

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West Indies Cruises
December 21, January 9, January 29, February 25
California and Mexico Land Cruises
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Round South America February 1
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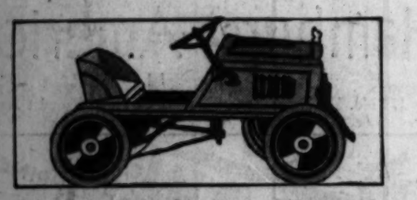
Desk and Chair Just Like Dad's!

$15.95

A desk with cubbyholes for hiding important things, and real drawers—and a roll top! And a chair to match. Silver grey or brown striped with orange.



Automobile, $8.95

A dashing red automobile, striped in green and yellow, with red balloon tires! And headlights! And bumper! And adjustable pedals. Special, $8.95.

Train Outfit, $16.50

A train with a reversible engine, two Pullmans, observation car. It has its own transformer and crossing signal, too, and stops at a station at one touch of the rheostat. Specially priced, $16.50.

Sidewalk Cycle, $25

A cycle for Brother with a side-car for Little Sister. It is made of heavy sheet steel and has a spring saddle, 12-inch rubber-tired wheels—and a tool chest under the seat. Leatherette upholstered.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

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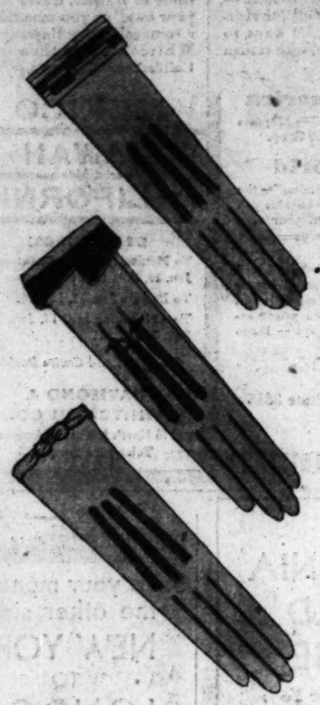
Mandel's Store Hours Are from 9 o'Clock to 6 o'Clock Till Christmas

'Tis the Week Before Christmas!

Give Trefousse Gloves of Fine French Kid



$3.95 *Pair*

Individual Cuff Designs—and Only at Mandel's in Chicago

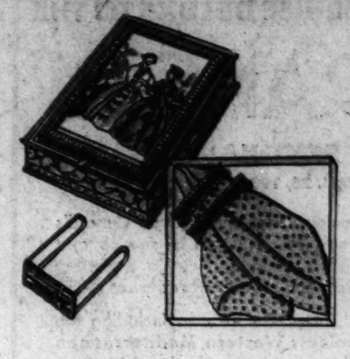
Trefousse gloves are of fine French kid—and are sold exclusively at Mandel's in Chicago! Many of them are washable, a practical feature. All of them are pique sewn, a characteristic of fine gloves. Each one is a distinctive style in costume gloves.

In Winter's Best Shades—Black, Brown, Eggshell, White, Gray

There are many styles, with modern or tailored cuff effects—all of them fashionable gloves to complement daytime costumes. A gift to please any feminine person.

Mandel's—First Floor, State.

Make-Up Boxes Fitted with Mirror—Special



$1 *Each*

In bronze color finish with Godey type print on cover. Fitted with mirror. These are popular style make-up boxes. Every one an unusually low priced gift at $1!

Other Gift Suggestions, $1

Dance Sets of chiffon 'kerchief and garter sets to match. Daintily ribbon trimmed, set, **$1**

Silk Cases for hosiery or handkerchiefs. In soft pastel shades to match boudoirs. Ea., **$1**

Lingerie Holders of fancy novelty ribbon—in pastel shades, just **$1**

Velvet Hat Stands, in peach, orchid and green. An attractive gift, each, **$1**

Darning "Bouquets"—fitted with the most necessary sewing accessories. **$1**

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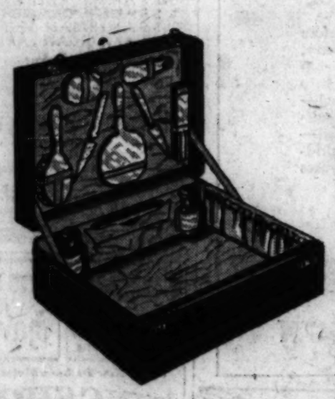
Rubberized Aprons—gay things in color combinations to please anyone. **$1**

Kitchen Sets—of four pieces, attractive in colors. Just **$1**

Al Lon Wardrobe Bags—full length, with snap fastener—designed to hold 8 garments **$1**

Mandel's—First Floor, State.

Women's Cases Fitted with Ten Pieces at $15.75



Unusually Low Priced for Cases Like These

Sketched is case of black or brown stag or cobra grained cowhide . . . fitted with 8 piece pyralin set—and two bottles, in blue, green, maize or shell. A gift that's lasting.

Women's Suitcase, $15.75

Of cowhide, in black cobra or pony grain, in brown stag or pony grain. These have sturdy locks and handles and are attractively lined. Remarkable values, $15.75.

Others from $18.75 to $295

Mandel's—Second Floor, Wabash.

Boudoir Slippers of Satin—A Favorite Gift!

$4 *Pair*

Satin Mules are favorites. These have leather soles, baby Louis heels. In black with colored linings, or all in color. Sketched top.

Mulette—of satin with clever back strap to hold it on. In colors with gold or silver kid trim. $5.50.

Pajama Boots—of crepe de chine, in black and colors. Priced $6.50. Also in satin at $5.

Crepe D'Orsay, with satin lining, in colors. Also satin brocades in striking color effect. Priced $5.

Bridge Slipper, sketched bottom—in black and colored crepe, with perky bow trim. $6.

Mandel's—Fifth Floor, State.

Arm Chair Ash Trays of Italian Leather

$1.95

One of Many Italian Leather Gift Suggestions

Book Covers, also of tooled Italian leather, are finished with or without handles, priced at $2.95.

Picture Frames of tooled Italian and Morocco leather. They are $5.

Mandel's—First Floor, State.

Gay Wrappings MAKE the Gift

Fancy Packets of Imported Papers, 6 Sheets for 15c

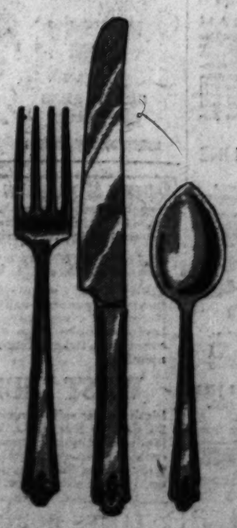
Other packets and rolls, in attractive patterns, priced 25c to $1.25.

Tinsel and the new paper tapes are priced from 20c to 65c bolt.

Seals, tags, and enclosure cards—all are important accessories. 10c.

Mandel's Gift Wrappings—Second Floor.

Silver Plated Flatware 8 Pieces for Price of 6



In Favorite "Bradford" Gift Pattern—Guaranteed for a Lifetime

Tea Spoons, set of 8,	$3.75
Dessert Spoons, set of 8,	$7.25
Soup Spoons, set of 8,	$7.50
Medium Forks, set of 8,	$7.50
Salad Forks, set of 8,	$7.25
Butter Spreaders, set of 8,	$6.25
Medium Knives, set of 8,	$14.50

Purchases of $50 or more may be made on the Mandel Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments.

Mandel's—First Floor, Wabash.

PART 9

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 15, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and can't locate the owner through the "Found" ads in today's paper, call and go through the "Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

Why not advertise a lost article in the Tribune? Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two weeks. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BIG-RHINESTONE—LOST

Saturday evening, containing diamond ring, diamond solitaire and diamond pendant; in lobby of 229 Lake Shore-drive apts. Reward; liberal reward. Address [illegible].

[illegible]—FOUND—PLATINUM, CRYSTAL and diamond setting. Address F Y 472.

LOST—LARGE GRAY PERSIAN TOM. Kids Park 7065. Reward.

LOST RING—LOST—IN COIN PURSE, between, on Kedzie southbound car, and Albany. Phone Monday Van [illegible]. Liberal reward.

LOST—DR. KNIGHT TEMPLAR SET. Monday night on north side; $50 reward. GRIPE. State 5900. Wm. 3208.

LOST—BAR PIN AND TWO RINGS—Between 56th, Seward, Cicero 5411-W.

LOST—3 FEMALE GERMAN POlice dogs; answer to names of "Jax" and "Jessie No. 11,153. Seward. Sunny.

LOST—PIT BULL, BRINDLE; WHITE [illegible] and spot on hip; 1 blk. toenail; [illegible] N. side; owner ill over loss; [illegible] asked. Lincoln 7447.

LOST—AIREDALE TERRIER, MALE, [illegible] tan; stray saddle with [illegible]. Reward. Hyde Pk. 5970.

LOST — WIRE HAIR TERRIER, [illegible] Jiggs. Davenport address, [illegible] Hitherwest 4000.

LOST—BLACK AND TAN; NO TAIL; [illegible] Reward. Longb. 3730.

LOST—BLACK AND TAN FEMALE [illegible]. Reward. Call Pullm. 4205.

LOST—COLLIE OLD; SABLE COLOR, [illegible] Rew. Sunnyside 6285.

LOST—4 YR. RED CHOW HARNESS, [illegible] rew. Plaza 8544.

LOST—BROWN, TUES. NGT. [illegible] or cab. Rew. Mich. 4388.

LOST—LEATHER CASE; IMPORTANT [illegible] of Consol. and Diversey. [illegible] Rewarded. 0403.

LOST—4 STRANDS IN [illegible] cigarette stones and [illegible] Park last Sunday. Reward.

LOST — CONTAINING IMMIGRA- [illegible] please phone Marquette [illegible] Mohawk 2102 or State 6070.

LOST—RING WITH 2 DIAMONDS; [illegible] no questions asked. Saginaw 1231.

LOST—GOLD HORN RIMMED, ON [illegible]-st. or Russell square bus. Finder [illegible] Rew. Park 6581.

LOST—MAN'S PEARL STICKPIN [illegible] Tuesday last in [illegible] vicinity. Conway bldg. or on street [illegible] Call Fts. 5340; $10 rew.

LOST—BLACK ENAMELED; MON- [illegible] "I. G. S."; reward. [illegible] Ridge 7191.

LOST — ELGIN; BAND, [illegible] or crystal; rew. Am. $079.

$500 REWARD

will be paid for information leading to recovery of Lincoln Club Sedan, motor No. [illegible] serial No. 3704277. Property of Chief Smith, 4141 Whittier-pl. Not damaged otherwise destroyed. Suitable proportion reward will be paid for information leading to recovery of car if damaged. MR. [illegible] Wabash 8485.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION

[illegible] for whereabouts of following [illegible] or leading to recovery of automobiles.

[illegible] Chevr. 8677 Kedvale; or Whippet [illegible] motor No. 871860, serial No. 3704277.

[illegible] 4066 Lake Park or Ford [illegible] motor No. A8111670.

[illegible] 26 or Oldsmobile Coach, [illegible] motor No. DE8925.

[illegible] 4331 South-pkwy.; or [illegible] motor No. 3951140, serial [illegible].

[illegible] 465 W. 63d, or Ford Coupe, motor No. A8893845.

[illegible] 3136 West Polk, or Chevrolet Sedan Coupe, motor No. T9001095, serial No. [illegible].

[illegible] Goodrich Beauty, 837 E. 61st-st., [illegible] motor No. P3013355, serial No. [illegible].

[illegible] Briggs, 5181 S. Wabash-av., or [illegible] Coach, motor No. 3734849, serial No. [illegible].

[illegible] Charles Palmer, 6215 University, or [illegible] Phaeton, motor No. 28543, serial No. 1078421.

[illegible] Lake West, 3215 Lexington, or White [illegible] Sedan, motor No. 147149, serial No. [illegible].

CALL 9 M. DEAR STATE 3801.

COMPENSATION

will be paid for information regarding present [illegible] of following:

[illegible] Moy, painter, formerly of [illegible] Moy.

[illegible] 4304 Flournoy.

[illegible] Dunbrooke, painter, formerly of [illegible] Dunbrooke.

[illegible] Watkins, steamfitter, formerly of [illegible].

[illegible] Schiller, furs, salesman, Indianapolis.

[illegible] Sperkers, Lindell, Mo.

[illegible] mechanic, Maywood.

[illegible] Wallace, Rand. 8580; on Sunday, [illegible] Rand. 8580; on Sunday.

LIBERAL COMPENSATION

for information leading to whereabouts of FRANK NICHOLS,

owner of Dana Service Garage, 1441 W. Jackson; also of Oak Park, Ill. All persons or companies having dealings with above party please communicate. Any one giving information will be rewarded, [illegible] Sundays, Kenwood 2736; [illegible] Gregoire 10005, or write [illegible] Suite 2016 W. Monroe-st.

[illegible] Ventress or S. S. Van.

Substantial compensation offered for information regarding [illegible] whereabouts of [illegible] Ventress or S. S. Van, age 24, [illegible] works for Armour & Co., Chicago; may be in Iowa at this time; or [illegible] leading to recovery of grey [illegible] cream stripe, mottled [illegible] STA68004. Wire or write [illegible] 2020 Tom 1900, Lake Michigan [illegible] Chicago.

[illegible] WHO TOOK PURSES FROM [illegible] ordered car at 7:15 Sun. night at 111th and Michigan, please report; sentimental reasons. No questions asked. Phone Pullman 5037 Drexel.

[illegible] DRIVING BUICK SEDAN TO [illegible] will take one man to help share expenses; references ex- [illegible] Belmont 8750.

[illegible] KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS [illegible] Hale, age 23, please communi- [illegible] Mrs. Ann Halla Radeka, [illegible] Park-av.

[illegible] DRIVING TO SIOUX CITY [illegible] will take another man. [illegible] rels. Call Wm. Rosenhahn, [illegible] Dorchester 5819.

[illegible] FLORAL SHOP WILL NOT [illegible] any debts contracted [illegible] me but myself after this date. [illegible] FLORAL SHOP. Ann Galvin.

[illegible] ADD. OR HEIRS OF MRS. [illegible] Hale, please communicate with [illegible] and Frances. W. C. COX, 104 [illegible].

[illegible] TO HEAR FROM JAMES BURNS, [illegible] in business at 1953 Lincoln- [illegible] 6 years ago. Geo. Grubb, West [illegible].

[illegible] TO MINNEAPOLIS ON DEC. 24; [illegible] room; share expenses; refs. [illegible].

[illegible] O'MALLEY JR. ANY INFORMA- [illegible] him, please call R. R. [illegible].

[illegible] TO GO FLORIDA IN HUD- [illegible] wants man or many girls to [illegible] share expenses; refs. exch. Call [illegible].

[illegible] — WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR [illegible] CONTRACTED BY WOOD.

[illegible] RALPH H. SIMONSEN.

[illegible] STD. ON HEIRS OF MARY [illegible] 1863 W. C. Cor. 104 W. Jackson.

[illegible] ALTHOUGH THERE ARE MANY [illegible] was everything at Rest Haven [illegible] GUS STEARN.

[illegible] NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR [illegible] contracted by any one but myself [illegible] date hereof. MARY WOOD.

[illegible] COME HOME; WE ALL [illegible] CONNIE.

[illegible] CALIF. SEDANS WILL TAKE 2 [illegible] 2440 S. Pk. Mich. 2606.

[illegible] INFORMATION AS TO WHERE- [illegible] W. Wright during the [illegible] of the year 1901. If dead, the [illegible] of death. Address C. P. H. [illegible] Tribune.

MUSIC ROLLS AND RECORDS.

[illegible] MUSIC ROLLS ALL CLASSI- [illegible] rented. Real bary. in real runs. Long- [illegible] 6765 after 6 p. m.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

This Advertisement Is Worth $1.00

The Largest Chain Dry Cleaning Company will accept this advertisement for $1.00, provided you send an order amounting to $3.00. In other words, if your order amounts to $3.00, then the cost to you will be, $2.00.

Memphis is only one night's ride from Chicago, and clothes will be cleaned the day received, and immediately returned in a strong paper box. Parcel Post rates from Chicago to Memphis are: 1 lb., 8c; 2 lbs., 12c; 3 lbs. 16c; 4 lbs., 20c. Our prices for cleaning and pressing Ladies' Dresses is $1.00 each, and for Men's Suits 75c each. One Ladies' Hat or Scarf will be Cleaned FREE with Each Dress, and Four Ties Cleaned FREE with Each Suit.

We guarantee our work to be strictly high class, and equal to the best. We refer you to Bradstreet or Dun as to our responsibility.

Cut out this advertisement and write plainly your name and address on a slip of paper and inclose with your parcel.

Howards Cleaners INC., 80 Adams-av., Memphis, Tenn.

Operating 200 Stores in 20 Cities. This Offer Good Until Dec. 31st, 1929.

MUSICAL NOVELTIES AND GIFTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Powder Puff box with lady's watch. Musical Jugs. Cocktail Shakers. Decanters. Clothes Brushes. Vanity Cases. Magic Cigarette Humidors, and 100 others, playing popular melodies. Come in and hear them.

Write for free catalogue illustrating the complete line; also, free recipes on use of Tomato Juice, Sauerkraut and its Juices.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS, 210 W. Madison-st. at Wells-st. Chicago, Ill. Franklin 7785.

Free Drink of Joe Grein's new cocktail to every visitor to our store. This is a combination of Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice and his pure Tomato Juice, mixed half and half.

Dresses—Wool or Silk

COATS—PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED—MEN'S SUITS

Cleaned, Pressed, Finished, Replaced, $1.00

Does your cleaner remove all spots and stains from your Garments? Does he replace and put that new finish on your Silk Dresses? Give us a trial and notice the difference in our superior work. Your money refunded if you are not 100% satisfied. Send in that order before you forget.

The Dollar Cleaning Co., 1921 W. Grand-blvd., Springfield, Ill.

Do not send in money, pay postman.

Hickory Smoked Sausage and Genuine Buckwheat.

My sausage is ground from choicest cuts of pork and flavored with purest spices. My buckwheat is good. There is none better. For over 70 years Pillsid Buckwheat has been shipped all over the country. Available now for the first time direct to your home. 3 lb. Buckwheat, 1 lb. Sausage, $1; 6 lb. Buckwheat, 2 lb. Sausage, $1.65; 10 lb. Buckwheat, 3 lb. Sausage, $2.60; Sausage only, 2 lb. $1.25; 5 lb. $3.

POSTAGE PAID. SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

PILLIOD FARMS, SWANTON, OHIO.

BEST QUALITY EGGS DIRECT TO YOU.

Our price: 30 dozen cases, 58c; 15, 60c; 12, 61c; 9, 62c; 6, 63c; and 3, 65c per doz.

Butter with egg order, 43c a lb.; 10 lb. pail honey, $2; 5 lb. $1.20.

Packages furnished; shipping charges paid. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE HARTFORD CREAMERY, HARTFORD, MICH.

FRESH NEW LAID EGGS FROM PLYMouth Rock and Rhode Island Red healthy hens; 30 doz. cases, $16.80; 15 doz. cases, $8.55; all white eggs, 30 doz. cases, $17.40; 15 doz. cases, $8.70, delivered by express, prepaid; free cases. Fresh dressed turkeys, 42c per lb. Send check with order; references, Dun's and Bradstreet's.

HARRY E. MITCHELL POULTRY FARMS, Box 97, Anthony, Kas.

DRESSED POULTRY.

Plymouth Rocks, bred last March; best table birds; one night to Chicago; 52 cents pound, average 5 pounds; express prepaid; references Adrian Banking Co. Order now for Christmas week-end. Max Georges Vogler, Adrian, Mo.

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER—REAL SWISS Style German Fear Brand, full of flavor, 35c per loaf, postage included. GREEN COUNTY SWISS CHEESE, fancy selected cheese, all kinds of domestic cheese, give us $2 for a handy assortment. YOUNG & SCHMIDT, MONROE, Wis.

ONE OF OUR $5 OR $10 BABY OUTFITS will make an ideal gift for the baby. Shipped anywhere in U. S. charges prepaid upon receipt of money order for required amount.

BETSY STANLEY SHOP, 1 O. CLARK STATION, CHICAGO, ILL.

FROM THE FARM DIRECT TO YOU.

"Real" pure farm sausage delivered. 40c lb. "Churned in the country" butter..... 65c lb. Extra "thick" fat pork..... 70c doz. Check or money order. We guarantee to please you. Lake Cora Vineyards, Fawpaw, Mich.

HICKORY SMOKED SAUSAGE—

Ground from choicest cuts of pork after receiving Pillsbury's Dutch farm formula, and flavored with smoke from green hickory sawdust fires. 1 lb. $1.75; 5 lbs. $8, delivered. ERNEST SHAFER, Three Rivers, Mich.

GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES, ORANGES, assorted, 40 lbs., only $3; 80 lbs., $5, plus small extra charges remit with order. W. A. HARGIS, McAllen, Texas.

FOR CHRISTMAS A TENNESSEE PLANTation cured ham. World's finest; you've old; 14 pound average; 50c pound. A. H. Patch, Black Hawk Farms, Clarksville, Tenn.

DOLLY-WAYNE'S CREAMY NUT FUDGE and Penuche; also fruited pecan loaf. Send $1.00 1¼ lb. box. Postpaid. Dolly Wayne, 939 College-av., Racine, Wis.

WILD MALLARD DUCKS, FARM RAISED; finest eating of any fowl; live, $1 each; dressed, $1.25 cash with order. Schildberg Bros., Mendota, Ill.

Pecans, Large Papershell.

10 lbs., prod. $6.25; 5 lbs., $2.75; trial box, $1. Fred H. Smith, Box 264, Statesboro, Ga.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—WIS. FINEST white clover honey; 12 lbs. $2.30, 60 lbs., $9.45, both prepaid. MRS. F. LUND, South Wayne, Wis.

FRESH EGGS FROM NEW POULTRY farm at reasonable prices. Free case. Fairview R. 3, South Haven, Mich.

EGGS—FRESH NEW LAID EGGS, DOZEN, 30c; 5 dozen; container furnished. Riverside Farm, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

WINDOW BOX EVERGREENS, 18 IN FALL at $4 per doz.; express. Transplant to last at $5 per doz.; express. Williams Ledyasmith, Wis.

FANCY DRESSED TURKEYS FOR HOLIdays, 45c lb.; corn and milk fed; shipped C.O.D. Peter Finn, Whitewater, Wis.

200 ENVS. A LETTERH. STATMT. CARDS, $1; 500, $2; 1000, $3. Ideal shop, Gillis Corsellis, 700 Bittersweet-pl. Bittersweet 1097.

FRESH EGGS—DOZ., 2 DOZ. LOTS $1.00. Honey; 5lc. The Trader, Chenoa, Ill.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

SLIP COVERS, 3 PIECES, ALL COLORS, $9.25; also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $13. Ph. Sunnyside 4243.

UPHOLSTERING — IF SPRINGS COME through bottom of chairs let us repair them in your home, $3 chair up. Inden 4314.

FURNITURE POLISHED AT YOUR HOME by Chicago's oldest, quick method. Small [illegible] 700 Bittersweet-pl. Bittersweet 1097.

UPHOLSTERING, REWEBBING; HI. GRD. furn. repairs all kinds. Will call, estimate in home quickly; reas. Grace 2180.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME; first work reliable. Clock Repair Service 5028.

CHAIRS UPHOL. AND RECANED, $1.50 UP. Service rea. Wm. Durham, Oakland 0326.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR WITH SMALL gasoline or steam crawler type shovel and locomotive crane for excavating sand. Have splendid proposition for any one interested. Address F. P., Tribune.

HAVE 2 PURCHASE CONTRACTS, 7%, ON small front houses for sale; will discount monthly payment. Good tenant. Address J 345 Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS.

SHOTGUN, RIFLES, BOUGHT, SOLD, [illegible] Real bary. in real runs. Longbeach 8240.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS—PLAYERS RADIOS—PHONOGRAPHS

The lease on our factory storage and repair warehouse is cancellable on 60 days' notice. We cannot therefore allow trade in instruments to accumulate. We do a very large business in Grand Pianos. Most Grand sales bring us in exchange, either an Upright or a Player; these we mark at prices so low that out of town piano dealers buy most of them. They are great bargains. Here are just a few sample offers:

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

BUSH & GERTS, WALNUT	$10
TRYBER & SWEETLAND, WALNUT	$20
SINGER, OAK	$30
ARLAN, WALNUT	$35
MASON & HAMLIN, OAK	$40
STARCK, OAK	$45
KIMBALL, WALNUT	$50
BRADFORD, MAHOGANY	$55
KIMBALL, MAHOGANY	$80
JULIUS BAUER, MAHOGANY	$85

PLAYER PIANOS.

SCHONDORF, OAK	$35
TIFFANY, OAK	$40
H. P. NELSON, WALNUT	$45
BRINKERHOFF, MAHOGANY	$60
STORY & CLARK, OAK	$65
MARSHFIELD, MAHOGANY	$75
BRADBURY, MAHOGANY	$80
MONARCH, MAHOGANY	$85
REMINGTON, MAHOGANY	$95
VICTOR, MAHOGANY	$100
USED GRANDS	$300 AND UP
USED TALKING MACHINES	$1 AND UP
USED RADIOS	$5 AND UP

EASY TERMS.

CABLE PIANO CO. Factory Warehouse 1731 W. 22d-st.

CANAL 7461.

RENT A BRAND NEW BABY GRAND. $10 A MONTH.

RENT ALLOWED IF PURCHASED LATER.

Let us send a BRAND NEW BABY GRAND PIANO to YOUR HOME for Xmas. A limited number of beautiful Baby Grands will be rented to you for this liberal basis. REMEMBER, the rent does not cost you one cent if you purchase later. To investigate this,

Ask for RALPH B. WAITE at CABLE PIANO CO., MAIN STORE, 301 S. WABASH. S. E. COR. JACKSON. OPEN EVENINGS! OPEN EVENINGS!

A SALE OF JUST A FEW SUPERB

Kranich & Bach PIANOS

New pianos which have been used only for demonstration—which must be moved to make room for a radio division now about to open. Three Art Period models, suitable for lovely interiors, are offered at staggering reductions. Another limited group of Colonial mahogany and walnut grands have been drastically cut in price. 10% DOWN. 3 YEARS OR BALANCE.

KRANICH & BACH

Midwest Branch, 77 E. Jackson, at Michigan.

SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES IN used pianos which can be bought on terms so reasonable as to enable you to have one in your home for Xmas.

Walworth mahogany upright piano....$125
Starck mahogany player piano with rolls 225
Schroeder & Son, baby grand..... 285
Other used pianos as low as..... 75

Store Open Evenings.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 So. Wabash-av. Wabash 6900.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO ASSUME $597 balance due on $1,350 mah. parlor grand for which party cannot finish paying; name cannot be mentioned as piano is not to be new, but it's one of the oldest, most famous standard makes; marvelous tone; easy terms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.

We also have many other most unusual bargains. Finance company foreclosures.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Family leaving city for Los Angeles have left their Cable Midget, wal. case piano for quick disposal at very low price. Have T. V. Lorens, sales manager show you Slater piano.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY; 301 S. WABASH-AV.

USED STEINWAY GRANDS.

Medium size, beautiful figured mah. case, in excellent condition, easy action, brilliant tone, only $670. Steinway Baby Grand, brown mah., could not be told from brand new, reduced $525 for quick sale. Easy terms.

WYMANS, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State. Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, $1,325. THIS is the model selling new for over $2,000 and the new is every way. Offered to the first lucky buyer at $1,325 on terms of $100 down or even less, and small payments if desired. Ask for RALPH B. WAITE at CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash, S. E. Cor. Jackson. Open evenings.

WELTE-MIGNON EVERBERY REPRODUCing grand, period model, fully guaranteed; was $1,975, reduced to $975; another period model, fully new Steger grand, $695; terms; only $695. Easy terms. Your present piano taken as part payment. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 Broadway.

CONOVER BABY GRAND, SLIGHTLY USED, $815. JUST LIKE NEW, carries NEW PIANO GUARANTEE. Very easy terms like rent, if desired. Beautiful brown mahogany case. To see this piano ask for RALPH B. WAITE at CABLE PIANO CO., Main Store, 301 S. Wabash, S. E. cor. Jackson.

CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHT PIANO, USED but in perfect condition. Can be had on very liberal terms. Ask for RALPH B. WAITE at CABLE PIANO CO., Main Store, 301 S. Wabash, S. E. cor. Jackson.

PIANOS TO RENT.

Grands and uprights, $5 to $10 per month. Rent applied if purchased within one year. ZIMMER-BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. WABASH 6900.

Steinway New Grand Style M

Must sacrifice; new Mahogany Steinway Grand; finish and tone perfect; save $300; small cash payment will take it. Call [illegible].

PIANOS TO RENT. $2.50 PER MO.; ALSO Steinway, grands; victrolas, players, reproducing pianos to buy, rent or exchange for piano later, apply rent. Chicago Rental Shop, Lake View 1390. All parts of city.

EVERETT WELTE-MIGNON GRAND FLOOR sample, like new, period design, regular $1,975, reduced to $950, easy terms. A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO., 4736-38 Broadway.

$85 BUYS GOOD USED UPRIGHT, MEDIUM size, fully reconditioned; $10 down, $5 per mo. Ask for RALPH B. WAITE at CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash, S. E. cor. Jackson.

L. S. CHASE GRAND—ONE OF THE BEST known famous makes, mah. case, perfect condition; fully guaranteed for $445; cheap new at $675; terms $10 mo. or will rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PLAYER PIANOS WILL BE SOLD FOR highest cash price, $50 up. Call today and Sunday. Victor Storage Warehouse, 4809 W. Lake-st.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO, PERfect condition, piano cover and pillow to match; also attractive tafeta bedspreads. Longbeach 2585.

CERTIFIED ARTIST WANTS USE OF GRAND piano in exch. for good care or low rental; refs. exch. Kenwood 7307.

REPRODUCING ELECTRIC PIANO AND rolls; will sell or rent to careful person; $8 per month. Lake View 1390.

BABY GRAND, CABLE—USED 2 YRS. special wal. cabinet; $450; like new; unreliable party. Mr. Meagher, R. P. 0517.

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO; STANDard mahogany case; player mech.; bargain for half price. Lake View 9774.

SLIGHTLY USED CHICKERING UPRIGHT piano, mahogany case; $275 cash, or will have room. 2235 W. Madison-st.

PERIOD MODEL GRAND, SAME AS NEW; your price buys it if taken at once. Longbeach 2585.

STEINWAY APT. GRAND, MAH., SIZE M, $850, or trade for real estate or listed bonds. Lincoln Park 2325.

PIANO MOVER—WILL SELL BABY GRAND cheap for cash. West 6452.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAYER PIANO FOR cash. Must be cheap. Call Rogers Park 8301.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—FOR SALE OR to rent at once. South Shore 9048.

STEINWAY GRAND, LARGE SIZE, IN EXcellent condition. $650. Diversey 548.

PLAYER PIANO, A1 COND., $150 IF SOLD at once. 4740 N. Harding-av.

HI GRADE APT. GRAND; VERY CHEAP. Cash. 5223 W. Madison. Mon. 11:30 a. m.

STEINWAY GRAND — USED SLIGHTLY. $650. Call Sun. aft., 3255 Madison.

KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO, PINE CONE; $200. 1220 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 1161.

PIANO FOR SALE—UPRIGHT, GD. COND. $700, for $50. Normal 2424.

$1,700 WELTE MIGNON REPRO. IN AUTO. player; like new; $650. 540 Belden-av.

WELTE-MIGNON REPRODUCING GRAND, $975. Bargain. Pensacola 9481 Sat. p. m.

BRAMBACH APT. GRAND PIANO, NEARly new; big bargain. Dorchester 1533.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. · 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square · 4152 West Madison St.

ADTAKER SUPERIOR 0100

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

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Ask for RALPH B. WAITE at CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash, S. E. Cor. Jackson. Open Eves.

New Grand Pianos, $199.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Neat, dainty small Mignon Grands, brown mah., all sound and new. Sold regularly from $345 to $465.

WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State. Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

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USED PIANOS TO RENT—

$1 PER MONTH.

Year's Contract. Cartage. W. W. KIMBALL CO. FACTORY. Wabash 6900.

CLOSING OUT BEFORE XMAS. FLOOR sample apt. grands; your choice at $295 and $395; well known, standard makes; fully guaranteed; formerly priced $600 to $900. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 4.

NEW DAINTY GRAND, BEAUTIFUL TONE, fully guaranteed, $395. New upright studio model, fully guaranteed, $195. As low as $5 per month. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736-38 Broadway.

WURLITZER'S GREATEST PURCHASE OF nationally known baby grand pianos all brand new; prices slashed to $369, $13.75 per month to your home, balance terms. Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 329 S. Wabash-av.

GRAND PIANO—SMALL SIZE, USED 6 MO. $125 cash. Square style Steinway, $265 cash. 10 upright pianos, Kimball, Mason and Hamlin, $15, $45, and $65 each. 3255 Madison. Call Sunday afternoon.

SMALL STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO—USED just few mos. and like new; party cannot finish paying; will sell for $155 bal. due; cost $395; mah. case; terms $6 per month. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

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ALMOST NEW BABY GRAND PIANO, MAhogany case, $347 up. Call today. Open Sunday. Victor Storage Warehouse, 4809 W. Lake-st.

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Solo, modern dance rhythms, songs, orch. practice taught by Clarence Castelle. Chs. courses, $7.50. Rm. 600 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

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MEMBERSHIP IN BEAUTIFUL 400 ROOM country club, 30 miles south of city; beach on picturesque spring fed lake. Reached from the Loop of Chicago; 36 holes of golf, 12 tennis courts, polo field, 2 clubhouses, baseball courts and baseball diamonds; dues $100 to a member few at $50 down and $3 a week. For full information write or wire 411 Tribune.

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ADDRESS B 133, TRIBUNE.

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Highest grade; broad, thorough experienced; competent to handle all secty. and auditing proposition completely; familiar with up to date methods and systems; capable executive; live worker; strong refs.; clean cut record; salary $5,000. Address B 260, Tribune.

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A highly progressive advertising salesman wanted who has identified one of the last eight years with one of the largest newspapers in the country. Has sold and been instrumental in using some very prominent advertisers. Has a complete knowledge of merchandising and selling, is 31 years old, college educated, married, has also had agency experience. Would like to become affiliated with a newspaper representative's office, magazine or publisher where real success effort is appreciated. Address K G 163, Tribune.

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Thoroly trained in all departments; excellent credentials; control valuable account; inside; not selling.

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Department Store Manager.

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Graduate mechanical engineer; 37 years old; married; have a family and own my home. For eight years was vice president and treasurer of a million dollar Chicago corporation, in complete charge of purchases, experimental work, automotive transportation and finance; following a merger the executive offices of this corporation were moved to the East. Will be pleased to arrange an interview at your convenience.

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CARPENTER—ALL ROUND, REASONABLE. Juniper 1429.

CHIEF ENG. OR MGR.—FULL CHARGE power maintenance of office, hotel or apt. bldgs.; go anywhere; 25 yrs.; experience. Address B 238, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—A1, LOCK UP; PROOFREAD. cr. Keystone 9389, ask for Krusbein.

EDITORIAL—YOUNG MAN SEEKS CONNEC-tion in editorial capacity; executive; country exp. in all types of editorial duties. Address B 276, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STA. ALL ROUND EXPERIence. Address Y 340, Tribune.

ENGINEER—RELIABLE, LONG EXPERIence; good ref. Telephone Austin 4138.

ENGINEER-OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS, after Jan. 1st; wants position; 9 years experience. Thoroughly capable. Address A 232, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE WORK—ALL AROUND MEchanic; also machinist, bench or floor; 20 years exper. Address B 253, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WISHES WORK IN AUTO and gas burner automatic controls; now wkg. Dec. chge. Address B 403, Tribune.

MACHINIST-MILLWRIGHT.

Young married man for maintenance work, elevator, electric machinery, automobiles. Address B 325, Tribune.

PLUMBER-STEAMFITTER — STEADY OR jobbing wk.; have car. Ph. Seeley 2712.

PRACTICAL ENGINEER AND MECHANIC—With inventive ability, seeks position in experimental dept of mfg.; age 35. Amer. born. Address B 255, Tribune.

SALESMAN OR FOREMAN—TWENTY-FIVE years' exp.; in or out of city. Address B 506, Tribune.

PRINTER—L.; AROUND EXPER. TAKE chge.; producer; reas. Williams Div. 1386.

STEAMFITTER—OLD OR NEW WORK. Address B 363, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIRMAN, COL.; 1ST CL.; 5 YRS. exp.; city ref. Call after 7 p. m. Rea 4378.

TAILOR-PRESSER—EXPD. REPRG. CAP. ping; leave city. Address B 57, Tribune.

WOOL AND SILK FINISHER WANTED. J. Horvath 2624 S. Princeton-av.

WELDER—ACETYLENE-ELECTRIC WELDer; 18 yrs. exp. Address B 206, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—GERMAN; HOTEL, RESTAURANT; very excel.; fast; A1 ref.; 35 yr. ex. Dr. 2948.

Competent Austrian Chef

Capable of catering to the most discerning. A master of American and foreign cuisine. Will travel anywhere. Address B 415, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—ON SMALL ESTATE; EXC. all round farm hand; A1 refs. J. Roth, 22 W. Van Buren. Phone Webster 1157.

Janitors and Porters.

PORTER-HOUSEMAN—EXPER. EXP.; best city ref. Address B 458, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER, HIGH CLASS CHAUFFEUR, Fireman—9 yrs. exp.; best city, country ref. Douglas 2420.

BUTLER—FILIPINO; COOK, HSMN., CHFR. exp.; best refs. Calumet 6404, Apt. 6.

CHAUFFEUR AND MAID—COLORED, ALL round wk.; exp.; good refs. Sac. 6063.

CHAUF.—EXP. COL. COUPLE; ALSO MAID; N. S. ref. Hen. 6057, Smith.

COOK—GOOD, IN PRIVATE FAMILY OR bachelor's apt.; willing to be generally useful; in or out of city; good references. Address B 380, Tribune.

COOK AND TABLE SERVICE, JAP STU. desir.; a. m. and eve.; 5 hours daily; best city ref.; good exp. Superior 8147.

COOK-BUTLER—FIRST CLASS, SINGLE; excl. priv. fam.; ref. Drexel 5170.

COOK, BUTLER—REFINED WH. CPL.; A-1 serv.; best ref.; city sub., Calif. L.V.2693.

COOK—JAPANESE; 1ST CLASS; IN PRIVate fam.; gen. hswk.; best refs. Mid. 0609.

COOK AND BUTLER—FILIPINO; SMALL family; 6 years exp. Fb. Lincoln 6839.

COUPLE—BAKER, EXP.; GERMAN; EXCEL. cook; man, butler; housework; no dog driving; $45 weekly. Fb. Graceland 5185.

COUPLE—COL. MAN, BUTLER; WOMAN excel. cook; city exp.; suburban. 5734 South Park. Fb. Normal 2293.

COUPLE—SPANISH; EXP. COOK, BUTLER, chauf.; leave city; A1 refs. Englewood 7079.

COUPLE—A-1 COOK.

Drexel 6302.

COUPLE—WH. EXC. COOK, BUTLER, VALet, or cook, chauf.; ref. Buck. 7403, Apt. 5.

HOUSEMAN—EXP., COL. DESIRES POSthotel or apt.; A1 ref. Kenwood 7493.

HOUSEMAN AND GERMAN; PRIVATE clubs, hotels. Address B 456, Tribune.

Coachmen, Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—FILIPINO; BACHELOR APT. preferred; good butler and cook; city refs. Superior 5400, Room 525.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE; WILL BOARD AT home. A1 refs.; minor repairs. Bucking. ham 2444, until 1 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE; FAM., WHITE; MARried; 38; long exp.; thoroughly reliable, refs. A1. Address B 377, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE OR TRUCK. 10 yrs. exp., 3 yrs. with last, strictly sober; give good refs. Fb. Bus. Schard 1975-Y-1.

CHAUFF.—WHITE; MARR.; AGE 35; EXC. ref.; A-1 mech.; can do all kinds of gen. domestic car. J. Conway, Superior 1743.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER—COL., A-1; EXP., good ref. Kenwood 9605.

CHAUFFEUR — COLORED; MARRIED; 17 years exp.; ref. Kenwood 6010.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE; 12 YRS. EXP., all cars; prefer apt. or gen. work; $35 per week. Address B 251, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—COL. JANITOR, PORTER; all-round; ref. West. 6353. Canton.

CHAUFFEUR—MARRIED; 8 YRS. EXP.; best of refs. Kenwood 3626.

CHAUFFEUR—COL.; 5 YRS. EXP.; MINOR repairs; A1 refs. Fb. Kenwood 7457.

CHAUFFEUR—MECH., CAREFUL DRIVER; $15 per week. Address B 210, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—COL. EXP. WITH TRAVELing salesman. Drexel 1423. William Davis.

CHAUFFEUR—COL., 10 YRS. LAST Pt.; A1 refs. own uniform. Hen. 0763. Apt. 11.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

HIGH GRADE ASST.—TO RUST EXEC.; 9 yrs. exp. in steno., supervising and managing; age 30, married; start nominal salary; exc. prf. Address B 224, Tribune.

STENOG.-BKPR. — COMP.; 23; REFERences. Buckingham 2858.

STENO.—COML. LAW EXP.; LIBERAL ED.; M.S. revised. Address B 164, Tribune.

STENO.-SECT.—10 YRS.' GEN. OFC. EXP. incl. R. R. Address B 131, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

$10 OFFERED FOR JOB BY YOUNG GERman, 26 years old, nearly 6 feet high; high school education, speaks English; take any kind of work. Address S 562, Tribune.

MAN—39, DESIRES POSITION AS SPECIAL police; 5 yrs. army service; best refs. as to honesty, integrity, both civil and military. Address E 434, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 30, COLL. GRAD., WISHES position as secretary-companion to family in Fla.; handle correspondence; avail. Jan. 1st. Address E 519, Tribune.

FUTURE WANTED BY YOUNG MAN, 27 yrs. old; coll. grad.; 6 yrs. exp. in lucr. material business; best of refs as to ability, character. Address B 344, Tribune.

CARETAKER—IN AND AROUND HOUSE; eld., exp., act., and rel. A1 ref. More for home than wages. Address B 209, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—HANDY WITH TOOLS, DEsires position as handy man. Address B 168, Tribune.

ADV. WRITER—MERCHANDISING EXP. college ed., young, wishes opportunity; a permanent position. Address B 342, Tribune.

SHOWCARD WRITER—A-1; DESIRES PART time work. Avenue 3429.

DRIVING MAN WITH CLOSED CAR. Juniper 3834.

POLICEMAN—REGISTERED; SPECIAL UNIform; auto; yr. exp.; ref. Wel. 9740.

MAN—23, POSITION WITH ADVANCEment wtd.; no selling. Anderson, Unl.8268.

Day and Contract Work.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR—AGE 30. Best work; houses, porches, storm sash, repairing. Address B 305, Tribune.

CARPENTER—ALL ALTERATIONS; REAS. Wicker, Kedzie 4080. Res., Crawford 7501.

DECORATING, PAPERHANGING, PAINTing, calcimining, etc. The best work at the lowest cost. Call Briargate 8185.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER — FIRST class; desires position, maintenance or day work. Call Mohawk 2764.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

EFFICIENT SECRETARY—

Experienced writing own letters; also use Ediphone; editorial ability; capable, dependable, agreeable. Address B 370, Tribune.

ABS. BKPR.—EXP. TYPING; small switchboard, billing, extending full or part time. Ph. Spaulding 1813.

BKPR.-STENO.-CASHIER—JAN 1 OR SOONer. Ign. sporting girls; small office pref.; loop or S. S. Address E 490, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—7 YRS.' REAL ESexp. in steno.-bkkpr., office mgr.; loop or S. S. Address E 490, Tribune.

BKPR.-CORRES.-TYPIST — THOROUGHLY versed in all office detail; take complete charge. Address B 278, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.-CORRESP.—A1 REFS., 20 yrs.' exp.; reas. sal.; Gentile, Edg. 0598.

BKKPR.-STENO.—10 YRS. EXP. TYPE; 50 per m. $6 per day. Address E 269, Tribune.

CASHIER-BKKPR.—EXP.; A1 REF.; PERM. Take full charge. South Shore 7417.

OFFICE WK.—UNIV. GRAD., EXP. BANKing, ins., dict. Address B 275, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

5 yrs.' exp.; excellent ref.; young; well educ.; now employed. Available immediately. Address B 141, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: UNIVERSITY graduate, familiar with office routine and methods of business research. Address E 491, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—15 YRS.' EXP. PURchasing, managing, sales and production in chemical lines; 38; personality plus; available Jan. 1. Address B 247, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

CORSETIERE, GOWN SALESLADY — 10 yrs. exp. Atl. 4480, Apt. 339.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST'S MODEL—EXPD., ESPECIALLY IN advertising. Address B 366, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A1; COLORED.

A-1 references; city or suburb. Oakland 0420.

COOK — EXCELLENT GERMAN COOK, very particular; willing to leave city. Address 147, Tribune.

COOK, WHITE; AN WORKING HSKPR. ref.; only high class people considered. Eagle 3340.

COOK—COMP., WHITE WOMAN; FAM. OR inst.; day or week. Cal. 3238 bet. 9-3.

COOK—GEN., WK. BY AI MULATTO; $17. Dourlas 3074.

COOK—A-1 COLORED, FIRST CLASS refs; Call Kenwood 10485.

COOK, COL., HSWK.; WHOLE, ½ DAYS week; refs. Normal 8194.

ELD. LADY WITH HOME FOR ELD. LADY or invalid and lgt. hswk. Delaware 2982.

EXP. MAID; GOOD COOK; REF.; WHOLE or ½ Xmas dinner. Drexel 2984.

GIRL—COL., HSWK.; GO HOME OR STAY; like children; refs. Normal 1115.

GIRL-COL.; A1 COOK AND GEN HSWK.; city or suburb; exp.; ref. Drexel 8825.

GIRL—COL., HSWK.; REF.; HOME NIGHTS. Oak. 1513.

GIRL, GERMAN, LIGHT HOUSEWORK. Palisade 10080.

HSWK.—LT.; KILL YOUNG GERMAN WOMan; care children; days; new. Lon. 5829.

HSWK.—EXP. MAID, COOKING, $15; COL. bus. Dorchester 8030.

HSWKR.—WOMAN, REL. YOUNG, COL.; exp. sub.; stay night, ref. Commod 2689.

HSKPR.—MID. AGE, GD. COOK, ECON., MGR. Can see 4 to 6 p.m. 6227 Sheridan-rd.

MAID—NEAT COLORED; GD. HELPER; laundry, cook; 6 days, $8; whole days. 5312 nurse; reliable; ref. Wis. 8762.

MAID-COL., GOOD COOK EXP. WOMAN; $6-$12; will cook or assist; best of refs. parties. Atlantic 9181.

MAID—1ST CLASS COL.; ½, WHOLE days; home nights; ref. Ken. 1516.

MAID—NEAT COL. A1 GEN. GIRL; MUST be b. suburbs. 1st class ref. Normal 6322.

MAID, 1ST; EXP. FOR PLACE. EN-glewood 7606.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, COLORED; GOOD cook; laundry. Ref. Lincoln 9084.

MAID-COL.; STAY, REF., HOME; bach. apt.; hotel; fast work. Doug. 5261.

NEAT COL. GIRL; GOOD COOK AND GOOD ref. Call Kenwood 10485.

NEAT COL. MAID; STAY NIGHTS; LOVE children. Englewood 6861.

NURSE GIRL—OR HOUSEWORK, COLORED; ref. Call 4110-S1?2. Ken. 6364.

TWO SISTERS—EXPERIENCED COOK OR housekeeper and child's nurse or second maid; ref.; no objection to going to country. Lin. 2136.

WOMAN—MIDDLEAGED; F. M.; UNQUEStionable references. Fairfax 8032.

2 COLORED GIRLS; ANY KIND OF WORK; short hours. Phone Beach 0220.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA OR TEA ROOM MGR.—BY woman with executive ability; pleasing personality; excellent experience. Address B 147, Tribune.

COOK—A1 CAFETERIA; BEST CITY REF. Neat appearance. Kes. 7084.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—WOMAN WITH CHILD 7; plain cooking. Call Republic 9691.

HOUSEKEEPER—INTELLIGENT WOMAN; 48, capable of home management

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

Chain Store Manager

A manager is desired for co-operative unit of a national chain system soon to be opened in Chicago and surrounding towns within a radius of four hundred miles with a population not less than thirty thousand. Applications will be considered from married or single ambitious young men or women who are capable of operating a business of their own.

Personality and good reputation are essential.

This is an opportunity to secure a half interest in the business upon a nominal investment of $2,500 and build a permanent and valuable connection.

The National Chain will provide a complete advertising and merchandising campaign and back the local manager with credit up to $25,000, provided a drawing account will be given in answering state age, religion, fraternity affiliations, family connections and complete business experience.

Address J K 335, Tribune.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Seasoned high grade man, under 40, who has had successful experience selling direct to printers and publishers who has practical knowledge of printing trade, preferably one who has had experience in selling Monotype, hand composition, paper and lockup; must be able to get orders. Give age, address and present position. Give age and length of time in each position held. All correspondence will not be investigated until the interview. Address J M 261, Tribune.

CUTTER AND PATTERN GRADER—FIRST class; steady work; salary commission basis; state fully experience, age, education; present connections and references; confidential; all replies will be treated confidentially that of advertising. Address J D 480 Tribune.

Floral Department Mgr.

A large Milwaukee Department Store has a desirable opening for a thoroughly experienced manager of a Floral Department. In reply please give business, educational, and salary history. Address L L 34, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN AND OFFICE MANAGER.

Nationally known manufacturer and distributor of plumbing and heating material has opening for man between 30 and 40 years of age, with experience in credit and collections. Preference will be given to one having past experience with plumbing contractors. Must be experienced in supervising office force and branch house credit and collections. All replies on interviews will be strictly confidential. Address J B 19, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

A large manufacturer of steel products (National Advertiser) is adding to a promising advertising department. Must be a graduate of a high school, preferably with business training, and have had at least one year's experience in some line of advertising work. Should be able to write simple letters, follow instructions, and make his own layouts for circulars, broadsides, etc. Will also write for a monthly magazine.

This is an opportunity for an advancement-minded man who seeks a permanent connection with a large, progressive firm. Give age, experience, salary expected in first letter. Replies will be treated strictly confidential, pending a personal interview. Address J T 217, Tribune.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO.

One of the finest residential developments on North Shore is ready for the market. All improvements, water, sewer, gas, electricity, concrete streets and sidewalks are installed; many beautiful homes under construction; this is a big job for a big man, permanent connection with a big concern; salesmen this is a real opportunity, don't send seldom filled advertised. For confidential interview with president, address F 657, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER

for high grade hotel. Must have had dining room experience as well as considerable hotel management experience. Good salary with excellent future. Address J D 406, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER OR SPECIALTY SALESMAN

with successful experience in selling Building Maintenance Paints, Roof and Floor Coatings, Cement Waterproofing and Stucco for Buildings. Largest property owners are customers. Opportunity for capable man to represent old established firm in Chicago; established company rated One Million. Write immediately in confidence. THE COLOR-TEX CO., 1049 W. 70th-st., Cleveland, O.

SALES ORGANIZER

with successful record in developing sales through state and local distributors. Address proposition for experienced man. Address J 665, Tribune.

MAN—RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED, TO manage renting dept. All answers confidential. 140 W. Madison-st., Rm. 702.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—1929 4 YEAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADuate to learn printing layout with established side manufacturing plant; work will be opened to start with but will advance to a much more responsible position; must be good at figures and willing to work; state salary and other requirements. Address H 334, Tribune.

BOY—1929 FOUR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL graduate to learn printing layout with established side manufacturing plant; work will be opened to start with but will advance to a much more responsible position; must be good at figures and willing to work; state salary and other requirements. Address H 334, Tribune.

BOY—BY LEADING FIRM OF AUTOmotive parts manufacturers; high school graduate preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement; must be able to write legible handwriting, stating age, references, particulars of education, and salary expected. Address H K 285, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A YOUNG MAN

for factory. Must be willing worker and able to advance to responsible position. Write fully, giving age, education, experience and salary expected. Address J C 134, Tribune.

ARTIST.

Experienced in making sketches and detailed drawings; salary $40 week. Apply for letter of application. Give number. HECO ENVELOPE CO., 4500 Cortland-st.

ARTIST—FIRST CLASS PHOTO RETOUCHER; steady position; references. EISER-HERZ STUDIOS, 210 Madison-st., Milwaukee.

ARTIST—MOSTLY LAYOUTS AND SOME finished lettering; a better than ordinary man with unusual experience; a good salary to the right man. Address J 45, Tribune.

ARTIST—LETTERING, FASHIONS, pen and ink, wash, etc. Room 1610, 220 S. State-st.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK — STEADY position; must be willing to work and be experienced in keeping records; state age, salary desired; references. Address J M 258, Tribune.

Auto Radiator Repair Man.

Must be fully exper. Permanent position; good pay. Address H H 309, Tribune.

CAPABLE FOREMAN

for heading department who is conversant with heading close limit work on open and solid die Waterbury, Farrel and Manville headers. State experience, references, and salary. Excellent opportunity in large dept., location Chicago. Address S G 191, Tribune.

CAR WASHER AND RIMMERS — EXPE-rienced; steady; state wages. Tribune Garage, 1111 Belmont-ave.

HANDY MAN — FOR LIGHT ELECTRICAL work; one who understands motor trucks preferred; to drive truck and do shop work; steady. 6147 Milwaukee-av.

CAR OWNERS—TO FIT UP OUR NEW Ford demonstrators; $50 per week. Apply 2nd floor, 1400 S. Michigan-av.

CHASE ESTIMATOR WITH ACTUAL EXperience on electrical traveling cranes and concrete coals or do business. Apply Address J M 208, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER.

Recent graduate, willing to start at bottom. Splendid opportunity. In your reply, state age, qualifications for position, salary desired and telephone number.

ADDRESS S K 152, TRIBUNE.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—

One of broad experience in interchangeable part manufacturing of small and medium size parts. We are not so much interested in an engineer or designer as we are in a man of general drafting room routine. Full answer unless able to come in for interview. Address J D 332, Tribune.

COLOR ETCHERS.

Steady position; open for several first class color etchers; open shop; good wages; 44 hour week. Write full particulars, ALBERT J. BOYTON, Alexander Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Composing Room Foreman.

General foreman for publication and catalog composing room; union; must be high class man having all knowledge of all processes of printing trade; practical knowledge of Monotype, hand composition, stone and lockup; must be able to get results, with least waste and prevent delays; must have real selling ability to sell the trade effectively and produce satisfactory results.

The right man should get at least $5,000 yearly and find great interest and satisfaction in this connection with expenses; state fully experience, age, education present connections and references; confidentially that of advertising. Address J D 480 Tribune.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

for

PUNCH PRESS, SPOT WELDING and assembly department. Must be thoroughly familiar with sheet metal die construction, operation and maintenance, understand good welding, polishing and assembly, be able to turn out first class work on piece work basis. For shop outside of Chicago; send particulars and salary expected. All correspondence held strictly confidential. Address K 51, Tribune.

DESIGNING ENGINEER.

Large electrical manufacturer on northwest side requires engineer experienced in the design of small interchangeable parts, who is capable of developing suitable methods and willing to do all around work in a drafting department. Preference will be given to a technical graduate, 25 to 30 years of age, who is a neat and fast draftsman with knowledge of tools, combined with basic knowledge of design. This position offers a real opportunity for development to a man who is capable and energetic. In your reply, which will be kept strictly confidential, give full information about yourself, including age, experience, education, and salary expected. Address H K 285, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN ESTIMATOR.

Experienced in steel shelving and furniture. A man competent to make estimates, factory layouts and to estimate jobs accurately. Experience in making submittal drawing for steel shelving installations preferred. State age, detailing your experience and qualification for position at branch of a large manufacturer. Address J D 458, Tribune.

COLOR ETCHERS.

Steady position; open for several first class color etchers; open shop; good wages; 44 hour week. Wire full particulars, ALBERT J. BOYTON, Alexander Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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General foreman for publication and catalog composing room; union; must be high class man having all knowledge of all processes of printing trade; practical knowledge of Monotype, hand composition, stone and lockup; must be able to get results, with least waste and prevent delays; must have real selling ability to sell the trade effectively and produce satisfactory results.

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MECHANIC—1ST CLASS, TO ESTAB. REpair shop in garage; must be financially responsible. Drexel 1214. HAUSCHILD.

MILL HAND.

Experienced on printers ink. AMERICAN COLORTYPE CO., 1151 Roscoe-st.

PACKING HOUSE SCALER—EXPER. FOR small sausage factory; must be quick and accurate. Give age, experience and salary. Address K G 58, Tribune.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR

Must be 1st class man. One who knows his business from A to Z. Send letter with full particulars about yourself. Age and salary you want, address and telephone number. This will be good, steady work for right man. Start next month. Confidential communication until you make change. Address J B 192, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVING STRIPPER

BEN DAY man and Color Finisher.

No apprentices.

Open shop.

Address J D 264, Tribune.

PIPE COVERER—FAMILIAR WITH ALL kinds of covering; steady work. Address "Appointments," O. Box 65, South Chicago, Ill.

PRESSMEN — CYLINDER, MIEHLE VERTIcal or horizontal experience preferred; union men only considered. Write, don't wire. Kable Brothers Co., Mount Morris, Ill.

PRINTING INK MAKER—EXPER'D IN manufacturing of offset and printing inks, to take charge; excellent opportunity. State experience and salary desired. Reply will be confidential. Address J M 302, Tribune.

PROOFREADER — EXPERIENCED COPY editing, ad layout, dummy pasting; only union men considered. Write; don't wire. Kable Brothers Co.; Mount Morris, Ill.

RADIO ENGINEER

This advertisement is directed to a man who is employed, but is looking for a real job with an old established radio manufacturer whose product is well and favorably known throughout the industry. You must have a background of several years' successful practical and laboratory experience, as well as a thorough theoretical training.

State age, positions you have held during last five years. Our staff knows of this advertisement and all applications will be held in strict confidence. Salary $7,500.

ADDRESS J K 147, TRIBUNE.

RECENT CHEMICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATE

with mechanical ability for development work. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address J M 270, Tribune.

RETAIL STORE ADVERTISING MAN—Young, familiar with merchandising and store operation. Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Collier's, Literary Digest. Our product has a field as wide as the automobile.

Sewing Machine Service Man

Expert on servicing of standard types of sewing machines. Salary. Apply room 1902, 72 W. Adams-st., Commonwealth Edison company.

SIGNAL MAINTAINER AND RELAY REpair man wanted for the Panama Canal; salary $258 a month; must have at least two years experience in inspection and maintenance of automatic railway signals, and must also be thoroughly experienced in signal shop work in testing, adjusting and repairing direct current signal relays; must be American citizen (final papers) under 45 years of age, in good health. Write steamship transportation from New York or New Orleans; wages beginning date of sailing. Write Chief of Office, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C.

SAFETY ENGINEER INSPECTOR.

Large compensation insurance carrier requires experienced safety engineer, competent to inspect and sell safety service to employers. Good knowledge of machines and tools necessary. Mostly Chicago district.

ADDRESS B 55, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT

Commercial Printing Plant

Old established Milwaukee printing house desires services of superintendent, capable of handling job, catalog, magazine, and book printing. In replying, applicant must give full details as to age, experience, references, and salary desired.

ADDRESS J K 151, TRIBUNE.

TWO FIRST CLASS MEN.

Service man and toolmaker on automatic machine.

SELECTOGRAPH CO.,
3126 W. 51st.

WATCHMAKER AND REPAIRER.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED, APPLY MONDAY MORNING.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

WOOD AND METAL PATTERN MAKERS—Steady work; modern shop; high class work. Manning Pattern Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN,

experienced, for sanitarium near Chicago. Must have knowledge of landscaping and be practically good mechanically. Permanent position. Apply Harry London, 3448 N. Roosevelt-rd.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR—PREFERABLY JAPanese or Filipino. Give experience and references. Address K G 161, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

DRUG APPRENTICE—EXPD.; REFS. HUBWICH DRUG, 6459 Cottage Grove.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—35-40. WRITE, TO INSTRUCT DINing car crews. Thoroughly competent; all depts. Give practical experience, hotels, restaurants, R. R., here or abroad, present employment, and detailed references. Must have personality education, ability to talk; $250. Address J C 138, Tribune.

CLERK,

Middle aged, experienced. References required. 5306 Drexel-av.

MANAGER—EXPER. FOR CHAIN FOUNtain luncheonettes in department stores. Apply Liberty Drink Corp., 23 W. Kinzie.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—MARRIED, TO WORK ON FARM; must be familiar with machinery and care of cattle. Give experience and wages expected. Address M C 236, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A SALESMAN

There never was a specialty which compared with this. Industrial and household orders by mail and recommend that their associates also buy it.

Minimum commission of $36 per order. To date, 7 orders in one day is best record. For 5 years company has shown remarkable growth without sales efforts. Now we are recruiting national sales force.

This is not industrial or sales service but teaching experience will be valuable. Phone C. J. CUNNINGHAM, Randolph 8888.

A PENNY-A-DAY

We need a reliable person to represent

Safety PENNY-A-DAY Policy,
Oldest company of its kind in Illinois.

You never had a better opportunity.
Come to our office at once.
We will show you HOW you can earn
$15 UP DAILY FROM THE START.
Safety Underwriters, 175 N. Dearborn-st.
Open EVENINGS.

A SALESMAN.

Wash dresses, for the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Must have good record and experience in this line, also acquaintanceship in the above territory.

TABIN, PICKER & CO.
4119 Belmont-av.

A SALESMAN.

Leading rayon underwear manufacturer requires the services of an experienced salesman in Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. Give full information in first letter. Address J P 527, Tribune.

A NEW CHANGE TRAY.

When the hand touches the change it flashes "THANK YOU, CALL AGAIN." C. H. GARRETSON, 506 S. Wabash.

A REAL SALESMAN

with car; big money; good leads. Call only 1 to 4. 169 N. State. Suite 1203.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

can make $100 week selling space to members exclusive club year book; exp. pref.; reis. MR. SCOTT, 1004, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A A A

AUTOMOBILE Washing Machine, Radio, Refrigerator SALESMEN ATTENTION! Here Is An All Winter JOB

Mr. M. sold automobiles for 10 years. Joined us four months ago and has earned over $2,000 since.

Mr. R. formerly sold washing machines, joined us one month ago and earned over $650 since.

Mr. T. sold refrigerators successfully, but business slackened up while family expenses kept up. He tried our work of selling and, although only with us two months, earned nearly $700 in November.

A recent merger threw two hundred fifty real salesmen out of work, many of whom were with the company ten to fifteen years.

Our business is unique. We practically control a monopoly on an every day household necessity, fully protected by nine basic patents.

This is an all the year around business. December is our best month. Men are never laid off because of slack season. The earnings in January are just as good as June. It's tough on the family when work isn't steady.

Mr. M., with us five years, was a brass molder by trade, never sold before, is now earning $5,000 a year.

Mr. H., a grocery clerk, joined us three years ago and earned over $700 in November.

Mr. K. drove a laundry wagon for about $40 a week, joined us one year ago, and has averaged $110 per week ever since.

Any man, whether he ever sold or not, who will start with us, do as we tell, work hard, use his head, will make $75 per week, and can make two or three times that amount.

The work is pleasant, the business dignified, and the position is permanent. This Chicago office was established in this loop building 6 years ago. We now occupy the entire second floor and all the third floor excepting 3 offices. Men who started with us 6 years ago are still on the job.

Our company is a sixteen million dollar corporation with branches in all principal cities. Our single product is advertised [full pages] in Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, Collier's, Literary Digest. Our product has a field as wide as the automobile.

Men between 25 and 45, with or without previous selling experience, honest, good appearing, and willing to work, will find this proposition interesting and genuine—if they will call and get the particulars any time Monday. If out of town, write

J. L. GALLAGHER,
Entire 2d Floor Terminal Bldg.
537 S. DEARBORN-ST.

AAAI LAND MEN

A COMPANY THAT HAS A RECORD OF 20 YEARS IN THE SUCCESSFUL SALE AND DEVELOPMENT OF LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY PROPERTY HAS OPENING FOR FIVE MEN IN CHICAGO DISTRICT. THESE MEN WILL BE GIVEN ONE OF THE BEST, IF NOT THE BEST SETUP THAT WAS EVER OFFERED IN THE INVESTMENT FIELD.

THE MEN SELECTED MUST HAVE A RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT AND BE IN POSITION TO FINANCE THEMSELVES IF NECESSARY FOR A SHORT PERIOD OF TIME.

IF YOU FEEL YOU CAN QUALIFY CALL CENTRAL 1562 FOR APPOINTMENT OR WRITE SOUTHLAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, CARE BANKERS' BUILDING, CHICAGO.

A MAN WITH REAL ABILITY.

A prominent advertising organization requires the services of an exceptional salesman of the highest caliber. We are interested only in a man who, if selected, will be available immediately. We are not interested in a man who is at the present time financially embarrassed. Position should be worth better than $10,000 per year to right man. For appointment phone

MR. WALLACE
FRANKLIN 3108
OR ADDRESS B M 391, TRIBUNE.

AAA

A New Kind of Endeavor

OFFERS

PERMANENT, PROFITABLE POSITION. FOR

a few intelligent, reliable men; an opportunity for live wires to make a permanent lifelong connection; not stocks, bonds or real estate.

Mortgage Trust Co.

1515 SHERMAN-AV. EVANSTON, ILL.
2 blks. so. Dempster-st. L. sta.
Open Sunday 11 to 3.

A-1 SALESMEN—

IT'S A CRIME

for merchants in Chicago not to be protected against holdups, bad checks, counterfeit money, dishonest employes, and other losses.

The U. S. F. & G. Co., a $70,000,000 concern, issues a $1,000 blanket bond covering all these losses for only 5 cents a day. Two orders daily will pay you $72 a week and each year on renewal. Call Monday morning. W. D. Crockford, R. 2015, 231 S. La Salle.

AAA1 OPPORTUNITY.

We have an opening in our organization for A HIGH GRADE SALESMAN experienced in selling merchants. See Mr. Hudson, 10 A. m. to 4 p. m. DAVIS INDUSTRIES, INC., 214 W. 43d-st. Chicago, Ill.

ADVT. CREW MANAGERS.

Experienced on special pages and editions. Crews to be organized for Chicago and other cities. See MR. SUGG, 316 Post Building.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Experienced on special pages and editions for work in Chicago and other cities. 616 Post Building, 211 W. Wacker-dr.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAAA

A Man of Exceptional Mentality

A manufacturer, rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

As this division of our business is expanding rapidly, there are openings for men of executive ability, but only after a period of actual selling in the field.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it specialties.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $8,000 per year or more.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories:

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit, Louisville, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and one in Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment. Randolph 4747, or if you prefer, address H T 493, Tribune.

AAA

SALESMEN

START NOW
TO BUILD YOUR FUTURE INDEPENDENCE AND SECURITY.

Let Krenn & Dato be the medium through which you may acquire independence. Our properties are salable, well located, fully improved, restricted, attractively priced and backed by strong, vigorous advertising. Do not let inexperience deter you. We will give you the proper training.

1009 N. STATE-ST.
Department Sales Manager,
KRENN & DATO, INC.
Exclusive Agents
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

AAA

MEN

YOU WILL FIND
IT IS EASY TO SELL
The Sterling
"Penny-a-Day" Policy.

Our men earn $15 to $40 daily from the start. Experience unnecessary. Radio and newspaper advertising paves the way. Opportunity for unusually independent profits through our guaranteed renewal plan.

WHAT IF THE $5,000 CASH BONUS AWARDS TO OUR REPRESENTATIVES THIS COMPANY OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO EXECUTIVE POSITIONS.

Sterling Casualty Insurance Co.
Founders of Sterling
"Penny-a-Day" Policies.
75 E. WACKER-DR.
Chicago, Ill.
WE HAVE NO OTHER OFFICE IN CHICAGO. OPEN EVENINGS.

AI SALESPEOPLE MEN AND WOMEN

$25 TO $50 A DAY.
FOUR BIG XMAS DEALS FOR SALE.
100% PROFIT FOR YOU.
IF YOU HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE

$200 or more before Xmas

Mr. B. made 25 deals yesterday at a profit of $150 each. Your earnings will be in proportion to amount of work done. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Manager in charge.
RM. 221, 185 N. WABASH.

ACCOUNTANT.

C. P. A. firm seeks experienced accountant to solicit business; excellent opportunity for progressive man. Address J J 163, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SPECIAL EDITION.

Old established monthly magazine, A. B. C. circulation, can use two high class experienced Special Issue men; very high class medium. Intimate relationship with its subscribers. Only those of merchandising ability need apply. Permanent connection for right men. Write full particulars immediately for appointment. Address J D 339, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — NEWSPAPER wants man with proven sales ability, knowledge of Chicago local advertising field essential, agricultural background desirable; state age, complete experience, salary requirements. Address J D 449, Tribune.

ADV. DISPLAY SALESMAN

Experienced in selling high grade window and counter display; excellent opportunity with growing concern. Address J H 208, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS TAILORING SALESMEN.

$8 PROFIT ON $29.50—$5 ON $23.50. Powerful line; unique set-to-measure; 85% repeat orders guaranteed; one sale daily makes $50 weekly; greatest proposition ever offered. Write for full particulars, giving age and experience. HERBERT A. STRONG TAILORING CO., 2226 Wabash, Chicago.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Alert type of salesmen, local residents of counties and cities in Northern Illinois, calling on retail connection representing national manufacturer direct mail advertising service. Part time considered. Earnings range from $2,500 to $7,500. Give past selling experience in first letter.

JOHN BAUMGARTH COMPANY.
1219 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CHICAGO, ILL.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for active men to make $20 daily; exp. unnecessary; increasing demand for Northwestern. 184 W. Washington, Chicago.

ART SALESMAN — BY LARGE OUT OF town studio; salary and commission. Address L L 47, Tribune.

ATTENTION.

Married Men with Cars, Over 25 Years Old.

An attractive opening offering earnings far above the average, with real money the first week. Your earnings will be in proportion to amount of work done. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Manager in charge.
RM. 221, 185 N. WABASH.

ACCOUNTANT.

C. P. A. firm seeks experienced accountant to solicit business; excellent opportunity for progressive man. Address J J 163, Tribune.

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ART SALESMAN — BY LARGE OUT OF town studio; salary and commission. Address L L 47, Tribune.

ATTENTION.

Married Men with Cars, Over 25 Years Old.

An attractive opening offering earnings far above the average, with real money the first week as a permanent position with advancement; openings for a few conscientious industrious men. This is CLEAN, PLEASANT, DIGNIFIED SALES WORK with commission in one of CHICAGO'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES. You will spend part of each week on the outside.

All men thoroughly trained, so will consider serious-minded fellows without sales experience if you have business and meet the above mentioned qualifications. Only those able to give full time beginning Tuesday, will be considered. Appointments by phone only. E. Jones, Morrison Hotel. Monday, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

Young Ill. corp. can use several hard workers of aggressive type on road. U. S. and Can.; steady work. Thursday 1:30 per week and up. Suite 1400, 179 W. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ATTENTION, ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Large national publisher of flexible, time-tested, direct mail sales promotion systems, used and enthusiastically indorsed by hundreds of retail firms, seeks a salesman, under 40, and accustomed to earning a sizeable income.

Applicants must show successful record selling such service-minded as agency contracts, advertising contracts, etc.; be free to travel, and able to put in some time during December in training to go on the job Jan. 2d. Permanent connection and big opportunity for right man.

Give age, nationality, education, past selling experience, phone number in reply. Write A. D. BRADLEY, 500 South 4th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

Automobile Salesman

We have a vacancy in our Buick Sales Force at 11 Logan Square. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced and financially able to purchase demonstrator. Any one willing to work hard will find this the outstanding selling opportunity in Chicago. Call Sunday morning.

SEE MR. WILLIAMSON.
Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
2625 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—

Our quota has been increased by Chevrolet Motor Co. We are looking for 5, senior and 5 junior men who mean to increase their earnings. They will be trained and furnished complete selling equipment.

FIVER'S CHEVROLET SALES,
2432-40 S. KEDZIE-AV.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell new Chevrolet cars; experience not necessary; Jewish, Polish or Italian speaking preferred. MR. SORENSEN, 2633 Washington-blvd.

Auto Accessory Salesmen

To handle fast selling item as side line. Write or call Mr. Dorner, 1240 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, 5-6 p. m.

AUTO SALESMEN—WE HAVE OPENINGS for 4 salesmen in our used car dept.; special working plan. Call at used car dept.
6330 BROADWAY.

BANK ACCOUNTS—FULL OR PART TIME salesmen to introduce special accounts for neighborhood bank; average earnings $90 week; permanent; no floaters wanted. Apply Mon., 2 to 7 p. m. 6222 Cottage Grove-av., 2nd floor.

BEGINNERS EARN $35-$70; COMMISSION weekly; steady work; no delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOND SALESMAN

to sell securities of a well known and long established finance company; wonderful opportunity; must be high grade; leads furnished. Phone Central 9177 for appt.

BOOK SALESMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE. Address H K 404, Tribune.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — SELL MANUfacturer's line of 12 sheet calendars. Complete line. Low prices. Liberal commissions. Write for samples. Coshocton Novelty Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

CITY SALESMAN.

Novelty sweaters and bathing suits for entire family. Must be well sold with dry goods trade. Good prop. for hard worker. We have est. trade. Regina Knitting Mills, 210 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

COAL SALESMEN

North and Northwest Side. Man with a following to work on commission. ADDRESS J D 486, TRIBUNE.

COAL SALESMEN—WHO NEED MONEY. Come and see us. We back success. limit, Chicago. Address H T 490, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR

for high class Neon lett-turn automobile signal. A real seller at $12.50. Fully protected. Only one of kind. Opportunity to build big dealer or salesmen business. BELL CO., 800 Roanoke Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

DEALER SALESMAN.

Hardware and specialty trade; new prod.; resp. co.; big comm. Rm. 912, 7 S. Dearborn.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. THREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our copyrighted line and lavish advertising assures you large daily earnings. We deliver and collect. Call in person, or write.

The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop Office, 209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.
North Side Office, 4554 Broadway, Rm. 302.
South Side Office, 6341 S. Halsted, Room 8.

EARN $5 AN HOUR

selling our De Luxe Box Assortment of genuine steel engraved Xmas cards.

Costs you 50c and sells for $1.00.

The Cambridge Press, Inc.,
3D FLOOR, 202 S. STATE-ST.

Experienced Salesman

wanted by large established manufacturer of screw machine products, standard set and cap screws.

Must have experience in this field and come well recommended, with good following among the trade.

Only high class producers and expd. need apply.

Must give full details in first letter and names of past employers to have consideration.

Address G N 172, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

With car whose earnings are $4,000 or more, by long estab. mfg. concern Chicago and suburbs. Established trade and fine chance for producer. Must show good previous employment record. Prefer man who has sold steam plant operators in this territory. Salary and liberal commission, plus full past experience. Address H K 254, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN.

Sincere and capable, interested in making money with growing concern; its field is unlimited. Apply

526 W. 18th-st.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE — TO SELL electrical specialty direct to dental and medical trade. Must have successful sales record. Comm. advanced. Big earnings. Protected terr. Demonstrator furn. Give full particulars

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

WE WILL SEND YOU
STARTED IN THIS FIELD
WITH MEN MAKING
$25.00 TO $100.00 PER DAY.

Those we started in business a few months ago more than one hundred salesmen have made $25.00 to $100.00 the first day they worked here.

We are selling six articles of merchandise with a wonderful Christmas appeal. We sell an article with a $15.00 retail value for $1.95. Our salesmen resell this for more than one hundred per cent profit.

We will start new men in the field with salesmen who are making from $25.00 to $100.00 per day. Seeing is believing. There is still time to make a nice lot of money before Christmas. If you could use a few hundred dollars extra Christmas money, call at once. We are open evenings until 9 o'clock. Room 768, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN, $50 PER WEEK.

We want several hustlers for a new campaign in Chicago on an entirely new product which will be placed on the Chicago market this week.

Big advertising campaign to be launched immediately. Every co-operation.

We believe this will prove to be the outstanding salesman's opportunity for 1930. Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CITY SALES MANAGER,
Room 918,
77 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN.

A long established manufacturer now doing an extensive international business is opening a new department and has openings for several men with cars. Gentiles, married, given preference.) Men must have education and personality, so they can make simple, dignified lectures to groups in homes; no financial investment required, but men selected must be in position to sustain themselves during training period of from two days to two weeks. Remuneration well above the average with wonderful chances for advancement to managerial positions good for five figures. This is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a big proposition with practically unlimited future. Address J D 275, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for high grade man. If you are a real salesman and closing man capable of large percentage of good live leads from high grade executives, business men and bankers, we have an unusual opportunity for you. Average salesmen need not apply. This requires a man of strong personality with record of big results.

Our sales will be increased by conditions now clowing up others.

Liberal compensation to right man, with opportunity for advancement in growing organization if he shows executive ability.

Write complete history, sales experience, present earnings and give telephone number. Address H K 248, Tribune.

Salesmen—Experienced, for Ohio, Nebraska, and Wisconsin, to sell the best line of novelties, jewelry, and ladies' fancy goods shown in the West. Wonderful connection for salesmen acquainted in these states. Address H J 473, Tribune.

SALESMEN—

EXTRAORDINARY XMAS GIFT.

We are swamped with business. Men making more than ever before. Orders and commission checks pouring in.

EVERYBODY WANTS IT.

No canvassing. Ingenious grape products. Special inducements. Permanent positions after holiday rush for best men.
Suite 917, 64 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN.

A few intelligent men wanted. Wonderful proposition for the right men. We will go with you and help you make money right from the start while learning the business. Apply before noon, 7 S. Crawford, Rm. 9.

SALESMEN

Having contact with purchasing agents in industrial plants, hotels, public institutions, etc., to sell nationally recognized boiler compound, paints, enamels, etc. Familiarity with products preferred. Experience not necessary. Advance liberal commissions on orders made up in weekly drafts. Write for leads.
UNIVERSAL REFINING PROD. CO., INC.
1007 W. 41st-st. New York City.

SALESMAN—WITH HEADQUARTERS IN Illinois to work the city, also the state of Illinois with a well known and up-to-date line of $10.75 assortments. Exclusive territory. Must be acquainted with large department stores and then well rated retailers. We also must have experience in the premium line. In answering give reference and experience. WELLS-MADE PRODUCTS CO., 123 N. 8th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.

Specialty men for all or part time; can earn from $10 to $20 per day—pay every night. Our business repeats about 85%; $1,000 to $5,000 per month possible for producing manager men. No samples to carry. Call 10 to 4, 900 W. Wacker-dr., 1310.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, BY ONE OF THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF BOYS' BLOUSES, SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS. CHICAGO AND VICINITY TO HANDLE. AN EXCLUSIVE, STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY. ADDRESS MALLY TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS.

No experience necessary. Our proposition sells itself. You can earn $100 the first week. Permanent position. Few openings left that pay weekly. Not necessary to furnish bonds or insurance. For interview phone Roosevelt 3240.

SALESMAN—WISCONSIN MANUFACTURER wants salesman who has established business with department stores, clothing and furnishing stores, to sell our side line staple and novelty raincoats. Advise with application, reference and nature of merchandise now handled. Liberal commission. Address L F S, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OLD, WELL KNOWN HOUSE of investment bankers has opening for part time agent in Chicago territory. Prefer man already established and carrying lines of high class securities on side, such as envelopes, labels, paper boxes, etc. Write DEWEY TAG COMPANY, West Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—EXP. MAN WHO HAS SOLD rel. and who, grocery trade in Chgo., to sell nat. known line. Salary basis; only must familiar with trade outlets need apply. Address H J 472, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE PRINTING CORPORation specializing in color work and publications, will add one or two good salesmen who have good lines selling on commission basis with drawing account after qualifying period. Unusually fine opportunity. Address H K 123, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Excellent opportunity for progressive salesman to call on Chicago merchants. Permanent position with advancement to qualified applicant. Phone Delaware 2471 for appointment.

SALESMEN

To cover west side and western suburbs. Salary and commission while in training. Apply
UTILITY APPLIANCY CORP.,
1140 S. Oak Park Av., Oak Park, Ill.

SALESMAN—TO SELL BRANDED LINES of men's and boys' pants to retail merchants in Chicago territory. Established Detroit house. In application state experience and lines handled. Address H J 46, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW AND A-PLENTY DIFferent—fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive 100% profit plan. Write for free outfit and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Distributing Co., 1501 Jackson-blvd., Dept. 1.

SALESMEN WITH CAR.

New connection; burglar alarm for automobiles; sells on demonstration. 741 N. Wells-st., Mr. Milne.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL STATES OPEN FOR experienced salesmen acquainted with better class retailers. We manufacture men's and boys' underwear, sweaters, hosiery, etc. H. E. WEBB MECKWEAR AND MFG. CO., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED MANUfacturer making ladies' high grade lingerie wants one line salesmen with following. Samples furnished; territory reserved; and references. W. R. Rogers Co., 212 S. Market-boulevard, Chicago.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL DRUG specialties to retail western drug trade. Drawing account to man whose past record justifies it. Give full details, including bonds or insurance. For interview phone Roosevelt 3240.

SALESMAN—WISCONSIN MANUFACTURER wants salesman who has established business with department stores, clothing and furnishing stores, to sell our side line staple and novelty raincoats. Advise with application, reference and nature of merchandise now handled. Liberal commission. Address L F S, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OLD, WELL KNOWN HOUSE of investment bankers has opening for part time agent in Chicago territory. Prefer man already established and carrying lines of high class securities on side, such as envelopes, labels, paper boxes, etc. Write DEWEY TAG COMPANY, West Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—EXP. MAN WHO HAS SOLD rel. and who, grocery trade in Chgo., to sell nat. known line. Salary basis; only must familiar with trade outlets need apply. Address H J 472, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE PRINTING CORPORation specializing in color work and publications, will add one or two good salesmen who have good lines selling on commission basis with drawing account after qualifying period. Unusually fine opportunity. Address H K 123, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Excellent opportunity for progressive salesman to call on Chicago merchants. Permanent position with advancement to qualified applicant. Phone Delaware 2471 for appointment.

SALESMEN

To cover west side and western suburbs. Salary and commission while in training. Apply
UTILITY APPLIANCY CORP.,
1140 S. Oak Park Av., Oak Park, Ill.

SALESMAN—TO SELL BRANDED LINES of men's and boys' pants to retail merchants in Chicago territory. Established Detroit house. In application state experience and lines handled. Address H J 46, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW AND A-PLENTY DIFferent—fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive 100% profit plan. Write for free outfit and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. World's Products Distributing Co., 1501 Jackson-blvd., Dept. 1.

SALESMEN WITH CAR.

New connection; burglar alarm for automobiles; sells on demonstration. 741 N. Wells-st., Mr. Milne.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL STATES OPEN FOR experienced salesmen acquainted with better class retailers. We manufacture men's and boys' underwear, sweaters, hosiery, etc. H. E. WEBB MECKWEAR AND MFG. CO., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED MANUfacturer making ladies' high grade lingerie wants one line salesmen with following. Samples furnished; territory reserved; and references. W. R. Rogers Co., 212 S. Market-boulevard, Chicago.

MAN—TRAVELING, TO SELL DRUG specialties to retail western drug trade. Drawing account to man whose past record justifies it. Give full details, including bonds or insurance. For interview phone Roosevelt 3240.

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SALESMEN—

EXTRAORDINARY XMAS GIFT.

We are swamped with business. Men making more than ever before. Orders and commission checks pouring in.

EVERYBODY WANTS IT.

No canvassing. Ingenious grape products. Special inducements. Permanent positions after holiday rush for best men.
Suite 917, 64 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN

to sell staple product, nationally advertised, to jobbers, manufacturers, garages and filling stations. Straight salary basis. This position offers excellent opportunity to the right man. Give full particulars as to age, experience and references. Advertise when you can commence work, and if you have your own automobile. Address J D 271, Tribune.

SALESMAN

to place sample lines for tailor to trade house, with clothiers, tailors, haberdashers. Previous experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. Salary basis. Nearby territory. Give age, religion, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS J S 253, TRIBUNE.

SECURITY SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED. Mortgage company issue, fine set-up, leads. Write Mortgage, 5148 Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee, Wis.

Specialty Salesmen

Exclusive, patented equipment (over 50 items), sold direct to the dental and medical professions. No competition. Sold for cash or terms.

You should be from 25 to 35 years of age, well educated and neat appearing.

Earnings unusual. Among our forty representatives we have men making over $20,000 yearly.

For interview phone
GENERAL SALES MANAGER,
DIVERSEY 7427.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Large, well rated local manufacturer requires the services of a few selected men to handle inquiries and to work on direct leads. Our article is in demand and is easy to explain and sell. Our men are averaging $60 to $75 a week. We will show you how to do likewise. Call in person Monday or Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 12 and 1 p. m. to 4. Room 1510, 75 E. Madison-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO CALL ON business houses with the newest, finest and most useful premium used; $150 weekly not unusual. Merry Maid Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

High grade men only; big company. Room 617 S. Dearborn, 9 to 11 only.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN AND SIDE LINERS —If you are real salesmen, not agents, we have a money maker. Free samples. JAPANESE SILK CO., Clinton, Ia.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — 10 AT ONCE. Mr. Gilbert, 6616 Cottage Grove-av.

THIS IS CHICAGO'S BIGGEST DEAL FOR 1930.

Chicago campaign starts this week—Something entirely new—
5,000 feet of moving pictures—
Every one a salesman.
Exceptionally high earnings.

We need men in every section of Chicago, either full time or part time. Start now, or, if you prefer, after Christmas. Get the facts —see our moving picture and be convinced. Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

RALPH ELLIOTT,
MORRISON HOTEL.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

We have openings for three more men on our sales force; if you have had direct selling experience it will be beneficial. See Mr. Carder, 30 N. Dearborn-st., 4th floor.

F. B. Simpson, Inc.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.

Only men experienced in high class membership or fund raising campaigns need apply. See MR. ANDERSON, 516 Post building, 211 W. Wacker-dr.

TIRE SALESMEN,

City following. Well financed ext. Ohio tire, tube line. Inc. new product that is getting the orders. Lib. com. weekly. Give exp. in detail. Advance artists save territory. Address Lib. com., Mansfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA COMPENSATION. Responsible corporation preparing to develop a new plan desires the co-operation of salesmen traveling out of Chicago. Nothing to sell. No samples to carry. Casual conversation will develop the information. Interview without obligation. Speaking of the service you are rendering us and without interfering with your present duties. This work is dignified, pleasant and will add materially to your income.

Your reply will be treated as strictly confidential.

Address H K 247, Tribune.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE—COLLEGE fraternity man, preferably graduate; upon salary basis; $4,000 first year. Applicant wanted: small photograph should accompany application letter. BALFOUR COMPANY, ATTLEBORO, MASS.

UNUSUAL PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY.

Prominent manufacturer of flavors and specialties, selling either salaried proposition to ice cream manufacturers and beverage plants, has an opening for high grade man to travel and permanently develop their New York territory.

The man selected must have education, character, poise, and must be capable of presenting and selling a complete proposition and building up customers through intelligent application of his salary and bonus plans; some experience in advertising, merchandising and sales promotion work will be valuable.

Must have own car and be able to travel continuously. Salary, expenses and liberal commissions over quota.

Write fully, giving experience, references, salary desired and other necessary information. Appointments will be arranged Monday and Tuesday and will be strictly confidential.

Address J M 257, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE SALESMAN.

Learn Electric and Acetylene Welding and make $6 to $12 a day after a short training. See our shop. Free employment service. Day and eve. classes.
Chicago School of Trades,
1330 JACKSON-BLVD.

EARN $100.

See our ad under instruction column on how Moler methods make Barbering easy to learn and how you earn $100 while attending.
MOLER COLLEGE,
512 N. State-st., corner Superior 5456.

LEARN DRAFTING—DESIGN

Evening courses in power plant, mach. struct. conc. taught by exp. engineers. New method. Mon., Tues., Thurs. eve., 7 to 9. Day classes.
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Become auto mechanic and ignition expert by practical shop training. If not working we help you to get job as soon as you are ready. Also truck driving. Come in or phone us. Special rates now.
FEDERAL AUTO SCHOOL,
2040-42 W. Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

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INSURANCE SOLICITORS WANTED—IN PART spare time. West Bend Life Insurance Co., West Bend, Wis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

MAN OR WOMAN—WITH AMBITION AND industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users; several fine openings in Chicago and suburban towns and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh's Dependable Company, Dept. 1-L-1453, Freeport, Illinois.

AGENTS

MEN OR WOMEN,
$5 TO $10 A DAY.

Have your own business; no investment or experience necessary; wonderful opportunity for making extra money. For full information address B 335, Tribune.

SALESPEOPLE ARE MAKING NINE SALES on ten calls showing Freeman's Scratch Eraser—restores color instantly, permanently, to mars and scratches on varnished or highly finished furniture. Just a touch and scratch is gone. Magic, new, inexpensive, guaranteed. Send dollar bill for sample and agents' proposition. Adams Sales Co., 1345 Logan-av., Denver, Colo.

I DO NOT WANT YOU TO SELL ANYTHING! I want you to work with me 2 hrs. each evening, 5 evenings each week. YOU WILL BE WELL PAID FOR YOUR EFFORT. The work is congenial and requires no previous experience.
See MR. FAY, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Suite 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ARE YOU THINKING

of making a change for the better the first of the year? If you want to increase your earnings and establish yourself with one of the biggest and most reliable houses of its kind in Chicago, providing of course that you can furnish satisfactory references, come in and see me. We are getting ready for the biggest year's business in our history and can use 5 men to take the place of others promoted. Must be over 25 years of age and a resident of Chicago. No exp. nec. See Gen. Manager, Room 328, 29 S. La Salle-st. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—TO DO PHYSIOtherapy massage, adjustments, instruct diet and herb remedies. Long hours. Good opportunity. Write detailed experience. Dr. Schyman, 1867 N. Damen-av.

MAN—ABOUT 50, ACTIVE, FOR UNDERtakers establishment, to tend furnace and chores; must sleep on premises; wages $10 a week to start. Address H H 358, Tribune.

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for chain store organization, who can invest $2,500. Salary and 25 per cent of profit. Only man with paint store exp. will be considered.
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on steel and concrete structures, bridges, pile driving, that can become interested to the extent of $5,000 in a 25 year old corporation in Chicago.
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MAN—WILL GIVE INTEREST IN BUSIness and share profits to man able to invest $1,500 with services; give all info. first letter. Address G L 122, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—NEGRO, WITH PULLMAN experience; must come well recommended Board, room and good salary. Man without family preferred. Address J D 338, Tribune.

WINDOW WASHER—EXPER.; LOOP BLDG. 202 S. State-st. Room 1234.

Employment Agencies.

FACTORY, CLERIC., ALL TRADES CRFTS. Labor. Hotel and Rest. 127 W. Madison, R. 804, or West Town, 3939 Madison.

BATTERY PAST'Y$35 AUTO MECH.....75. Sandw'h Boys.$18. Pastry Cook.....$25. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

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You don't need to be educated or experienced to
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TOOL & DIE MAKING
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AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.

Acme, B. & S., Cleveland, hand screw, lathe, drill press, milling mach. shaper and universal. Modern equipment. Day or eve. classes. Write for free catalog. Acme Machine Co., 524 W. Monroe-st. State 6729.

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SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK.
ACETYLENE COMPLETE $50
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ACTUAL PRACTICE; NO BOOKS.
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to learn steam engineering; a position guaranteed to every man completing this course; training insures a concern now employs 16 of our men. Over 1,200 men have got their start by our system in the last 18 months. Only Bailey School of Steam Engr., 1814 S. Wabash, 2nd floor.

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Learn Electric and Acetylene Welding and make $6 to $12 a day after a short training. See our shop. Free employment service. Day and eve. classes.
Chicago School of Trades,
1330 JACKSON-BLVD.

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Learn by doing in a few weeks. Start any time. Day or evening. Call and visit our school or phone for free book.
Coyne Electrical School,
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WANTED—YOUNG MAN

To qualify for bookkeeping or accounting opportunity; good salaries for those willing to study under C. P. A. If unemployed we will assist you. Reference required. For personal interview write, stating age, experience, employment, address and phone.
MR. ROSE, Room 1206, 25 E. WACKER-DR.

LEAN DRAFTING NOW!

Clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried jobs. No experience required. Your spare time enough. Day or eve. 7-9 p.m. Catalog free.
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. B-400, 118 E. 26th-st. [nr. Mich.av.]

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Learn electric and acetylene welding and make $6 to $12 a day after a short training. See our shop. Free employment service. Day or eve. classes.
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INSURANCE SOLICITORS WANTED—IN PART spare time. West Bend Life Insurance Co., West Bend, Wis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A REAL PROFESSION

High grade Protestant men, about 25; must have good health, good education, and be ambitious to work. Start the new year right. Get into the highest paid profession. Salesmanship taught free. Positions guaranteed. Apply in own handwriting.
Address
J L 222, Tribune.

A DEPENDABLE MAN,

EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY, who is desirous of adding to his present income. Must be 30 yrs. of age or older and a Chicago resident of yrs. with good references.

I DO NOT WANT YOU TO SELL ANYTHING! I want you to work with me 2 hrs. each evening, 5 evenings each week. YOU WILL BE WELL PAID FOR YOUR EFFORT. The work is congenial and requires no previous experience.
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Men Wtd. at Once

to learn steam engineering; a position guaranteed to every man completing this course; training insures a concern now employs 16 of our men. Over 1,200 men have got their start by our system in the last 18 months. Only Bailey School of Steam Engr., 1814 S. Wabash, 2nd floor.

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TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN; NAtion-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and largest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a yr. Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our "money back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!
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Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

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Day or night, by our profit-sharing plan; low cost; easy terms; catalog free. Illinois School of Watchmaking, 549 W. Randolph.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION

MONDAY,
DEC. 16TH, AT 2 P. M.
IN OUR SALESROOM,
600 S. WABASH-AV.
[Nr. Harrison-st.]

By order of MR. WILLIAM N. SCHUPP, prominent interior decorator, and others, magnificent furnishings of all kinds, both modern and antique. Carved tables, objects, oil paintings, mahogany twin beds, chests of drawers, lamps, mirrors, radio, upholstered living room suite, Sheffield plate and sterling silver, bronzes, Sevres vases, large and small oriental rugs, brocaded runners and covers, Napoleon Dutch quilt, linens, hangings, marble clock set, colonial card table, small desk, gold parlor cabinet, Sale includes a fine chest door, international champion strain, highly pedigreed, male, seven months old with splendid lines. Color proof. INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
& COMPANY,
Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
423 S. WABASH-AV.

Fine household furnishings from several estates:

Sheraton mahogany 3bedroom suite, handsome walnut twin bedroom suites, enamel bedroom suite, Fisher baby grand piano, Howard all electric six tube radio, velvet love seat, two chaise lounges, bronze and marble clock sets, occasional tables and chairs, living room cabinets, English chairs, lamps, paintings, Oriental rugs, china, brica brac, silverware, ladies' evening dresses, blue bed and table linen, wardrobe trunks, dining room suite, tapestry hanging, silverware.

On view Monday, Dec. 16th.
WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

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LADY SHARE APT. WITH LADY OR gent. 2 rms. kitch. apt. 742 Surf-st. Lin. 7497.

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BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH SAME; 3 rms. kitch. apt.; every conv. Apply 4603 Malden-st.

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SQUARE, LOVELY 5 ROOM HOUSE ON south shore-dr., with new 2 car garage. $100 month. Shore 8023.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW
6134 Kenwood-av. Call Hyde Park 4812.

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6 RM. ROOMING HSE. NEAR CLOSETS IN every rm. 3739 Ellis-av. Oakland 2140.

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Living room, 2 baths, steam heat, fireplace, with garage. Will lease for $150. Call 2513 FARWELL-AV.—6 R., SLP. P., OIL heat, fireplace; high class. Rent $110. Phone 1117 Belden-av. Wabash 1000.

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BUNGALOW—MODERN, IN RAVENSWOOD Manor; 1 block to L station; oil heat, garage. Rent $100. Graham 8400, Ext. 3. Address J B 228, Tribune.

6 RM. BUNGALOW; BRAND NEW; RESIdence district; 2 blocks Irving Park L; garage; 624 mo. 1 blk. Diversey. 2501 Lowell-av.

TO RENT—SEE EAST TERMS. 6 RM. bungalow, 2 car garage. 2848 Kedvale-av. Nelson-av. Call 2 to 6 or ph. Ravenswood 9545.

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7 ROOM HOUSE, STEAM HEAT, NEWLY decorated; $80, will divide, to suit tenant; ½ block Harrison and Western. Seeley 9758.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, GAS, ELECTRIC; $25 month. 2010 Ogden-av., Rockwell 3656.

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MRS. FULLER, HOMES
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Or MISS OTIS,
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5 room bungalow, 2 car garage, 1 block from street car; $50 month. Apply 2454 S. Hamlin, Chicago. Ph. Crawford 2986.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES on N. Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

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PARTY LEAVING FOR FLORIDA WILL rent her 7 rm. house; heat, furn.; oil heat; baby grand; radio; sr. c. curl. lines; reas. 2103 Sunnyside, Ravenswood 7518.

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I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY home in the 400 blk. on Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, beautifully furnished, including electric ice box, radio, victrola, etc., 4 large bedrooms, two tile baths, and maid's quarters with bath. I will rent for the season, or three years in which the owner only uses the property for two months. Price $4,000. Brokers protected. Owner, 427 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables. Picture sent on request.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

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$57.50—$82.50
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Free Light, Gas and Electric Refrigeration.

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES.
Six closets in each apartment, including cedar and linen; closets completely furnished; roof garden; children's playground and luxuriously furnished lobby; two elec. elevators; all apartments completely tiled; hot water day and night; special serial for each apt.; complete personal service; resident manager on premises at all times; school and churches 1½ blocks; heated garage ½ block; vaulted ceilings. Building is strictly modernistic. Don't miss coming out today.

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Open Day and Night.

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TO FILL VACANCIES.
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NEW BUILDINGS.

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Reasonable Rentals. Agent on Premises.
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Modern 4 and 5 room apartments, wide court; very reasonable rentals.

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Modern 4 and 5 room apartments, exceptionally light and airy; reasonable rentals.

Modern, well arranged 3 room apartments; rent $50 per month.

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FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
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HIGH GRADE 3-4-5 RM. APTS. EVERY CONVENIENCE. IN-A-DOR BEDS, ETC.
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Most beautiful new building on south side. 1-2, 2-3, 3-4s out of 114 apts. available. Finest finish and ultra modern equipment. $57.50 up. Office on premises. Kenwd. 7174.

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These apts. are spacious, light and airy. Rent is reasonable. Will make liberal concession from $55 to $65. Agent on prem.
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2 AND 3 ROOMS.
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$45 and $55. Close to stores, 1 blk. to I. C. sta. Apt. at bldg., or call Ran. 2382.

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1 mo. free, $80 mo. till May 1. Large bedroom, living rm., in-a-Dor, dinette-kitchenette, refrig're. 1339 Madison Park, 1st Kenwood 2588.

SUBLEASE
3 rooms, kitchenette, unusually large living rm., attr. rates to responsible person. 5200 Kimbark-av.

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DORCHESTER, 6 RMS., $42.50
steam heat; good transp. B. M. Hopkins & Sons, Hyde Park 1948.

SUBLEASE—NEAT 3 RMS.; ROLLAWAY; refrig.; reas. Lonngren, 854 E. 82d.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
S. E. Cor. 77th-Honore.
BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. CORNER
A nice, light apartment in this new building at very reasonable rental.
Large and well arranged—extra inador bed, colored metal kitchen cabinets and inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration. Agent on premises. Steps at 2934.
ENGLEWOOD'S BIGGEST
BARGAIN—5 ROOMS, $55.
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I WILL SUBLET
my 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrooms, large living rm.; dinette, kitchenette; colored tile bath. Ample closet space. Ideal location. 10th floor on the Drive, overlooking lake. Attractive offer. SOUTH SHORE TOWERS.
Apt. 1009. Phone South Shore 5495.

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5 rooms; 2 colored tile baths; canvased walls; side lighting. Many new features. 6842 Paxton-av.

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New bldg.; one year old; rollaway bed; arched doorways; elec. refrig.; other modern features. Near transportation.
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4 Rooms, Beverly Hills
30 MIN. TO LOOP—R. I. TRANS.
Unusual apt., beautiful outlook; new bldg. Reas. rent. Complete modern equipment.
COR. HALE AND W. 103rd-st.
1 block east of Longwood-dr.

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New, large, light corner 6 rm. co-op. apt.; never been occupied; nr. L. and lake; equity new $9,000; will sell, for $7,000 cash; gentiles. Address H D 374, Tribune.

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Beautiful corner apartment newly decorated; unusually large rms.; fireplace, book cases; rental $87.50. 7401 Rhodes-av. See janitor on premises or phone Randolph 2048.

THESE ARE THE BEST.
942 E. 56th-st. 4-5 lge. lt. rms., sun porch, in-a-dor, newly dec'd, L. 1 blk. sqrt. ROWAN-AV. 1448 E. 52d-st.

FREE MOVING
(exc. piano) to large 5 rms., 10032 So. Park-av.; 1st apt., stm. ht., refrig., tile bath, garage; $60. Call State 0720.

ON BEAUTIFUL MIDWAY.
6 large rms., sun par., 2 baths; 1 C. express, bus, surf. 1510 E. 60th. Fay. 6177.

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New bldg. Very light, mod. rms., nr. I. C. sta. 7118 East End-av. Apt. on prem.

SUBLEASE TO-MAY 1ST.
5 rm. apt., $60, elec. refrig., new linos., $65, conc. Hillman, 6751 Clyde, Dor. 1814.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., LARGE, AIRY rms., newly decorated; near L. bus; easy face lines; reasonable; rent, Apply 7416 Jeffery-av.

SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1ST BEAU. 4 RM. apt., in blk. to I. C. station, 1 blk. lake, bus. surf.; 1 month conc. 2460 E. 72d-st. Sat. and Sun. Sac. 1019.

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NICE 4 RM. STEAM HEATED APT., NEWly dec. 6557 Drexel. Plaza 2342.

4 RMS., NEWLY CLEANED; STM. HT. Hardwood floors. 6614 Drexel-av. 2d fl.

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4-5 RMS. $60-$65; BAR.; NR. L; GFP. PR. 6245 Stony Island. Lake Views 6400.

4500 WOODLAWN, S. W. COR. 46th. STM. ht., h. w. clean, light, ex. trans. $50.

7 RM. FLAT, STM. HT. H. WATER NEW. Call 5870 Kenwood-av. Bus. Ter. 2100.

4 RM. MOD. APT., PVT. YARD, FREE elec. refrig.; Jan. 1; $50. 7009 Yates.

6 RMS., MOD., STOVE HT. 20. IMMED. poss. 8743 Harvard. Stewart 5072.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

NEW
LONGWOOD DRIVE
APARTMENTS
10901-51 LONGWOOD-DR.
3½-4-5-6-7 ROOMS.
1-2 AND 3 BATHS,
$72.50-$185.

Three distinctive bldgs., just completed in beautiful Beverly Hills Apts., seldom obtainable on a rental basis including such unusual appointments as beamed and domed ceilings, sunken living rms., carpeted walls, fireplaces, parquetite boors, colored tile baths, shower stalls, linoleum covered kitchens; free gas and electric refrigeration; also heated garages.

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$67.50-$110.

Free refrig. and gas; fireplaces; parquetite boors; wardrobes; colored tile baths with showers; chromium plated plumbing fixtures; linoleum covered floors. Exceptionally wide, beautifully landscaped court. Garages.

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3½-4½ RMS., $52.50-$75.

Free gas and refrig.; wardrobes; arched doorways; kitchen cabinets; linoleum covered kitchens.

R. I. Suburban service, surface lines and shopping center are 1 blk. from all of the above bldgs. Schools and churches equally conv.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7911.

TO RENT—3-4 SUNNY RMS. $20-$23 MO. Stoves furn. 1400 E. 72d-pl. Plaza 6541.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.
2—3 ROOMS
6916 CLYDE-AV.
New building, located in heart of South Shore, 2 blks. from I. C., electrified; 15 minutes to loop.
FEATURING:
1. Canvas walls.
2. Tile bath and shower.
3. Free gas and light.
4. Free electr. refrigeration.
5. Floors carpeted solid.
Reasonable Rentals.
AGENT ON PREMISES—10:30 to 7.

Commercial Discount
& Finance Co.
23 N. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 7222.

South Shore Towers
Very attractive 3 rm. apt.; large bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchenette, colored tile bath, ample closet space. Tastily decorated. Gas, elec. and refrigeration. Carpeted throughout. Ideal loc. Directly on the drive. Attractive rentals.
7300 South Shore-drive.
SOUTH SHORE 9030.

FACING JACKSON PARK.
2-3 rm. apts., view of lake; 1 block to I. C. exp., bus, and surface; special low rates; includes heating, cooking; white enamel trim, colored bath, spacious closets, large dinettes and kitchenettes; 2-3 in-a-dor bed; Frigidaire; rents, $55-$75. 5738 Stony Island. Agent on premises.

Sublease—Will Sacrifice
3 room kitchenette apartment; light and airy, southern exposure, near all transportation; quiet neighborhood. Attractive. Call 6818 S. Union-av. Call State 9810 or Wentworth 2422.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
2445 E. 72D-ST.
Offering these choice, modern, elec. ref., spacious light rooms, tile baths and shower, at rental that can't be beat. Agent on premises. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BORNICKE.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410

NEW BUILDING
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
7415-23 KIMBARK-AV.
$45 and $55. Close to stores, 1 blk. to I. C. sta. Apt. at bldg., or call Ran. 2382.

3 RMS., SUBLEASE.
1 mo. free, $80 mo. till May 1. Large bedroom, living rm., in-a-Dor, dinette-kitchenette, refrig're. 1339 Madison Park, 1st Kenwood 2588.

SUBLEASE
3 rooms, kitchenette, unusually large living rm., attr. rates to responsible person. 5200 Kimbark-av.

SUBLEASE 3 ROOM SOUTH SHORE APT. in 6 flat bldg. with garage, $65; immed. occup. 7209 Chappel-av. Mid. 4733.

DORCHESTER, 6 RMS., $42.50
steam heat; good transp. B. M. Hopkins & Sons, Hyde Park 1948.

SUBLEASE—NEAT 3 RMS.; ROLLAWAY; refrig.; reas. Lonngren, 854 E. 82d.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
S. E. Cor. 77th-Honore.
BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. CORNER
A nice, light apartment in this new building at very reasonable rental.
Large and well arranged—extra inador bed, colored metal kitchen cabinets and inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration. Agent on premises. Steps at 2934.
ENGLEWOOD'S BIGGEST
BARGAIN—5 ROOMS, $55.
627 W. 73d-st., ideal steam heated apts. Beautiful, well arranged rooms with perfect light and ventilation; 2 in-a-dor beds; elevator. Rent, 5 rms., suite. Trans. Near Parker school, across from Hamiltonpark. Agent at bldg. State 7402.

I WILL SUBLET
my 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrooms, large living rm.; dinette, kitchenette; colored tile bath. Ample closet space. Ideal location. 10th floor on the Drive, overlooking lake. Attractive offer. SOUTH SHORE TOWERS.
Apt. 1009. Phone South Shore 5495.

NEW BUILDING
5 rooms; 2 colored tile baths; canvased walls; side lighting. Many new features. 6842 Paxton-av.

J. L. HESS,
Midway 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.

4 ROOMS, $60.
7700-04 BLACKSTONE-AV.
New bldg.; one year old; rollaway bed; arched doorways; elec. refrig.; other modern features. Near transportation.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 Rooms, Beverly Hills
30 MIN. TO LOOP—R. I. TRANS.
Unusual apt., beautiful outlook; new bldg. Reas. rent. Complete modern equipment.
COR. HALE AND W. 103rd-st.
1 block east of Longwood-dr.

BARGAIN
New, large, light corner 6 rm. co-op. apt.; never been occupied; nr. L. and lake; equity new $9,000; will sell, for $7,000 cash; gentiles. Address H D 374, Tribune.

5 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.
Beautiful corner apartment newly decorated; unusually large rms.; fireplace, book cases; rental $87.50. 7401 Rhodes-av. See janitor on premises or phone Randolph 2048.

THESE ARE THE BEST.
942 E. 56th-st. 4-5 lge. lt. rms., sun porch, in-a-dor, newly dec'd, L. 1 blk. sqrt. ROWAN-AV. 1448 E. 52d-st.

FREE MOVING
(exc. piano) to large 5 rms., 10032 So. Park-av.; 1st apt., stm. ht., refrig., tile bath, garage; $60. Call State 0720.

ON BEAUTIFUL MIDWAY.
6 large rms., sun par., 2 baths; 1 C. express, bus, surf. 1510 E. 60th. Fay. 6177.

5 ROOMS, BARGAIN, $55.
New bldg. Very light, mod. rms., nr. I. C. sta. 7118 East End-av. Apt. on prem.

SUBLEASE TO-MAY 1ST.
5 rm. apt., $60, elec. refrig., new linos., $65, conc. Hillman, 6751 Clyde, Dor. 1814.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., LARGE, AIRY rms., newly decorated; near L. bus; easy face lines; reasonable; rent, Apply 7416 Jeffery-av.

SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1ST BEAU. 4 RM. apt., in blk. to I. C. station, 1 blk. lake, bus. surf.; 1 month conc. 2460 E. 72d-st. Sat. and Sun. Sac. 1019.

6 LGE. LT. RMS., STOVE HT., elec. sp. apt., $75. 7349 Evans-av. 1st. Tri. 1384.

NICE 4 RM. STEAM HEATED APT., NEWly dec. 6557 Drexel. Plaza 2342.

4 RMS., NEWLY CLEANED; STM. HT. Hardwood floors. 6614 Drexel-av. 2d fl.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS MOD. 3 RM. APT., $70. 7411 Prairie-av. 2nd apt.

SUBLEASE 1ST. & HT. 3 RMS. $65. 6344 Rhodes-av. Phone Hyde Park 0010.

PRINCETON 6301—5 RM. STM. HT. APT., lge. sep. tile bath $85. Normal 1800.

4-5 RMS. $60-$65; BAR.; NR. L; GFP. PR. 6245 Stony Island. Lake Views 6400.

4500 WOODLAWN, S. W. COR. 46th. STM. ht., h. w. clean, light, ex. trans. $50.

7 RM. FLAT, STM. HT. H. WATER NEW. Call 5870 Kenwood-av. Bus. Ter. 2100.

4 RM. MOD. APT., PVT. YARD, FREE elec. refrig.; Jan. 1; $50. 7009 Yates.

6 RMS., MOD., STOVE HT. 20. IMMED. poss. 8743 Harvard. Stewart 5072.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

RIDE UP
AT THE PRICE OF A
W-A-L-K
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
AT THE PRICE OF THE AVERAGE WALK-UP APARTMENT.
THE JEFFERY CYRIL
7144 JEFFERY-AV.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE FIVE AND SIX APARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF EXCLUSIVE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT. 17 MINUTES TO LOOP BY L. C. NEAR JACKSON PARK, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPPING CENTER. PRICED VERY REASONABLE. SPLENDID VALUES. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES. PHONE PLAZA 1067.

GARARD TRUST CO.,
Owner's Representative.

THE
SHORELINE
2231 E. 67TH, EAST.

6-7 room suites in 18 story soundproof and fireproof building. Opposite Jackson Park. Yacht harbor and golf course, having the finest view to be found in Chicago; 2-3 baths of colored tile, plenty of closets, cork tile floors and real fireplaces in all apartments; doormen, receiving clerks always on duty; fast electric elevators operate continuously; free gas and refrigeration; two large terrace gardens, beautifully landscaped, for exclusive use of residents. If you are looking for a real six or seven room de luxe apartment, come and see

THE SHORELINE.

JUST PURE LUCK
THAT YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO RENT A BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT. WITH LARGE GALLERY, BREAK-FAST ALCOVE, COLORED TILE BATHS, PARQUET FLOORS, NATURAL BURNING FIREPLACE AND MANY OTHER UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES, IN

THE NARRAGANSETT
CO-OPERATIVE APT. BLDG.
IN THE NEW CHICAGO BEACH DISTRICT. JUST PURE LUCK BECAUSE WE HAVE SOLD ONLY A PERSON IF APPOINTMENT OF THEM WILL BE RENTED FOR 1 YR. CALL PLAZA 5220 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Best for the Money
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
COURTEOUS JANITORS.
N. E. Cor. 56th-Ingleside 4-5 large, light rooms; in-a-dor, sun parlor; newly decorated. 1213 E. 53d-st. 6 large, light rms., sun parlor, tile bath; elec. refrig.; newly dec'd.
5554 Ellis-av. 6 large, light rooms, near U. of C. bus. surf., near parks. Rent $70.
4854-56 Stratford Grove. 6 large, light rms., modern; near parks; $55. Oakland 1418.
900 W. 50th-st. 4-5 rooms; modern; corner; Peoria; reduced rent. Oakland 1418.
5040 Cottage Grove-av. 4-5 large, light rms., stm. ht.; $42.50-$47.50. Call Oak 1418.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1458 E. 53D-ST. HYDE PARK 0126.

FINE APT. HOMES.
5454 Everett-av., 9 rms., large porch and light, 3 apt. bldg.....$230
5330 Hyde Park-blvd., 8 rms. and sun parlor, refrig., choice.....$160
5528 Everett-av., choice.....3 baths, large sun parlor.....$240
1118 E. 53d-st., 7 rms., refrig.....$160
5308 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 rms., 3 baths..$160
5640 Dorchester, 6 rms., refrig.....$90
5468 Cornell-av., 5 rms., sun par., near-by new garage.....$65
6538 Lowe-av., 5 rms., steam heat, $45.

SCHMIT & WATT.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1984.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.
428 W. 74th-st., near Stewart-av., near R. I. surface; lge. lt. rms.; elec. refrigeration.
BARRETT BROS.
2041 S. Ashland. Boulevard 1600.

ELEGANT 5 RM. APT.
Sublet; lease May 1, 1930; sun parlor; 26 floor; corner; road transportation. 1½ blocks I. C. Bryn Mawr station. Ft. Plaza 6177.

FREE MOVING
to 5 rms. in 2 flat. 9528 S. Prairie-av. $55. See agt. Sunday or Stat 0720.

7815 Cornell—4 R., Frt., $60.
Conc.; new, large, lt. outside rms. Sun parlor. Refrig. Hillman, 6751 Clyde, Dor. 1814.

4 LIGHT ROOMS, 24 FT. LIVING ROOM and dining room on street; breakfast, 14x18; kitchenette; $70. 7532 Kingston-av. Phone South Shore 5447.

10137 SOUTH PARK-AV., 2D, MODERN 6 rm. apt., sleeping porch; I. C. trans.; rental $60. Call Pullman 1200.

G. H. GOTISCHALK, Franklin 5447.

Beaut. Brand New 6 Flat.
6 rms., 2 compl. baths, garage; 60x160 ft. lot. Rent, 5 rms., $310-12. Prairie-av. Owner.

SOUTH SHORE MODERN 6 ROOM APT. I. C. transportation. Gar. available. Rental reduced to $60. 7411 Euclid-av.

2 MO. CONCESSION; 6 RM. SLP. PCH; $135 Vernon. Rent, ref. Apt. 2, 1½ blk. to bus and walking distance to I. C. $60.

2 MO. CONCESSION; 9018 LAFLIN; NEW bldg.; 5 rms. and refrig.; $70. Must rent in every way; 1 blk. to R. I. $65.

5446 RACINE-AV. NR. GARFIELD-BLVD. 5 rms., stm. ht., h. w. ht.; moderate rentals. Agent on premises.

SOUTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
4 RM. APT., HEATED, $46 MO. 59TH AND A. California-av. Republic 2700.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
5 ROOMS, $75.
Sun parlor, sleeping porch, corner Laflin and Garfield-blvd. 2d apt. Prospect 1402.

NORTH.
General List.

Edgewater Beach Apts.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
NOW AVAILABLE
UNFURNISHED
6-7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
AND
SEVERAL 3-4-5 ROOMS
FOR OCCUPANCY JAN. 1ST.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS AND ROOF PLAYROOM.
PARKLIKE GROUNDS.
BEACH PROMENADE.
GOLF AND TENNIS.
SWIMMING POOL.
Tel. Longbeach 8500.
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

910
LAWRENCE APTS.
BETWEEN SHERIDAN-LAKE.
EXCLUSIVE 12 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Now Ready for Occupancy.
2½—3½—4½ ROOM
UNFURNISHED APTS.
GAS AND LIGHT.
REFRIGERATION.
CARPETED FLOORS.
MAID SERVICE [available].
WINDOWS WASHED [twice monthly].
CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND [maid attend.].
TEAROOM and COMMISSARY [in building].
24 HOUR DESK and ELEVATOR SERVICE.
$65 UP
9 A. M.— —9 P. M.
LONGBEACH 7823.

The Farcroft
1337 FARGO
3½, 4 and 5 rm. apartments. Spacious liv. rms.; full size din. rms., bedrooms, and the last word in modern kitchens. 2 blks. to Jarvis "L" station, ½ blk. to bus, 1 blk. to Lake Michigan. Representative on premises. Briar. 6000.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 HOWARD-AV. HOLLYCOURT 2300.
1206 Jarvis-av., 3½, 4 rooms; new, modern; reas. rent. Owner on premises.
7023 Sheridan-rd., 4, 5 rooms; near "L" and lake; G. E. refrig.; best value, $55 up.
410 Ridge-av., 2 to 6 rooms; 1 block Oakton school; near trans.; unusual apts. at reas. rentals; modern. Agent on premises.

10 W. ELM-ST.
2 TO 4 RM.
Apartments,
Unfurnished,
$80 to $150.
New Fireproof Bldg.
1 Blk. West Lake
Shore Drive.

415 Fullerton-pkwy.
FULLERTON TOWER BLDG.
AT LINCOLN PARK.
A FEW SPECIAL APTS., FURNISHED.
2-3-4 RMS., $85 TO $135.
4-7 rm. 425 Aldine-av. $120 to $190.
5-7 rm. 2370 Belden-av. $150 to $250.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 1518. CENTRAL 4624.

434 WELLINGTON
3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, tile bath, indor. carpeted floors, gas, light and refrigeration included. $65.
1226 WINONA.
3 AND 4 RM. APT.

You Can Save Money!
AND YET
LIV

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
CO-OPERATIVE TOWN HOMES
3240 Sheridan-rd.
...available. All overlooking the ...
1448 Lake Shore-dr.
...apartment with 3 bathrooms, ... Monthly charges, including ... $175.
1120 Lake Shore-dr.
...5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, $16,000. ... 3 bathrooms, $17,500.
3688 Sheridan-rd.
...5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, $6,000.
...aird & Warner,
...N. Michigan-av. Superior 1266.

3520-30 SHERIDAN-RD.
...Four and six room apartments in ...Sheridan-rd., the coveted location in the city for a home address; a view of unsurpassed beauty; quiet elegance, homelike atmosphere and surroundings suggesting character and responsibility requisite to newspaper.

An Apartment Home
...situated & artistically planned as to always be desired.
Yacht Harbor
...Melrose-st. 3240 North.
...apt. of 6 or 7 rooms, with 3 tile baths, for exhibition at a sacrifice. A perfect home for the discriminating; see manager or call Bit. 4106.

999 Lake Shore Drive
...LOCATION IN CHICAGO. ... 7 rooms; L. & D. R.; Sun Room; 2 maids' bedrooms with 2 baths; maid's room and bath. Large closets. Frigidaire and all other modern conveniences. Open for inspection Tuesday [illegible] 1630-42 N. Kedzie, Apt. 10 & 11, or your agent.

LUNT MANSIONS
1215-27 LUNT-AV.
...Three modern, spacious 4 rm. apts., ... LAKE. Best transp., close to schools. Reasonable rental. Agent on premises.

1636-44 FARWELL-AV.
...6 and 5 rm. apts., in new bldg.; in fine neighborhood; accessible to Rog. Pk.; all modern features; 2½ blks. Morse-av. L; rent is at $140 to $150. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 1248 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

4 ROOM APT.
...INDIVIDUAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ...dern, light, airy; fronting street; south exposure; furnished or unfurnished.
648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
...blocks N. of Belmont. Agent on premises.
6320-34 MORTON-AV.
...4 and 5 rm. apts., large rooms, good closet space, refrig., open location. Bargain at $67.50 and $75 per mo.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1340 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.
1302-8 ROSEMONT-AV.
...4, 5 and 6 rm. apts., corner bldg., low rental; 2 blks. Granville L. Grace ...t. $55 and $60.50.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1248 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
7307-71 N. ASHLAND-AV.
...4 and 5 rm. apts. in corner bldg., outside ...rooms; 2 blks. Jarvis L.; rent is $70 to ...; also 6 rm. apt., $90. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 1248 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
1051-1055 PRATT-BLVD.
...4 room apts. at Lake Michigan; very choice apts.; free electric refrigeration; decorations to suit tenant. Janitor on ph. State 3126.
4 ROOMS.
...New bldg., refrig. and gas free. Extra bath. ...Broad-av. near Broadway and Granville sts. See janitor ab. 1332. Phone ...5035.
6312-16 N. ASHLAND-AV.
...Very large 4 rm. apts.; fireplace, mech. refrig.; 2 blks. Morse-av. L; stat.; $70, $75 and $80. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 1248 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
...DUE TO SUDDEN CHANGE OF PLANS, ...will sublease 7 rm. apt. on 7th floor of new fireproof bldg.; all conveniences; lake and park; rent $250 month; will consider reasonable offer. Call MA. 7040.
ELEGANT H. R. APT., 3728 HAMPDEN-ct., facing park; 3 lge. rms., sun parlor, ...ge. dec.; tiled bath; Linc. Pk.; wonderful ...; dining room; front; all carpeted & ...; refrig. and gas; yard safe for children; ...ge; $70. Kenwood 6800, State 7907.
623 DEMING-PL.
...6 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; 5th ...Lake Shore Drive; $300. Immediate ... DUNCAN & TYSON, INC. ... Dearborn-st. Central 0277.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
...parlors, sleeping porch; drapes and ...each $500. Apt. 1306, or State 6100.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
...Large, light rms., sun parlor; free refrig.; ...ium; pos. 7008 Sheridan-rd. Apply ... Sheridan-rd. Bldg., 1 blk. south of ...
4 ROOM APARTMENT, $150, FULLY CARPETED
...555 Cornelia-av. (3500 north); 4 large ...rooms; fine drive, large living room with ...fireplace; 2 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths. Randolph 9455.
1327 Lunt-av. (6900 No.).
...5 lge. rms.; elec. refrig.; new dec.; also 6 ...rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 blks. Jarvis ...; rent $105 and $120. Call at 7056 N. ...RENT—3029 BELMONT-AV., 5 AND 6 ...rms., 2 baths; 1 blk. to L. sta. See janitor ...; rent $70 and $75. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. ... Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
4 ROOM APT.
...One, Two, and Three Rooms.
YEAR END SPECIAL
4001-11 N. KILDARE-av.
...1 beautiful rms.; large, light, airy; free gas ...; Frigidaire installed; 15 min. to Loop. ... C. & N. W. R. R. Agent on premises.
HARDING THEATER BLDG.
2712 Milwaukee-av.
...Rent, 1 rm. kitch. or 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. rooms. See janitor or call Dpt. 4880, renting dept.
...EW 2 ROOMS, $60. 3 ROOMS, $55.
4811 N. HARDING-AV.
...FREE ELECTRIC, GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. ...ar, schools, beaut. apts. Juniper 1045.
1 MONTH CONCESSION.
...9, 3½, 3½ rm. apts.; free gas, refrig.; roll-away beds; some with garage; 1 blk. Irving Park-blvd. L. 3016 Cleveland-av.
1 BR. APT. IN NEW BLDG. AT LOMBARD-...e. all mod. conveniences, tile walls and ...floors, beautifully furnished, $45-$50. ...1229 W. SACRAMENTO. Bell. 8211.
SACRAMENTO-AV. N., 2953—ATTRACTIVE ...3 room upper bungalow apartment; heated; ...ith. Dec. 1st. Phone Bell. 8211.
...3, 4 RM. APTS., STM. HEAT, ELECTRIC refrig., moderate rental; owner on premises. Avenue 9064, 5259 Melrose-av.
1 BEAUT. 3 RM. APT., $70; 1 3 RM. APT., $60; trans.; $40. 5100 N. Kedzie.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
McLEAN APTS.,
6720-22 McLEAN-AV.
...4 rms., beau. new b'ds., steam heat, free ...ric, refrig., rollaway bed, modernistic fire-...; 2 blks. Morse-av. L; stat.; $70, $75 ... BAIRD & WARNER, INC. ... Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
...DUE TO SUDDEN CHANGE OF PLANS, ...will sublease 7 rm. 2 bath apt. on 7th floor of new fireproof bldg.; all conveniences; lake and park; rent $250 month; will consider reasonable offer. Call MA. 7040.
ELEGANT H. R. APT., 3728 HAMPDEN-ct., facing park; 3 lge. rms., sun parlor, ...ge. dec.; tiled bath; Linc. Pk.; wonderful ...; dining room; front; all carpeted & ...; refrig. and gas; yard safe for children; ...ge; $70. Kenwood 6800, State 7907.
623 DEMING-PL.
...6 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; 5th ...Lake Shore Drive; $300. Immediate ... DUNCAN & TYSON, INC. ... Dearborn-st. Central 0277.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
...parlors, sleeping porch; drapes and ...each $500. Apt. 1306, or State 6100.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
...Large, light rms., sun parlor; free refrig.; ...ium; pos. 7008 Sheridan-rd. Apply ... Sheridan-rd. Bldg., 1 blk. south of ...
4 ROOM APARTMENT, $150, FULLY CARPETED
...555 Cornelia-av. (3500 north); 4 large ...rooms; fine drive, large living room with ...fireplace; 2 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths. Randolph 9455.
1327 Lunt-av. (6900 No.).
...5 lge. rms.; elec. refrig.; new dec.; also 6 ...rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 blks. Jarvis ...; rent $105 and $120. Call at 7056 N. ...RENT—3029 BELMONT-AV., 5 AND 6 ...rms., 2 baths; 1 blk. to L. sta. See janitor ...; rent $70 and $75. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. ... Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
4 ROOM APT.
...One, Two, and Three Rooms.
YEAR END SPECIAL
4001-11 N. KILDARE-av.
...1 beautiful rms.; large, light, airy; free gas ...; Frigidaire installed; 15 min. to Loop. ... C. & N. W. R. R. Agent on premises.
HARDING THEATER BLDG.
2712 Milwaukee-av.
...Rent, 1 rm. kitch. or 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. rooms. See janitor or call Dpt. 4880, renting dept.
...EW 2 ROOMS, $60. 3 ROOMS, $55.
4811 N. HARDING-AV.
...FREE ELECTRIC, GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. ...ar, schools, beaut. apts. Juniper 1045.
1 MONTH CONCESSION.
...9, 3½, 3½ rm. apts.; free gas, refrig.; roll-away beds; some with garage; 1 blk. Irving Park-blvd. L. 3016 Cleveland-av.
1 BR. APT. IN NEW BLDG. AT LOMBARD-...e. all mod. conveniences, tile walls and ...floors, beautifully furnished, $45-$50. ...1229 W. SACRAMENTO. Bell. 8211.
SACRAMENTO-AV. N., 2953—ATTRACTIVE ...3 room upper bungalow apartment; heated; ...ith. Dec. 1st. Phone Bell. 8211.
...3, 4 RM. APTS., STM. HEAT, ELECTRIC refrig., moderate rental; owner on premises. Avenue 9064, 5259 Melrose-av.
1 BEAUT. 3 RM. APT., $70; 1 3 RM. APT., $60; trans.; $40. 5100 N. Kedzie.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
McLEAN APTS.,
6720-22 McLEAN-AV.
...4 rms., beau. new b'ds., steam heat, free ...ric, refrig., rollaway bed, modernistic fire-...; 2 blks. Morse-av. L; stat.; $70, $75 ... BAIRD & WARNER, INC. ... Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTHWEST.

General List.
KENMILL BLDG.
3-4 ROOM APTS.
$60 and up; large, spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrig., ...ne gas; excellent transportation.
3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PENSACOLA 5297.

5559 N. MASON-AV.
...2 and 4 rm. apts.; new building; bright, airy rms.; rollaway beds; shower; electric refrigeration and gas free; near Milwaukee-av. and N. W. E. station; 20 minutes to Loop; the homelike neighborhood.
...5 rm. bungalows nearby for rent or sale at bargains.
...EDARE 1095, OR REYSTONE 7889.
4825 N. Springfield-av.
FINE 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
$40 TO $50.
...k-a-door beds, free gas, good transportation; splendid neighborhood.
...Also 4 rm. furnished apt. near by. ...ssen 3057.
...IRVING 6739 OR PENSACOLA 4846.
NEW BUILDING
3-4-5 ROOMS,
$60 to $87.50.
All modern conveniences. See agent on premises, Daily, Evenings, and Sunday. 5050 N. LA PORTE-AV. MICHAEL FLIGHT & CO.
Charlotte Fay Apts.
3447 FOSTER-AV.
...3, 4 and 5 rooms; attractive, modern; near ...school, elevated and bus, with direct service to Loop; very reasonable to desirable parties. ...Agent on premises, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
NEW BUILDING.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
...ew, modern, steam heated apts., facing ...ark; 100 feet from L. bus and surface. ...Sheridan-rd. Agent, 1630-42 N. Kedzie, ...ark. Northw. Tr.
TENANTS, ATTENTION!
...S. W. CORNER HARDING-DIVISION-ST. ...3 room efficiency apartment, $55. ...ge 5 rooms, 2 baths, $50-$60; ...903 Almaide-pl., 2½-3 rms., $50 to $70; ...ge refrigeration free. Diversey 9500.
Congress Theater Bldg.
2121 Milwaukee-av.
...Rent, apts., 2-4 rms., $40 up; newly ...ec.; elec. refrig. See janitor or call Cent. ...ge renting dept.
HAVE YOU A FRIEND?
...A double apt., suitable for 2 families, 2 ...bedrooms; rents for $70; other apts. at $50 ...and $52.50; light, gas, elec. ref.; laundry; ...ge; 4421 Belle Plaine. Penn. 5674.
4 ROOM APT.
...INDIVIDUAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ...dern, light, airy; fronting street; south ...exposure; furnished or unfurnished.
648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
...blocks N. of Belmont. Agent on premises.
6320-34 MORTON-AV.
...4 and 5 rm. apts., large rooms, good closet ...space, refrig., open location. Bargain at $67.50 and $75 per mo.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1340 Morse-av. Rogers Park 1855.
1302-8 ROSEMONT-AV.
...4, 5 and 6 rm. apts., corner bldg., low ...rental; 2 blks. Granville L. Grace ...t. $55 and $60.50.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1248 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
7307-71 N. ASHLAND-AV.
...4 and 5 rm. apts. in corner bldg., outside ...rooms; 2 blks. Jarvis L.; rent is $70 to ...; also 6 rm. apt., $90. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. ... Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
1051-1055 PRATT-BLVD.
...4 room apts. at Lake Michigan; very choice apts.; free electric refrig.; decorations to suit tenant. Janitor on ph. State 3126.
4 ROOMS.
...New bldg., refrig. and gas free. Extra bath. ...Broad-av. near Broadway and Granville sts. See janitor ab. 1332. Phone ...5035.
6312-16 N. ASHLAND-AV.
...Very large 4 rm. apts.; fireplace, mech. refrig.; 2 blks. Morse-av. L; stat.; $70, $75 and $80. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. ... Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
...DUE TO SUDDEN CHANGE OF PLANS, ...will sublease 7 rm. 2 bath apt. on 7th floor of new fireproof bldg.; all conveniences; lake and park; rent $250 month; will consider reasonable offer. Call MA. 7040.
ELEGANT H. R. APT., 3728 HAMPDEN-ct., facing park; 3 lge. rms., sun parlor, ...ge. dec.; tiled bath; Linc. Pk.; wonderful ...; dining room; front; all carpeted & ...; refrig. and gas; yard safe for children; ...ge; $70. Kenwood 6800, State 7907.
623 DEMING-PL.
...6 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; 5th ...Lake Shore Drive; $300. Immediate ... DUNCAN & TYSON, INC. ... Dearborn-st. Central 0277.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
...parlors, sleeping porch; drapes and ...each $500. Apt. 1306, or State 6100.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
...Large, light rms., sun parlor; free refrig.; ...ium; pos. 7008 Sheridan-rd. Apply ... Sheridan-rd. Bldg., 1 blk. south of ...
4 ROOM APARTMENT, $150, FULLY CARPETED
...555 Cornelia-av. (3500 north); 4 large ...rooms; fine drive, large living room with ...fireplace; 2 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths. Randolph 9455.
1327 Lunt-av. (6900 No.).
...5 lge. rms.; elec. refrig.; new dec.; also 6 ...rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 blks. Jarvis ...; rent $105 and $120. Call at 7056 N. ...RENT—3029 BELMONT-AV., 5 AND 6 ...rms., 2 baths; 1 blk. to L. sta. See janitor ...; rent $70 and $75. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. ... Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.
4 ROOM APT.
...One, Two, and Three Rooms.
YEAR END SPECIAL
4001-11 N. KILDARE-av.
...1 beautiful rms.; large, light, airy; free gas ...; Frigidaire installed; 15 min. to Loop. ... C. & N. W. R. R. Agent on premises.
HARDING THEATER BLDG.
2712 Milwaukee-av.
...Rent, 1 rm. kitch. or 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. rooms. See janitor or call Dpt. 4880, renting dept.
...EW 2 ROOMS, $60. 3 ROOMS, $55.
4811 N. HARDING-AV.
...FREE ELECTRIC, GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. ...ar, schools, beaut. apts. Juniper 1045.
1 MONTH CONCESSION.
...9, 3½, 3½ rm. apts.; free gas, refrig.; roll-away beds; some with garage; 1 blk. Irving Park-blvd. L. 3016 Cleveland-av.
1 BR. APT. IN NEW BLDG. AT LOMBARD-...e. all mod. conveniences, tile walls and ...floors, beautifully furnished, $45-$50. ...1229 W. SACRAMENTO. Bell. 8211.
SACRAMENTO-AV. N., 2953—ATTRACTIVE ...3 room upper bungalow apartment; heated; ...ith. Dec. 1st. Phone Bell. 8211.
...3, 4 RM. APTS., STM. HEAT, ELECTRIC refrig., moderate rental; owner on premises. Avenue 9064, 5259 Melrose-av.
1 BEAUT. 3 RM. APT., $70; 1 3 RM. APT., $60; trans.; $40. 5100 N. Kedzie.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.
215 N. CENTRAL-AV.
...Choice 2 rm. kitch. apts., furn. or unfurn. ...Carpeted throughout. Automatic elevator. ...Two blocks to N. W. and Lake-st. L. $55 ...up includes gas and light.
...F. A. HILL & CO., INC. ...5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131, Euclid 133.

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS.
...Facing Garfield Pk. conservatory. Free gas ...and electric, rents reasonable. See agent on ...premises, 301 N. Central Park-av.
...COZY 3 RM. APT. FRONTING ON STREET, ...rear view 1 blk. shady trees and well kept ...lawns; all outside rooms; living rm., bedrm., ...kitch., dinette, shower bath, lots closets, ...FRIGIDAIRE service free; conv. bus, L. surface. 127 N. LE CLAIRE, nr. Wash.
5000 WEST END-AV.
...Newly decorated 2 rm. and kitchenette apts.; gas free; $45 up. Mansfield 6185.
...$753 MAYPOLE-AV., 1ST. HIGH GRADE 2 ...room apt. in good bldg.; in-a-dor bed, etc.; ...rental $50 and $60. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.
...1-2 RMS., 4044 MONROE-ST., NEW BLDG., ...gas, elec. refrig.; carpeted firs., etc. ...2 rms., 4211 Monroe-st., very large. ...J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford.
4850 W. ADAMS-ST.
...Very desirable 2 room apts.; gas and elec. ...furnished; $50 up. Mansfield 6185.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
STATE THEATER BLDG.
...5824 West Madison-st. ...One beaut. 3 rm. and kitch. apt., newly ...decs.; excell. new bldg. See janitor or call ...Cent. 4580, renting dept.
VERY LOW RENT.
...4 large rms.; steam ht.; janitor serv.; ...$42.50. See Mrs. Kaia, 3817 W. Ohio-st.
...NEWLY DECORATED, MODERN, 4, 5, AND ...6 RM. STEAM HEATED APTS. $50 to ...$80. 100 S. Loomis-st.
WHITESIDE & WESTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb'n.
2522-24 W. SUPERIOR.
...4 and 5 room model apts. in new building; rent $55 and up.
4 RM. APT.—$55.
...Lge. rms., wonderful layout, 1st class ...service. Ready to move in. 3546 5th-av.; ...4 LARGE ROOMS IN NEW BLDG. AT 230 ...N. Pine-av.; colored tile bath; artistic decorations; canvas walls; Frigidaire. See janitor or call Mansfield 8193.
...6 RMS., 2D APT., STEAM HT., LIGHT ...rms., close to bk. and trans.; low rent. ...3531 W. Madison-st. Longbeach 4633.
...NEWLY DEC., MOD., 5-6 RM. STM. HTD. ...apts., n. w. cor. Monroe and Kedzie; $50-$60. See Janitor or phone Kedzie 0214.
...ATTRACTIVE LIGHT 6 RM. APT. ON PINE-...st. overlooking park; concession. Call Austin 8285.
...312 N. PINE—4 LGE. RMS., SUBLEASE, ...reas.; canvas, walls; Frigid.; shower; all ...kinds trans. See jan. or ph. Mans. 9193.
...2352 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV., 1ST.—2-3 ...large light rooms; stove or gas heat; gas, ...electric and bath; good trans.; $35. ...TO RENT—3535 FIFTH-AV., BARGAIN; 4 ...and 5 rooms; steam, elec., new dec., janitor; ½ blk. Garfield Pk. Cent. 0227.
...3 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR. IN-A-DOR ...bed, priv. porch, with or without garage; ...reas. rent. 4634 West End-av.
...6 RMS., $50; STEAM HEAT. NEWLY DEC. ...Apply 2d apt., 3139 Fifth-av. Ked. 7718.
...3026 W. MADISON, 8 ROOMS 4 BEDRMS., ...hardwood floors, electric stove heat. Particulars inquire store, Nevada 8882.
...VERY MOD. 4-5 RM. APTS., 3402 W. MONROE, cor. Homan-av. Kedzie 0324.
...6 LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS, STEAM ...heat, $55. Kedzie 6647.
...2817 WASH.-BLVD., 5 R., ST. HOT WTR. ...modern, reas. Taylor 2138 Madison.
...152 N. ASHLAND-BLVD., 8 RMS., STEAM, ...hot wat., lavatories, Keys, 1611 Lake-st.; 8 RMS., $65-$70. VERY ATTRACTIVE. ...Seeley 7208. Liberal concession.
...REDUCED TO $60; 5 RMS., SUN PAR. ...stm.; ex. tr. 3143 Franklin-blvd. Ked.6726.
...4250 MAYPOLE-AV., 3D—4-5 RMS., ST. HT. ...mod. dec.; cheap rent. Kedzie 4450.
...MODERN 4 RM. APT., STM. HT., JANITOR ...ser.; $60, con.; gar. opt. Austin 8689.
...6 RMS., $65. REASONABLE. 5 RMS.; HOT ...water heat. 3126 W. Congress-st.
...7 RMS., STM., NEW PLUMB., TILE BATH; ...1 blk. L. surf., bus; $60. 3545 Congress.

TO RENT—APART'S—SUBURBAN. NORTH.

Evanston.
ONLY ONE
in 18 apt. building. Chance for a real home lover.
FOUR ROOMS
Near lake and transportation. See janitor.
624 JUDSON-AV.
Phone University 4905.

TO RENT—EVANSTON; WE GIVE YOU ...personal service, not a list. Our trained, ...courteous renting agents will escort you in ...cars and help you select what you want. ...Everything in town is in our files. One ...room to eight rooms. Hokanson & Jenks, ...Inc., 513 Davis-st., Evanston, Greenleaf 1617.
...828 REBA-PL., EVANSTON.
...Five room apt.; new corner bldg.; lge., lt. ...rms. Agent on premises or Randolph 5774.
$135 Apt. for $100—5 Rms.
...Subls. to May 1, strictly new duplex; ...arall.; Judson, nr. Main. Greenleaf 2275.
...5 LIGHT ROOMS. 900 REBA-PL. BIG YD. ...E Z trans. Electric refrigeration, $78 mo. ...WORSEK, State 1762.

WEST.

Oak Park.
BEAU. 4 ROOM APT.
...North Oak Park; all tile kitchen and ...bath, modern in every detail, heated garage. ...Phone Village 5976.
REDUCED TO $90—4 RMS.
...921 LAKE-ST. Free refrig., beaut. layout; ...in-a-dor beds; elec. dishwasher; 2 blks. to churches, shops, L. Agent at building.
428 S. TAYLOR-AV.
...Very desirable, newly dec., 3 and 4 rm. ...apts.; mech. refr.; furn.; reas. Mans. 6185.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT., ELEC. REFR. ...All outside rms.; yard; shower; concession. ...Euclid 3855J. 125 Pleasant-st., Oak Park.
...UNUSUAL 7 RM. APT., 1-3 LESS RENTAL ...than No. Shore dist.; latest appts. exhs., ...trans. 533 S. Oak Pk.-av. Village 5354.

Miscellaneous.
419 THATCHER-AV.
3 Rooms.
Only one left. Bright, cheery apt. Beaut. location in heart of River Forest. Near schools, churches, and rapid trans. Reas. rental. Available at once.
F. A. Hill & Co., Inc.,
5436 W. Lake-st. Aust. 0131. Euclid 133.
RIVERSIDE TOWER APARTMENTS.
Just completed and ready for occupancy; 3, 4, and 5 room apartments with garage; light, and electric refrigeration FREE. Rentals range from $45 to $75 per month. For further information see
HENRY A. MILLER REALTOR.
Main Off. N. of Riverside Depot. Ph. Riv. 5656.
MAYWOOD.
N. W. COR. GREEN-ST.-2D-AV.
3 ROOM APTS., $55-$67.50.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
MAYWOOD 0760. RANDOLPH 9455.
Berwyn's Most Beau. Flat.
5 room bungalow layout, living room 19x ...23; tile bath with shower; hot water heated. ...Within block of L and street car line. $70. ...2240 Scoville-av. Berwyn 3307.
4 RMS., 2D APT. 2 FAMILIES; STUCCO; ...lge. yard, with garage; stove heat. $42. 325 ...Park-av., River Forest. Ph. Euclid 1575.

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RIDGELAND APARTMENTS
...New 1-2-3 rms. $35-$80; completely furnished. 1 L. 15 min. loop. 7106 Ridgeland.
4344 ELLIS-AV.
...1-2 rms.; warm, comf.; linens, gas free; ...Frigidaire; new building; reas.; all transp.
7 STORY FIREPROOF.
...5453 Blackstone-av. 1-2-4 rs. furn., $62.50 ...to $120; unfurn., $35 to $100. Plaza 6800.
SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT—BEAUTIFULLY ...furnished 6 rm. apt. in co-op.; $350 month ...for a few months. Fairfax 6313.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED ...apartments; near L. Phone Plaza 6513.
...6323 Ingleside-av.
HIGH CLASS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED ...4 rm. apt.; Paxton, near 71st-st. ...Phone Dorchester 8706.
SUBLET BEAU. FURN. APT. NEW BLDG.; ...ideally loc.; mod. conv.; reas. 7016 ...Crandon-av. Dorchester 9119.
FIFTIETH-ST., 818, NR. DREXEL—MOD. ...rm. apt.; light, linens; $16-18. Kes. 4138.
7724 LOWE-AV.—2 RM. FURN. KIT. APT. ...new bldg.; near R. Radcliffe 6818.
BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS. $12.50 ...per room. Jackson, 1st floor, Park-av. ...Hyde Park 2100.
5 ROOMS FURN. ELEC. REFRIG., $070. ...1st. 7614 Essex-av. Apt. 1, Ph. S. S. 7995.
5 RM. FURN. APT. CENTRALLY LO-...cated for 3 mos. Address B 15, Tribune.
3 RMS. FURN. ELEC. REFR. $65. Piano, radio. 8045-Cham. dain. Vic. 16091.
30 APT. BLDG. 3-5 RM. IN-A-DOR; $35-$5. ...6644 Maryland. Fairfax 2966.
BRAND NEW 2-3-4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; $50 ...to $85. Office, 1516 W. 62nd.
SIXTY-FIRST-ST., 6—1507 — FURN. APT. ...reas.; ex. trans.; free auto prkg. Hyde P. 1464.

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FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE!
1, 2 and 3 Rooms In These Buildings:
FAIRHAVEN
7350 Phillips
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[½ BLK. WEST OF JEFFERY.]
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Beautifully Furnished. New Fireproof Bldg. Complete Maid Service. I. C. Transportation. Spacious Rooms, All Light and Airy.
Moderate Priced Rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.
SHOREL BLDG. CO.
OPERATING TWELVE APARTMENT HOTELS
MAIN OFFICE
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2-3 Rms., $57.50 to $75
Light, gas free. Atlantic 0990.
4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
1 RM. KITNT.—$52.50
4340 DREXEL-BLVD.
BUS AT DOOR.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL.
...1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION. ...Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. ...The only hotel in Chicago with outside ...sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $70-$85.
VILLA GRAND.
...4717 KENWOOD-AV. PH. KEN. 10090. ...A select family apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts. ...Parking space; use of laundry; $12.50 week ...and up; convenient to I. C. and surface.

Cornell Towers
MODERN 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
$90 TO $225.
Daily maid service. Rentals include light, gas and refrigeration. I. C. bus and subway stations. 13 minutes to Loop.
5346 CORNELL-AV. PLAZA 5400.
6720 JEFFERY-AV.
Take a two year lase and we give you the furniture; 1, 2 and 3 rms.; elec. refr.; elev. serv.; canvas walls; Jackson Pk., I. C. bus, and surface lines. See agent on premises.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
Midway 0877. 2010 E. 71st-st.
LUELLA APTS.
...Bright, homelike furnished 2-3 room apts., ...$65 to $80; C. trans.; ref. Agent on ...premises daily, 7301 Luella-av. ...Phone Hoinville, South Shore 2807.
Compelled to Leave Town.
...Sublet 5 mos. or longer; liv. rm., bedrm., ...dinette, kitch. apt.; private bath; linen, electricity, maid, elevator, phone service; excellent opp. for saving money. 5346 Cornell. MR. KNAPP, Plaza 0400.
SOUTH SHORE.
...3 and 4 rm. kitch. apts., bedrm., door bed ...in liv. rm., large dinette and kitch.; mech. refrig.; 2nd bldg. s. of S. Shore Country Club; cast of Stony Island-av.; I. C. exp., 1½ bus, surf. 6734 Cornell. Dorchester 2347.
FRANCENE APTS.
...1-3 rm. kitchenettes, $60 and up; beaut. ...furn.; refrig., maid, elev. serv.; nr. I. C. ...9 min. Loop.
1315 E. 53D-ST.
BEDROOM APARTMENT, $110.
...At 7416 Phillips-av.; new building, convenient to South Shore I. C. station; many new and attractive features.
...Phone Regent 1620 or Randolph 9455.
2 ROOMS—FURNISHED.
...Newly decorated and comfortably furnished ...in bldg. facing Jackson Park, and rental ...which is surprisingly low. See Waysom, ...Dor. 6717.
RIDGELAND APT. HOTEL.
SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ...APTS., FULL HOTEL SERVICE WITH ...HOME ATMOSPHERE; NR. L. C.; VERY ...REAS. 1734 E. 72D-ST.
$10.50 TO $17.50 PER WK.
...1-2 rm. kitch. apts., pri. bath, phone, daily ...maid serv., free lgt., gas, linen; best value ...for the money in the city. Sheridan-rd. bus, ...6733 Stony Island-av. THE EUCLID.
1-2 R. Kit Apts., New Bldg.
...4827 Lake Park; large liv. rm.; pri. bath; ...dressing rm.; kitchen; gas, elec. furn.; new ...furn.; 1 blk. to 47th-st. L. Kedzie 3855.
5301-21 KIMBARK-AV.
...Elegantly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., all mod. ...conveniences; maid service; twin beds in ...bedrm.; good transportation; vacancy!
BRAND NEW FURN.
...5235 Woodlawn-av., high grade 3-4 kitnt. ...in-a-dor bed; beaut. decor.; reas.; sublease. ...HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.
LIVE IN THE LOOP.
...Beau. 2 rm. apts., finely furn.; gar. close. ...Accom. 4 people, $8 wk. each; 17 stz. mod. ...last elev. serv. HOTEL MAJESTIC, Quincy ...at State-st.
72D-ST. AND STONY ISLAND-AV. S. E. ...corner; 2 rooms, Pullman kit. tile bath, ...shower, dressing room, Murphy bed; free refrigeration; bedroom and liv. room newly furn., C. and surface.
$45 FOR A COMPLETELY FURNISHED ...kitchenette apartment with service at 4756 ...Drexel-blvd.; attractive corner building. ...Randolph 9455. HENRY A. MILLER REALTOR.
Beau. Furn. 4 Rm. Apt.
...Large, comfortable; R. I. surf. trans.; nr. ...schools, stores. $68. 7553 Yale. Plaza 2763.
MODERNE MANOR.
...6435 Yale-av.; all modernistic 1-2-3 rm. ...kit. apts., beaut. furn.; attr. lobby. Eng.5711.
WILL RENT TO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS ...only my modern 4 room furnished apt. in ...Chatham Fields; very reasonable; garage included. 8118 S. Vernon, 1st. apt.
The Cornada, 5212 Cornell.
...Beautifully furn. 1-2-3 room apts.; light, ...linens, gas furn.; refrig.; 9 min. Loop. Lake ...Park 2040.
THE RUTHMERE APTS.
...2 and 3 rm. furn. apts., reas. rent; roll-...away beds, elec. refrig. 6417 Drexel-av.
HARPER PLAZA APTS.
...1-2 rm. Pullman kit., $65 up; elec. refrig.; ...daily maid service; bus. I. C. 5129 Harper.
8200 ELLIS.
...New bldg.; beaut. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 20 min. ...to loop via I. C.; also 2 rm. apts. for ...couple. Call Regent 1620 or Randolph 9455.
CONCESSION TO JAN. 1ST.
...Ultramod. 5 rms., beaut. furn., $110 mo. ...5418 Ridgewood-ct. blk. w. Dor. Hy.Pk.6409
7201 YATES-AV. FURNISHED 3 RM. APT. ...in block I. C. station; elec. refrig.; friendly ...service. Agent on premises.
TO RENT — 7450 LUELLA-AV. 2 ROOM ...kitchenette, furnished, $50 to $65; gas and ...electric, free. Agent on premises. Basil.
3 RMS., LIV. RM., BEDRM., AND KITCH. ...corner, 2d or 3d porch, stm. ht., $12 per ...wk. 5118 S. 55th-ct. Field 2400. Dr. Harper.
HARPER, 6834—3 RM. FURN. PRIVATE ...residence, priv. rear porch and entr.; gas, ...elec., heat, priv. bath; $11. Hyde P. 8818.
4 LOOP APTS. IN 8035 STONY ISLAND-AV.; ...4 rooms, bedroom and 2 in-a-dor beds; $75, ...completely furn.; near L. C. best values.
6116 GREENWOOD—4 RMS., NEWLY FUR. ...all outside; all trans.; el. refrig.; in-a-door ...outside dr. rm. H. P. 2861.
ELEGANT, PRIVATE 4 RM. IN S. S. DIST. ...$70. 2d floor. 7033 Jeffery-blvd. Reg. 9564. ...Phone S. S. 8348. 7620 Phillips-av. 1-A.
2 3 RM. SUN PAR. KIT. APTS. NEWLY ...furn. and dec.; $14-1 R. Cor. 5456 Maryland ...2208 E. 70TH, NR. I. C. LEAV ACTIV.; 5 ...rs. rec. elec. ref. Fairfax 7604. 1-7 p. m.
1 RM. FRONT KITCH. APT.; GAS, ELEC.; ...$28 wk.; good trans. 12223 S. 40th-av.
WILSON APTS. 2 ROOM KITS. NEWLY ...furn.; good trans. $15. 6543 Cott. Gr.
5-6 RM. KIT. FURN. OR UNFURN.; PRI. ...bath; $35 up; kit. gas. 6434 Woodlawn.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED
In a brand new bldg., gorgeous furniture, complete apt. hotel service, and rentals that will meet your most exacting budget? All re

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMTS.

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NORTHWAY HOTEL.
NEAT, LARGE 1-2-RM. KITCHENETTES. COMPLETE HOTEL SERV.; LOW AS $65. Liv. rms., 2 BALC.; small service, switchboard, elevator, ice in wire, forced ventila. Laundry, gas, current included in rent. Close to L, bus, schools, theaters, shops, dept. store and economical shopping. Ideal for small families.
3333 DIVERSEY, CORNER MILWAUKEE.
6028 CULLOM-AV. — 4-5 RMS., NICELY furn.; reas.; North W. R. R. Palisade 8777.

WEST.

143 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
2⅝ and 3½ room furnished apartments; most exclusively appointed apartments, including mechanical ventilation, fireplace, exquisite furnishings; ½ blk. to L, bus, and 63rd street car. Manager on premises or call Central 9517

IDEAL 2 ROOM APTS.
Away from noise and traffic, in beautiful court bldg. Best trans. $60 and $65. Inquire Cody's, 4836 W. Madison-st.

PINE TERRACE APTS.
CHOICE 1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES. Near furn., refrig., elec., gas, ice, linen, maid service, trans.; low rates.
288 N. Pine-av. (5500 West).

WASHINGTON PINE.
1-2-3 rm. apts., elaborately furn.; comp. hotel service; dining rm. in connection. Near schools and churches and shopping dist. Bus at dr., 2 blks. to L; 1 blk. to bus. reas. rates.
5550 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
1-2-3 room furnished apts.
Cozy, artistically furnished new building, complete maid and linen service; elevator; reasonable rental.

130 N. PARKSIDE APTS.
Just completed; beau. furn. 1-2-3 room apts., 2⅝ blks. from Lake-st. L and ⅔ blk. from Wash.-blvd. car; refrig., gas, light, linen, maid service included. See our beautifully decorated 2 rm. apts. $57.50, and up.

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Just completed; elegantly furnished; all light; great variety of 1 and 2 room apartments. Maid service, elevator, refrigeration, etc.

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Just completed; very modern building in heart of Austin; 1, 2, and 3 room artistically furnished apartments. Excellent transportation. Reasonable rates.

MAYFIELD APTS.
1-2-3 rms.; slab furn. apts.; heart of shopping dist.; nr. schools and churches; all conveniences; rea. rent. 5 Mayfield (5400 W.) L.

NOW Leasing—Reas. Rentals.
1-2-3 room apts.; full service; beautifully furnished; elevator. 115 N. Parkside-av., near Washington-blvd.

THE CRESTWOOD.
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ADDRESS E T 266 TRIBUNE.

SHOPS ON WALTON-PL.
Adjoining Drake Hotel.
Stores, connect with 24 floor, 42x80, Also small shops, 18x36. Whitehall 4041. 170 East Walton-pl.

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167 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
LOW RENTAL—Near new Randolph-st. L. terminal; good location for exclusive women's shop, steamship office or manufacturer's show room.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 South Dearborn-st. Randolph 3580.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

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Living room in rear; reasonable rent. 1518 E. 53d-st.

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TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

ONE STORE LEFT
in new 150 apartment hotel building; suitable for lingerie, haberdashery or similar merchandise.
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1062 BRYN MAWR-AV.

6904-16 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
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WRIGLEY BUILDING
To sublease our outgrown quarters in Wrigley Bldg., North Section, we will make exceptionally attractive offer to responsible parties. 1,600 sq. ft. space. Vault and storage room. Spacious private office. Double entrance. Cross ventilation. Private washstands and wardrobe closets. 8 windows. Inspiring view of the lake and miles down the blvd. Available immediately. Room 979-982. Phone Superior 0727.
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Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several larger suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building 1303, or
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Excellent transportation and parking; NEW BUILDING; LOW RENTALS; $60 mo., priv. office and reception room. $90 mo.; 2 large private offices and reception room.
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Center of Loop and Transportation.
Several very large and attractive suites, also single office; bldg. recently remodeled; excellent service; reasonable rent.
Room 409, 6 Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

SECURITY BUILDING.
180 W. MADISON-ST.
Single office units, $45; double office units, $65; also larger suites, $65-$85; larger concessions.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

LAKE SHORE-OHIO BLDG.
Low rent—600 to 5,000 sq. ft. of very attractive space; first class building service.
Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co.,
111 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 3272.

Outlying.
NEW MODERN OFFICES WITH STOCK ROOMS.
Small and large combinations.
Good location; Elevated transportation.
AMPLE PARKING SPACE.
Rail, Boat, Express, Cartage and Complete Warehouse Service on Premises.
MIDLAND WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER CO.,
1200 S. Western-av. Canal 8811.

CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS—
1145 Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway $35
3123-24 N. Clark $37.50
3933 Broadway, near Sheridan ..... $15-$50
4000 N. Clark, 2 rooms, cor. Wilson $25
3406 Sheridan, 4 rm. apt., near L $67.50
1424 Wilson, 4 and 5 rooms ..... $45-$55
3367 N. Clark, 2 and 5 rm. apts. $30-$40
1141 Berwyn, near Lake Shore Dr. $67.50
J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

FRI. OFF. WITH 1,000 OR 2,000 SQ. FT. STORage space.; new 1 story fac. bldg.; ideal for wholesale, mfg., storage purposes. Wolfram-st. Bruns. 8322.

TO RENT—MODERN, OFFICE SPACE, 15,000 ft.; new bldg.; 2 floors; steam and Diversey; immed. poss.; attract. rental. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0756.

1545 N. 75TH-ST., CORNER OF CORNELIA Island-av.; lge. light rms., single or suite; low rent. 1544 E. 79th-st. or Rand. 5774.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING,
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space in units of 400 sq. ft. to 837 sq. ft., and 1,000 sq. ft. Rentals from $40 to $90 per month. Excellent pass. and freight elev. service, shipping platform.
GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 N. WACKER-DR., at Lake-st.; 400 sq. ft. and upwards; 9,000 sq. ft.; heat and hot water; sprinkled.
NEAR SOUTH SIDE.
2005-2021 S. MICHIGAN-AV.; 1,547 sq. ft. and 3,068 sq. ft. loft spaces; heat and hot water; suitable for any accessories assembling or light manufacturing.
Also at 2237 S. LA SALLE-ST.; 15,836 sq. ft.; 50,000 sq. ft. on corner; sprinkler unit; heat; remodeled ramps.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 10,000 SQ. FT. EACH; 1st, 2d, and also upper floors; cor. fireproof bldg.; light on all sides; north of river, east of Ogden-av.; automobile pass. freight elevators, under-cover shipping.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
J. A. PASSEL & CO.
360 N. Michigan. Franklin 1090.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. HARRISON AND Wells, 2,000 to 5,000 sq. ft. per floor. Daylight. Modern sprinklered bldg. Reasonable rental.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Tel. Rand. 8130.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE DAYLIGHT FLR., close to Adams and Wells-sts., 2,000 sq. ft.; modern bldg., with low insurance; immediate possession; low rental.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5732.

TO RENT—FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING 15,000 sq. ft. floor; 2 floors for loading. West side, 1 mile from loop on 2 car lines and L. Sprinkled. Light 4 sides. Fri. elev. Rental 45c sq. ft. Harris Trust & Sav. Bank, Colvin 1970.

S. W. COR. LA SALLE AND AUSTIN-AVS. 6th and 5th floors, 4,000, 5,000 and 4,000 sq. feet, daylight, mill sprkld. bldg.; p. and f. elevs.; st. ht.; lowest rent and ins.; possession now; bargain. Randolph 2311.

168-106 N. CLINTON-ST., 11,600 SQ. FT.; stm. ht.; freight, pass. elev.; in units of 3,400 sq. ft.; at 24-3d flrs. each and 4,800 sq. ft. at 4th flr. each. MEHRING & HANSON, 182-186 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.

TO RENT—WONDERFUL FIRST FLOOR and mezz.; 20,000 sq. ft.; $350 per mo.; may divide; heated; sprinkled; close to loop. Address B N 190, Tribune.

TO RENT—10,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT. ON comp.; perf. cond.; cheap. Fred-Eisemann radio in cabinet. Fairfax 10590.

FREE DUMP—ASHES, CINDERS, DIRT, NO garbage. Can use 500 to 1,000 yards. 3650 S. Homan. Phone Lafayette 0250.

NEW VITA HEALTH EXERCISER. ½ price on account illness. Rep. 1450.

HAND MADE DOLL BED AND MUSIC BOX bargains, 922 Montrose. Edg. 2548.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

**OWNER SELLING 5X7 SPEED GRAPHIC, 4x5 reversible back, Graflex with Zeiss-Tessar 4.5, mounted in Si. Bush Sezes. Outfit includes carrying cases, plate holders, etc. Also brand new Leica camera. Phone Van Buren 6710 day or Euclid 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

Astor Town House

VERY NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
10 rms., 4 baths. Lot 225x110 to rear alley. Imposing mansion. Restricted area. Price $75,000. Terms.

DIVISION, NEAR LAKE.
12 rms., 4 baths. Very smart. Immediate possession available. Many extras. Price $60,000; $17,500 cash. [Unique.]

McHENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6666.

R. Brick House—Buena Pk.
Sr. Montrose and Broadway, zoned for 12 story bldgs.; price $9,000. 6 rms.; bath; newly decorated and a remarkable buy for $7,500. E. J. SCHWEITZER & CO., 4800 N. WESTERN-AV. JUNIPER 8934.

RESALE VALUE ASSURED.
Sheridan-rd. North Ridgewater; exceptional home; 9 rms., 3 tile baths, breakfast room, 2 solid high grade apartment building demand for store. 1-2 rm. kitchenette, or garage; close to 4 surface lines and elevated. Owner, 1133 Devon-st. Sheldrake 2897.

MODERN 10 RM. HOUSE, HOT WTR. HT. 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2 porches, 2 car garage; excellent trans. Lake view 6700-N.

RM. COR. RESIDENCE: NORTH Evanston; will trade for smaller or good vacant lot. Owner, Belvidere 2810.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE
Belt Ry., 2 sty. bldg., spr., ultra modern bldg. of 21,000 sq. ft., can sell addit. vacant and reach truck. Will rent.

Belt Ry., blk. of vacant, 400x600 ft., Belt Ry. light 4 sides. Will rent.

Belt Ry., 2 sty. bldg., 20,000 sq. ft., all Belt Ry. light 4 sides. Will rent.

Belt Ry., bldg., 65,000 sq. ft., N. W. side, on main yard, power pit. Bargain.

1 sty. str. bldg., 150,000 sq. ft., Belt Ry. light and 10 acres, on good street. Sell at 50c on dollar. May rent.

Belt Ry., 25,000 sq. ft., Belt Ry. lt. 4 sides, yard room.

BARRY & WHERTSTON. State 8270.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—ROSCOE AT CALIFORNIA—Modern 2 sty. brick factory bldg., 50x125 ft., partly equip. with machinery ready to operate; light 4 sides.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 sty. brick factory bldg., 10,000 sq. ft., 1 story 20,000 sq. ft., Austin, Belt pit, plat, blc. Belt Ry. switch skylight, ht, plt, plast, blc. 1627 Grand-av., 5,000 sq. ft. 1 story mfg. bldg., 5,000 sq. ft., Belt Ry. switch, new pavement plan. Immediate possession. G. Kehl Sons, 1225 N. Brunswick 1580.

900,000 SQ. FEET.
40 or part, 50c foot; near 12th-st. only 4 miles from Loop; 2 sty. mfg. bldg., Belt R. R. switch; 2 car. sts.; L. transportation; low wood floor; labor market; in the center of city. Immediate occupancy. Owner, Schmidtke, Pal. 7880.

DIVISION, NEAR LAKE.
12 rms., 4 baths. Very smart. Immediate possession available. Many extras. Price $60,000; $17,500 cash. [Unique.]

McHENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
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MODERN 10 RM. HOUSE, HOT WTR. HT. 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2 porches, 2 car garage; excellent trans. Lake view 6700-N.

RM. COR. RESIDENCE: NORTH Evanston; will trade for smaller or good vacant lot. Owner, Belvidere 2810.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU BUY.

Buy in Chicago and you will never go wrong. Don't overlook our transportation; street car transportation—take no prosperous one but that it is there!

CHICAGO'S BEST BUY.

6 rm. brk. bungalow, hot w. heated, large size, rms., extra lavatory, open stairways. Blue print open to the movies. A home this is to $15,000 class, selling $8,000.

$18 a wk., payable monthly.
5900 FULLERTON-AV.
MODEL HOME OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY.

Wonderful and Different.

...rd to describe and do it justice. A gem for 6 rm. bldg. like you have seldom if ever seen. Everything that's very best and best. Even the service porch is tiled and decorated. You will love it from the start. 6040 W. FLETCHER-ST.

Ph. Owner weekdays Pensacola 1234.

SACRIFICE

MODERN 8 R. RESIDENCE

2 stores, 2 sgl. out of town owner; double lot; building permit; 2 car garage; $12,000; no brokers. Owner, 2 Belmont-av. cash $3,000. Ph. Berkshire 8081.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

with garage; two blocks from car line; one block from school; all improvements in and paved; newly decorated; only $6,850; terms. Apply OWNER, 6 Madison-av. Oak Park.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

5 rms., bath, stove heat; alley paved and ...ed; near car line; $5,750; $50 per month.

SEE ANDERSON,

6427 Irving Park-blvd.

FORE CLOSURE SALE—NEW 5 RM.

...brick, bungalow; stores, shower, ...ed floors, tiled bath, fireplace, ...ed; terms to suit. Owner, 5604 Kenneth-av. Phone Peterson 6084.

Lot at 6319 Bradley-pl.

...ew, brk., bung., 6 rm., bath, ...ge, ...ed floors, fireplace, ...ed; terms to suit. Owner, 5604 Kenneth-av. Phone Peterson 6084.

Brick Bungalow Sacrifice.

5704 Roscoe-st., 5 rms., 2 car gar., elec. ...ed; ready to bath. Fireplace and book ...ed; terms to suit. Owner, 5604 Kenneth-av. Phone Peterson 6084.

WILL SELL MY 5 ROOM HOME TO ...

...ery easy terms, or will rent to re...ble party; reasonable. Inspection invited. Owner, 4800 Ainslie-st. Phone Lake 2202.

LEAD THIS; GET BUSY; WOULD COST ...

...ou $6,000 to build; will take it for $4,500; terms to suit. Owner, 5604 Kenneth-av. Phone Peterson 6084.

BUYER'S BARGAIN.

5 rm. brk. bung. of the better type; part ...ement; large lot; $6,000; terms can be ...ged. Owner, at 5040 Newcastle-av.

FOR SALE—ADAMS E. OF DESPLAINES—...ch, semi-bungalow; 5 rms., bath, hot ...ter; 2 car gar.; lot 40x158 ft.; will ...ider lease for quick deal. 7507 W. ADAMS-ST. Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—W. S. NR. BLVD. 1 STY. BRK. ...factory; 16,000 ft.; high ceiling, wood fr.; fine office; oil burner; recessed shipp. platf. Possession 3 mos. Owner, 1 ...

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—NR. MILWAUKEE ...ave. at sta. and bunt. bldg.; 1,000 ft. ...ble. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRK. STORE BLDG. ...ed; 2 flats of 6 rms. each; 2 car gar.; ...ed; 2 flats of 6 rms. each; 2 car gar.; ...ed; 2 flats of 6 rms. each; 2 car gar.;

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted—In Florida

Income, not less than 6% net; value $10,000 to $15,000; must be clear or have small mtge.; will pay cash for difference. Address P J 482, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Junior Mortgages.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS.

Prompt service; no delay; no commission charged. Address P J 483, Tribune.

Mortgages Wanted.

$1,000 ..... 6%
$1,500 ..... 6%
$2,000 ..... 6%
$2,500 ..... 6%
$3,000 ..... 6%
$4,000 ..... 6%
$5,000 ..... 6%
$6,000 ..... 6%
$7,000 ..... 6%
$8,000 ..... 6%
$9,000 ..... 6%
$10,000 ..... 6%

Cash waiting for 1st mtges. on improved property. Paul R. Bradley & Co., 105 S. La Salle-st.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS

on second mortgages; $1,000 to $10,000; 6% interest. Apply W. H. Burns & Co., 135 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—$25,000 2d mtge. on Chicago property; 6% int. Address P J 484, Tribune.

$2,000 to $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED 2d MTGES. Junior Mtge. Co., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED: $5,000 2d mtge. on Chicago property; 6% int. Address P J 485, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgages.

1ST MORTGAGES.

COOK COUNTY AND FLORIDA

$4,000 TO $50,000 6% INT.

JAMES E. O'DAY,

10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON CHICAGO IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

FIRST, SECOND MORTGAGES

BANKS OR INVESTORS REMARKED

HILDA E. SCHROEDER,

Tel. Harrison 0445. 30 N. Clark-st.

WANTED.

First Mortgages.

$150,000 to $500,000.

ARMOUR & CO. (Trustee).

$150,000 WANTED

First mtge. on 6 flat, on 60 ft. South Side lot; value $250,000; loan $150,000; 6% int. Address P J 486, Tribune.

$1,000 TO $100,000 LOANED ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE SINCE 1865

Edward A. Gilbert Co., 72 W. Washington-st.

WANT STOCK ISSUES

$5,000 to $50,000. Chicago and suburbs. Address P J 487, Tribune.

BEST RATES

1st mtges. on Chicago property. Address P J 488, Tribune.

$1,000 TO $100,000 LOANED ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

Edward A. Gilbert Co., 72 W. Washington-st

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

327 W. MADISON-ST.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.
Direct Importers. Dearborn 6900.
SMALL, ADJOINING WARE ROOM.
PUPS, WHERE YOU CAN SEE A LARGE SELECTION OUR PRICES RANGE FROM THE MOST INEXPENSIVE PETS TO THE SHOW WINNERS.
1,000 DOGS AND PUPPIES.
Ped. chows from $20 up; Bostons from $15; sensible Irishs; Ped. wire hr. $25
Ped. for fox ter. ....$25; Dalm. pup hr. $25
Ped. Scotties, ...$25; Ped. Cocker $25
Ped. Yorkshire terrier ....$25; Eskimo ped. $25
Ped. Airedales, ...$25; Ped. bull ter. $25
Ped. Boston ter. ....$25; Ped. bull-bird $25
Ped. Schnauzers, ...$25; Ped. Pomeranians, ...$25
Ped. Chihuahuas, ...$25; Ped. Pekingese, ...$25
Ped. Cocker Spaniels, ...$25; Ped. Collies, ...$25
Ped. Fox Terriers, ...$25; Ped. Beagles, ...$25
Ped. Setters, ...$25; Ped. Pointers, ...$25
Ped. Spitz, ...$25; Ped. Poodles, ...$25
Ped. Scotch terriers, ...$25; Ped. Bulldogs, ...$25
Ped. Boxers, ...$25; Ped. Great Danes, ...$25
Ped. Police dogs, ...$25; Ped. Mastiffs, ...$25
Ped. Bloodhounds, ...$25; Ped. Wolfhounds, ...$25
Ped. Greyhounds, ...$25; Ped. Whippets, ...$25
Ped. Irish setters, ...$25; Ped. Pointers, ...$25
Ped. Spaniels, ...$25; Ped. Retrievers, ...$25
Ped. Newfoundlands, ...$25; Ped. St. Bernards, ...$25
Ped. Collies, ...$25; Ped. Shepherds, ...$25
Ped. Airedales, ...$25; Ped. Fox terriers, ...$25
Ped. Boston terriers, ...$25; Ped. Bulldogs, ...$25
Ped. Boxers, ...$25; Ped. Great Danes, ...$25
Always open till 10 p. m. Buck. 8077.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE

500 Puppies and Dogs. All Breeds.
Every one sure to go regardless of price.
Chows, $20; Boston bulls, $10 up.
Fox terriers, $15 up; Spaniels, collies, $10 up.
Fox bull terriers, $15; Cocker Spaniels, $15.
Airedales, $15; Wire pups, $15.
Irish setters, $15; Pointers, $15.
Setters, $15; Spitz, $5; Dobermann, Pekingese, wash bears, canary singers, $15; Canary singers, $15.
WE BUY AND SELL HYDE PARK pets.
Open Sundays, all day. Buck. 8077.

1307 N. CLARK-ST.

Ped. Boston, $15; Pekes $15; Fox Ter. $15; Collie Sheps. $4; Bull Ter. $15; Ped. Wires, $15; Fullies, $8; Wh. Spitz, $5; Airedales, $10; Scotties, $8; Setters, $10; Irish Ter., Setters, $10; Boxers, $10; Bulldogs

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REO REO

Exceptional bargains in dependable used cars can be found at any of our 5 salesrooms.

BUICK VICTORIA COUPE 4 pass.; popular standard model; newly painted; almost new tires, perfect mechanical condition guaranteed. $405.

CADILLAC 4 P. VICTORIA COUPE. Nice appearing; mechanically perfect; very good tires; extras; guaranteed. $295.

REO 1929 5 pass. sedan. Flying Cloud 7-bearing; used 4,650 miles; original condition throughout; guarantee. $2,495.

HUPMOBILE LATE 8 SIX. Century model coupe, rumble seat; only 6,480 miles; like new; extras; guarantee. $850.

ESSEX 2D SERIES 1928. Coupe; rumble seat, repainted, reinclosed; very good tires; excellent; etc.; guaranteed. $575.

LINCOLN SEDAN-LIMOUSINE; new late-style refinements, including new rebuilt motor; new imperial radiator, etc. Appearance like new. $850.

CADILLAC 314 5 PASS. SEDAN. Exceptionally clean and sound; car had but little service; fully equipped. $875.

New 1929 de luxe coupe $895
Reo Wolverine 1929 roadster, like new $675
Buick 1927 4-7 5 pass. sedan $625
Hupmobile 1928 sedan, like new $650
Chevrolet 1929 roadster, like new $475
Ford model A coupe, 6,000 miles $250
Auburn 6-66 late model sedan $550
Chevrolet 1928 landau sedan, 100% $395
Paige 6-72 de luxe sedan $750
Reo 1927 overhauled etc. $375
Essex 1928 4 door sedan $395
Ford, 1927 Model T 4 p. Victoria $150
Nash advanced 6 4-7 p. sedan $725
Oakland landau sedan $150
Reo 1925 sedan, overhauled, etc. $225
Whippet 1929 Coach, like new $425
AND 50 OTHERS.

BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.,
REO DISTRIBUTORS.

Terms trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
2436 Michigan-av. Michigan 2005.
2400 Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.
4824 Broadway. Longbeach 1200.
2320 Milwaukee-av. Albany 6000.
6530 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5600.

Real Values!

Special Today

$250 TO $900

PAIGE Sedan, 1924, 7 pass. $250
PACKARD 6 Coupe, 5 pass. $300
GARDNER 7-pass. 4 door $450
LOCOMOBILE JR. Sedan, 1926 ..... $450
LEO Sedan, 1926, 5 pass. $450
STUDEBAKER Coupe, 5 pass. $595
STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, '28 ..... $500
NASH Adv. 6 Sport Sedan, 1927 ..... $650
HUDSON Sedan, 1928, 7 pass. $750
WILLYS KNIGHT Great 6 Sedan, '27 ..... $750
MARMON Custom Built Sedan, 1928 ..... $750
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 1926, 5 pass. $595
PIERCE ARROW 33 Limousine $750
CADILLAC 115 Sport Sedan, 1928 ..... $900
AND MANY OTHERS.
Also, all model reconditioned Lincolns.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2621 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

25 Used Cars Under $100

Make Your Selection Early.

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FOR $275

You can buy any of the following cars. Cash or terms.
OAKLAND COACH.
OVERLAND 8 CYL. SEDAN.
$150 SPECIAL COUPE.
HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT 6 SEDAN.
1210 E. 65D-ST.

STUDEBAKER AND PACKARD—SELL OR trade for bungalow or 3 flat. Private party. Ridgeway 5866.

1929 STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN. CASH $525, balance terms. Edgewater 5166.

LINCOLNS

Late 1928 sport phaeton; wire wheels and side mounts. The prettiest sport car in Chicago $2,150

1928 limousine, serial No. 55043. Absolutely like new; wire wheels, side mounts; the Lorraine lights; trunk rack, etc. Will sacrifice.

Late 1927 7 passenger sedan, serial No. 44001, like new $1,475

1925 sedans, 3 of them, $550 apiece.

20 OTHER LINCOLNS.

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE CO.
2216 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 0339-5497-4593.

$1,250

SPECIAL CLEARANCE REDUCTION.
Custom 5 pass. Coat $5,000 new. Reduced from $7,850. New. Now $1,250 balance terms. Owner, rumble seat, like new. Snaps. Terms. private party. Open 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 4.
7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

MARMON—1929 MODEL 78 DE LUXE SEDAN. Cost $3,000; driven 2,000 miles; not to look used; 90 day guarantee; $985; terms or trade. 4043 W. Madison-st. Col. 4638.

PACKARD, NEW PISTON rings, etc.; also winter front; price $500. Phone Wilmette 726.

MARMON—8 SEDAN. PRACT. NEW; 6 wire wheels, fully equipped; must be sold to-day for best offer. Longbeach 8879.

MARMON—8, 1927, CONV. COUPE, SACRIfice; $400 or best offer. Call 5491 Kenwood.

MARQUETTE 1930 SEDAN.

Like new. Driv. very little. Mr. Hubbard, Jackson Pk. Buick Co., 7001 S. Chicago-av., 1 blk. west of Cottage Fair. 4501.

MATHIS—BABY FRENCH 1929 4 DOOR sedan; 6 wire wheels; fully equipped; like new; whl. brakes; exc. cond. Driven only 4,000 mi. $750. 5 Chippewa-rd. 40056.

MAXWELL—SEDAN, 1925. A1 CONDITION, balloon tires, leather upholstery; a real buy. HIGHWAY MOTORS, 241 W. 55th-st.

MOON—LATEST 1927 6-80 ROYAL CABRIolet; coupe, trunk, wire wheels; like new; cost, $2,800; must sac.; $795. Owner, L. Berigold, 1733 Balmoral-av.

MOON—SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING CONDItion; $70. A. W. Keeler-av. Ven B. 4855.

NASH—

KULLBERGER

OFFERS
Spec. "NASH COUPES" Shile.

1929 Nash 890 Coupe $595
1928 Nash 400 Coupe $395
1928 Nash Adv. Vict. $50
1927 Nash Spec. Coupe $295
1927 Nash Spec. Coupe $295
GOLD BOND GUARANTEED
TRADE TERMS
1441 E. 75TH-ST.

NASH COACH, 1928.

Adv. 6 model; driven less than 10,000 miles. New General cord tires; trunk, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Two tone Duco finish. Bargain at $495.

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH '29 Sedan, $925, 4 Dr.

400 series Advance with twin ignition motor and less than 2,500 mi. Like new every way. Mr. Burnet, 5555 S. Oakland Blvd. Drexel 9000.

NASH—'29 ADV. 6 SED., 7 PASS. DUAL ignition. Gear pet. in every way. Also Nash 6 Touring, trk. Prop. owners, have turned to Packard. Must sell. Like new. Save $1,000's. 7 PASSENGER LUXE 4 DOOR sedan, 6 wire wheels, Lovell gen. set; only 30 days; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. 4418 S. Michigan-av. Drexel 9000.

NASH — SPORT COUPE, LATEST '29 SEries 400, 5,000 miles, 6 wire wheels, fender mounted, spare tire, etc.; like new; 90 day guar.; price, $975. 2810 Madison-st.

NASH—4 DOOR SEDAN.
ONLY $185 DOWN.
TRUNK, SPECIAL PAINT, A1 COND.
4824 SHERIDAN-RD.

NASH—1926 ADVANCE 6 COACH. GOOD tires; motor A1. $60. 6049 S. Dorel Chevrolet. 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

NASH—COACH, ADV. 6, 1928, 400 SERIES. Original paint, tires, motor. Like new. $495. Antonella, Seeley 2057.

NASH — ADVANCED 6 COACH A1 COND. Very cheap; bargain at $185. Terms. 6633-37 Woodlawn-av. Hyde Park 4700.

NASH—1929 STD. 6 CARRIOLET; LOOKS and runs like a new car. Price $553. 1918 S. Michigan-av. Victory 0339-5497-4593.

NASH — '29 ADV. 6 SEDAN. DRIVEN about 3,000 miles; the way we sell for best buy. Open evenings. Sunday 9 to 5. Mr. Ellis.

NASH—1928 SPEC 6 SEDAN, NEW TIRES. Good condition. $525.
NASH—'29 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 4774 W. 26th-st.
NASH—400 SEDAN, 5 MO. OLD; DRIVEN little; good money; take cash or small car in trade; party leaving. 3837 Lowell.
NASH—LATEST 1929 SPECIAL 400 6 SEDan, 4 dr., 5 pass.; does not look used; only 5,000 miles. 4643 Madison. Cal. 4638.
NASH—COACH ADV. 6; 5 NEW TIRES; motor in perfect condition. Sacrifice. Berwyn 2446.
NASH—TOURING, GOOD COND. CALL, only $125. 5 good tires. Sacrifice. Drexel 5866.
NASH—2 COACH; SPEC. 6. MUST SAC.; $275. 1929 S. Crawford. Crawford 2311.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

XMAS GIFTS

A better car for the coming year—bought at today's bargain prices—that's the greatest Xmas Present for yourself and family.

CADILLACS—All types of virtually new 1929 341s. 16 cars, beauties and priced right.

PACKARDS—Standard 8s, Sedans, Club Sedan and Coupe, De Luxe 28s, Big 8s, 7 pass. Sedan and 4 pass. Sport Phaeton. Our prices as low as $1,695.

LINCOLNS—The newest body style Sport Sedan, 1,700 miles; cost $4,750. Our price $3,150. Also Le Baron Sport Sedan, 6,100 miles at $2,150.

CHRYSLERS—2 Sports Roadsters and De Luxe Sport Sedan at real saving. Also 80 Imperials, 29 and 28 types, prices $1,185 and $865, and 75 Sport Sedan, 1,100 miles, at $1,075.

STUTZ 8S—Custom Sport Sedans. Pract. new 2 left. $4,500 cars at $1,575.

LA SALLES—Real '29s. Sedan and Coupe, virtually new. Also Sport Sedan, Convertible Sport Coupe, and Victoria Coupe as low as $875.

PEERLESS—2-61s, Sedans. Price so attractive it seems impossible as low as $885. Fully equip. Only 2 available.

MARMON 8S—2 available. Custom 78s wire wheels, side mounts. Convertible Sport Coupe and 4 pass. Sedan, really got them. $2,225 cars for $1,250.

HUDSON, ESSEX, PONTIAC, NASH,
40 Other '29s, Pract. New.
Make Us An Offer.

F-E-L-Z
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
Wellington 7802.

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

Your Christmas will be very happy this year and every year with one of our practically new cars.
132 in. w. b. Buick Cpe., 5 pass. Del. $1,675
124 in. w. b. Buick Sed. dmib. whs. 1,495
1929 Buick 51 Brghm., 5 p., trunk... 1,395
1929 Buick 47 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.. 1,050
1929 Chrysler Sedan, 4 door 5 pass.. 950
1929 Marmon 68 Sed., 5 p., De Luxe.. 895
1929 Hupmobile 8 Sed., 5 p., De Luxe 885
1929 Buick 27 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.. 875
1929 Buick 50 Sedan, 5 pass.... 775
1929 Chandler Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.. 650
1929 Nash 5 pass. Standard Sedan... 625
1929 Essex Town Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.. 495
1929 Pontiac 5 pass. Coupe..... 495
1929 Ford Model A Cpe. Standard... 425
1929 Ford Model A Tudor..... 395
1928 Cadillac 341 Town Sed.,4 dr.,tr.k. 1,550
1928 Buick 47 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.. 695
1928 Marmon 68 Sedan, 5 pass..... 695
1928 Buick 26 S. Cpe., rumble seat.. 595
1928 Graham-Paige 6-14 Sedan..... 595
1928 Hupmobile Landau Sedan..... 525
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door..... 375
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan 295
1928 Lincoln Dietrich 5 pass. Sedan.. 1,495
1927 Lincoln 5 p. Le Baron Sedan.. 1,495
1927 Buick 26 S. Coupe, rumble seat 375
1927 Buick 50 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.. 375
1927 Essex 5 pass. Sedan, 4 door.. 195
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan..... 125
1926 Lincoln Dietrich 7 p. S. Sed., like new. 375
Terms, 1-3 dn., bal. 16 mos. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
6529 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 5900.

OAKLANDS.

Cabriolet and sedan, 90 days old; cost new $1,350; repossessed for balance, $900; 18 monthly payments; small down payment. 6 Broadway. Baldrake 2361.

Oakland 4 Dr. '28 Sedan.

Repossessed; buy for balance due, $591.25. Commonwealth Motors, Inc., 4949 W. Madison.

OAKLAND 4 DOOR SEDAN,

1929, like new; will sacrifice; private party. 8229 Broadway. Baldrake 2361.

OAKLAND—ALL AMERICAN COACH. LATE 1929, in very fine cond.; must be sold today for best offer. Longbeach 0879.

OAKLAND—LATEST '29 CONV. SED. BARGain; Oakland, latest '28 All-Amer. sedan; $695. 6811 S. Halsted-st. Terms or trade.

OAKLAND—1928 SEDAN. BARGAIN; RUNS like new. Belmont 4555.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 SPORT COUPE. Bargain for cash, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, trunk rack, heater, etc.
AUTO LOAN CO.
4441 E. 75TH-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—SEDAN, LATE MODEL 18T class cond. Just like new. Only $275. I need cash. Lost my money in stock. Owner, 1114 Hinman-av., 1st floor.

OLDSMOBILE — LATEST '29 DE LUXE Landau Sedan; equip.; driv. 350 mi. 90 day guar.; sac. Mr. Madison, Man. 4700.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 COUPE. $650. BARgain. 7023 S. Halsted-st.

PACKARDS.

One of our largest Finance Corps. offers two 1929 Packard standard 8 sedans, 5 passenger, 7 passenger, fully equipped with a disc wheel. These new appearing and perfect running motor cars are fully warranted. And certainly all financial forethought we offer these Packard automobiles from $2,750 up, but will accept $425 down in cash or trade, bal. up in 18 mos. Our warehouse is at
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
Open Sunday, Dec. 15, after 10 a. m. only.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN.

$1,250

SPECIAL CLEARANCE REDUCTION.
Custom 5 pass. Cost $5,000 new. Reduced from $7,850. New. Now $1,250 balance terms. Owner, rumble seat, like new. Snaps. Terms. private party. Open 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 4.
7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

MARMON—1929 MODEL 78 DE LUXE SEDAN. Cost $3,000; driven 2,000 miles; not to look used; 90 day guarantee; $985; terms or trade. 4043 W. Madison-st. Col. 4638.

PACKARD 8 CLUB SEDAN.

1928 4-43. This is the large 4 dr. 7 passenger model, very attractively finished in a light tan with Arizona brown wheels and fenders. Appearance and power like 6 wire wheels, side mountings, new balloon tires, trunk on rear and de luxe equipment. Perfect in every detail, must be sold to-day for best offer. Longbeach 8879.

PACKARD—8, 1927, CONV. COUPE, SACRIfice; $400 or best offer. Call 5491 Kenwood.

PACKARD 6 4 DR. SEDAN.

Like new. Driv. very little. Mr. Hubbard, Jackson Pk. Buick Co., 7001 S. Chicago-av., 1 blk. west of Cottage Fair. 4501.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 DE LUXE 8 SEDan; equipped with disc wheels, fender wells, whl. brakes; exc. cond. Driven only 4,000 mi. $1,095. 5 Chippewa-rd. 40056.

PACKARD—6, 1928 4 DR. 3 PASS. SEDAN; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; $875; terms or trade. Ray Chevrolet Co. 3333 Madison-st. Always open.

Packard Club Sedan, $1,295.

Used as little will pass for new; guaranteed; terms. 1801 W. 63d-st., corner Wood.

Packard '28 5 Pass. Sedan.

$1,095. Car in perfect shape. Trades accepted. 1114 Hinman-av. Greenleaf 0800.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 LIGHT 8 SEDAN, Series 6-26; car does not look used; regular 90 day guarantee; $895; terms or trade. 4043-47 W. Madison-st. Col. 4638.

PACKARD—1928 SEDAN 6 CYL. 5 PASS. little used; 90 day guar.; $1,075; trade, terms. Frederick, 6345 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—8 LATEST 1929 4 DR. SEDAN. 90 day guarantee and service. $1,395; trade, terms. Frederick, 6345 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN. RUN 1,400 miles, $1,000 saving. 4119 Broadway. Sheridan 9737.

PACKARD—LATEST '27, 5 PASS. SEDAN. A1 cond.; fully equip.; priced for quick sale; $975; trade. 4043 W. Madison. Man. 4700.

PACKARD—1928 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. Very little; must sell; need money. $525. 1842 Wavesand 1st. Wellington 1222.

PACKARD—1928 MODEL 7-75 COUPE WITH rumble seat. Wonderful condition. $585. 6056 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426.

PAIGE—SEDAN, 26-4 WHEEL HYDRAULIC brakes; fully equipped; $295. 2416 S. Michigan. MOTOR SALES, 7637 S. Halsted. Tri. 7453.

Pierce-Arrow Limousine.

A1 condition; 7 passenger. Call Winnetka 1224.

Pierce-Arrow Mod. 80 Coach
1927, $485. 5107 N. Clark.

PIERCE ARROW—8, MODEL 143, 7 PASS. sedan; tenaer with trunk rack, etc.; less than 10,000 mi. Cost $7,000 new; our price $2,895. Terms. 5-7-01 W. Madison-st.

PIERCE-ARROW—LATEST 1929 5 AND 7 pass. sedans; 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward; driv. 350 miles; big sac.; 90 day guar. Tom, 4635 Madison. Man. 4700.

PIERCE ARROW 80 MODEL; 1925 5 PASS. sedan; car 60 days old. Cost $5,180. Our price $2,182. Tom, 2317 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

PACKARD 8, 4-43 CLUB SEDAN. DE LUXE. So good in every way it looks like the day it was delivered at the factory; not a scratch on it; reconditioned mechanically; guaranteed; has 6 wire wheels, trunk, extra carrier, other extras. Exceptional value, at $2,350.

PACKARD 8, 6-26 DE LUXE SEDAN, 5 pass.; a very late model; paint, motor, tires and upholstery like new; 6 wheels and tires, spares mounted forward; cowl band lights, other equipment; guaranteed mechanically. $1,850.

PACKARD 6, 5-33 7 PASS. SEDAN. Just given high grade paint job and reinclosed; motor and chassis reconditioned and in new-car condition. Has heater, Lorraine spotlight, bumpers, etc. Guaranteed. $1,450.

PACKARD 6, 4-33 7 PASS. SEDAN. Presents the appearance of new to the smartest 6-tail. Mechanically it is most excellent; tires are extra good and full equipment included. A wonderful value at $1,090.

PACKARD 6, 5-26 5 PASS. SEDAN. One of the last sixes; newly painted and reinclosed; thoroughly reconditioned in our shops; gas heater, Lorraine light, 5 excellent tires, and backed by Packard guarantee. $1,490.

PACKARD 6, 4-26 5 PASS. SEDAN. Body, hood and fenders just refinished in a most attractive color; bright parts replated; motor and chassis are in excellent condition; tires almost new, equipped with spotlight, bumpers, etc., and ready to give its next owner excellent service. $1,090.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CHICAGO.
Open Sunday Terms: trade.
2357 S. Michigan-av., Calumet 7400.
2235 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Must Be Sold Now for Balance Due on Notes.

WE NEED SPACE.

Every repossessed car in our possession will be sold for balance due on notes. Here is your best chance to buy a car direct from a Finance Company at a price far below what you could get it elsewhere.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES.

Auburn '28—88 Sport Sedan..... $685
Cadillac 314 Rdstr. Rum. seat..... 585
Chrysler '28 Mod. 62 Coupe..... 485
Chrysler '28 Standard Sedan..... 585
Ford '29 Rdstr. Rumble Seat..... 345
La Salle '28 Coupe, 6 wire wheels.... 985
Marmon—'28 Standard Brougham..... 1,195
Hudson Coach; real buy..... 195
Pontiac Coupe, '29; new car coach..... 585

OPEN SUNDAY.

ALLIANCE FINANCE CORP.
2429 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4300

PIERCE-ARROW

LIMOUSINE, ONLY $193.

We have two model 36 Pierce 7 pass. limousines that were owned by prominent Chicagoans and which are very carefully driven by their chauffeurs. These cars are both in A1 condition today and are equipped with many attractive extras. They run quietly and smoothly and will not remain long at our low price of $193 each; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW SALES, 2543 S. Michigan-av.

PIERCE-ARROW—SEDAN. CURRENT MODel, driven less than 90 days. This is a wire wheel job with hundreds of dollars worth of extras. Absolutely give you any kind of satisfaction today. Will sacrifice. Terms. SHADBURNE, Columbus 1309.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1929.

Cannot be distinguished from new. New tires, wheel brakes and full equipment. Beautiful blue finish with black trim. Special at $375.

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH — ROADSTER 1929 MODEL $375; Ford model A roadster, $300; Packard sedan, 1925 model, $300; Renault town car, $500; Buick coupe, Cheap; tires, $4.06. GREER, 2024 S. Wabash.

PLYMOUTH—1930, 4 DOOR SEDAN; RUN 1,700 miles; hydraulic snubbers, spotlight, etc. Like new. Also FORD 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; $500. Thomasen Bros., 7334 N. Clark.

PONTIAC CABRIOLET.

1929 convertible with rumble seat; very low mileage; hundreds of dollars worth of extra equipment; $575. Motor Car Finance Co.
PIERCE-ARROW, 2345 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Mich. 2400.

PONTIAC—COUPE, 1928, LAST SERIES; used only 6,000 miles; rumble seat; 4 wheel brakes; finest condition every way. Many extras; $325. South Shore Packard, 7324 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PONTIACS.

Sedan, coach and coupe, 4 months old, like new; repossessed; small balance due, 18 months to pay. 6111 Broadway. Shel. 2321.

PONTIACS, 1928.

SAMPLE CARS, BIG SAVINGS.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan. Pull. 7737

Pontiac 1st Ser. '29 Sedan.

Repossessed; buy for bal. due, $497.50. Community Motors, Inc., 4949 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—1929 DOOR SEDAN. LIKE new. Big sacrifice; private party. 3108 Sunnyside. Phone Juniper 6973.

PONTIAC—1928 COACH. FULLY EQUIP. 1 pay $75 down. Dorst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

PONTIAC—1928 CABRIOLET. 4 WHEEL brakes; like new; $75 down. Dorst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

PONTIAC—1929 LATEST SERIES TUDOR Sedan. Fully equipped. Bargain. 3138 Addison-st. Kenwood 5400.

PONTIAC—4 DOOR SEDAN, '27; WILL sell for balance of notes, $230. 2801 N. Crawford-av.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN, $295; run 3,950 mi.; like new; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

PONTIAC—SEDAN. RECENT MODEL. Cloud, that will give new car satisfaction today. Has a sweet running motor and it's an honest buy. Has thoroughbody, 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $685. Terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3622 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC—SPECIAL SPORT COUPE, Cost of Paris; original cost $8,100; now $2,650.

Lincoln Automobile Co.,
2216 S. Michigan. Victory 0329-5497-4593.

PONTIAC—6-26 SEDAN, 5 PASS. ACTUAL 8; run only 9,438 miles and will be sold with Packard guarantee. Finished in mahogany and upholstered to the equal even of a new car in every way. Price $1,750. HILZ MOTOR SALES CO., Packard Dealer, 650 Milwaukee-av. Austin 8102. Price, $500.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN.

Large straight eight custom built 5 pass. late 1928. Cost $4,800; run 5,000 miles; like new; must sacrifice at once. $2,150. Mr. Smith, Randolph 3345.

Packard '26 Str. 8 Phaeton.

$650.

Like new in every way. Terms or trade. Call Briargate 0600.

PACKARD—6, LATE 1928 DELUXE SEDAN. Equip. with Lor. spot, Pines winterfront, double brake; 6 Firestone Supreme tires, tire trunk ex. mods. cond. thru. owner. 4049 Oakdale-av., 1st. Palisade 3345.

PACKARD—8, 5-38 SEDAN. 5 PASS. NEW car appearance; reconditioned motor guaranteed; fully equipped. $1,250. South Shore Packard, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 DE LUXE 8 SEDan and convertible coupe; like new thru out. $1,095. tms. 2701 Madison or 2317 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—6, 1928 4 DR. 3 PASS. SEDAN; car is just like new; guaranteed perfect; $875; terms or trade. Ray Chevrolet Co. 3333 Madison-st. Always open.

Packard Club Sedan, $1,295.

Used as little will pass for new; guaranteed; terms. 1801 W. 63d-st., corner Wood.

Packard '28 5 Pass. Sedan.

$1,095. Car in perfect shape. Trades accepted. 1114 Hinman-av. Greenleaf 0800.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 LIGHT 8 SEDAN, Series 6-26; car does not look used; regular 90 day guarantee; $895; terms or trade. 4043-47 W. Madison-st. Col. 4638.

PACKARD—1928 SEDAN 6 CYL. 5 PASS. little used; 90 day guar.; $1,075; tms. or trade. Frederick, 6345 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—8 LATEST 1929 4 DR. SEDAN. 90 day guarantee and service. $1,395; tms. or trade. Frederick, 6345 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN. RUN 1,400 miles, $1,000 saving. 4119 Broadway. Sheridan 9737.

PACKARD—LATEST '27, 5 PASS. SEDAN. A1 cond.; fully equip.; priced for quick sale; $975; tms. 4043 W. Madison. Man. 4700.

PACKARD—1928 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. Very little; must sell; need money. $525. 1842 Wavesand 1st. Wellington 1222.

PAIGE—1928, MODEL 7-75 COUPE WITH rumble seat. Wonderful condition. $585. 6056 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426.

PAIGE—SEDAN, 26-4 WHEEL HYDRAULIC brakes; fully equipped; $295. 2416 S. Michigan. MOTOR SALES, 7637 S. Halsted. Tri. 7453.

Pierce-Arrow Limousine.

A1 condition; 7 passenger. Call Winnetka 1224.

Pierce-Arrow Mod. 80 Coach
1927, $485. 5107 N. Clark.

PIERCE ARROW—8, MODEL 143, 7 PASS. sedan; tenaer with trunk rack, etc.; less than 10,000 mi. Cost $7,000 new; our price $2,895. Terms. 5-7-01 W. Madison-st.

PIERCE-ARROW—LATEST 1929 5 AND 7 pass. sedans; 6 wire wheels; 2 mounted forward; driv. 350 miles; big sac.; 90 day guar. Tom, 4635 Madison. Man. 4700.

PIERCE ARROW 80 MODEL; 1925 5 PASS. sedan; car 60 days old. Cost $5,180. Our price $2,182. Tom, 2317 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Rolls-Royce

Rolls Royce. Convertible Coupe. Custom built, Brewster body with rumble seat. Attractively finished and extremely smart in appearance. Cost $16,500. Price now $5,350.

Isotta-Fraschini, latest type 8A, 5 pass. sedan. Fleetwood body. About 3 years old. Cost new, $16,500. Perfect condition throughout. An outstanding value, $2,800.

Pierce-Arrow "81" custom built Holbrook Deville type coupe, car. Driven 4,475 miles. Cost new $6,500; now $3,250.

Minerva town car. In excellent condition. Refinished and reconditioned. Has Vorus tires, wire wheels and side mountings, and full equipment. Cost $14,500. Our price, $2,250.

Packard 1928 de luxe sedan 4-43. 6 Vorus tires, disc wheels, side mountings, trunk on rear, etc. 100% condition. $1,550.

Lincoln roadster 4 wheel brakes, wire wheels, side mountings, all metal parts chromium plated. Wonderful cond. $1,750.

Locomobile 48, series 8 4 pass. sportiff; good condition throughout; a decided bargain at $325.

Rolls Royce 40-50 chassis, splendid condition; reasonably priced.

ROLLS-ROYCE
OF AMERICA, INC.
441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7848.

E. DENEMARK

Cadillac—1930 7 pass. Fisher Special price
Cadillac—1929 7 pass. Sedan..... 2,500
Cadillac—1928 Town Sedan..... 1,975
Cadillac—1928 7 pass. Sedan..... 1,375
Cadillac—314 5 pass. Sedan..... 1,275
Cadillac—314 C. B. Coupe..... 1,275
Cadillac—314 5 pass. Sedan..... 475
Cadillac—63 5 pass. Coach..... 475
Cadillac—63 5 pass. Sedan..... 475
Cadillac—61 5 pass. Coupe..... 275
La Salle—1930 5 p. Sedan. Special price
La Salle—1929 7 pass. Sedan..... 1,850
La Salle—1928 5 pass. Coupe..... 1,175
La Salle—1928 5 pass. Coupe..... 1,350
Buick—1927 5 pass. Sedan..... 575
Pierce Arrow—80 5 pass. Sedan.... 975
Pierce Arrow—53 7 pass. Trr..... 200
Packard—1929 5 pass. Sedan..... 1,875
Packard—1928 5 pass. Sedan..... 1,175
Packard—3-26 5 pass. Sedan..... 775
Stearns Knight—1928 5 pass. Sedan 1,375
Studebaker—Pres. 7 pass. Sedan.... 675
Studebaker—1928 4 pass. Coupe.... 675
Studebaker—1928 5 pass. Sedan.... 675
Studebaker—5 pass. Sedan..... 75
Jordan—1929 5 pass. Sedan..... 775
Hupmobile—1929 5 pass. Bro..... 1,275
Hupmobile—4 cyl. 5 pass. Sedan.... 125
Nash—1928 4 pass. Coupe..... 675
Chevrolet—1929 2 pass. Coupe..... 525
Chevrolet—1929 5 pass. Sedan..... 625
Chevrolet—1928 5 pass. Coach..... 525
Chrysler—1929 5 pass. Sedan..... 900
Little Marmon—5 pass. Sedan..... 675
Marmon—5 pass. spt. Sed..... 1,350
Essex Coach—5 pass..... 75
Rickenbacker—5 pass. Trr..... 75

8860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100.

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 Packard "6" Sedan; 5 p.; latest.. 995
1929 Oakland Landau, 2 tone; side mts. 995
1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan; 5 door.... 895
1929 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 6,287 miles 895
1928 Buick Brougham, "51" Master.. 745
1928 Nash "400" Sedan; side mounts. 695
1929 Marquette [Buick Coach]; like new 645
1929 Roosevelt Sed., Str. 8, 4 door.. 645
1929 Ford Fordor; motor no. 2128576 550
1928 Marmon "78" latest, 7 pass. Sed. 845
1928 Chrysler "6-72" Crown Sedan.. 545
1928 Studebaker Landau Sed., 1st series 495
1929 Dodge 6 Brougham; like new.... 495
1929 Studebaker Sed., Com.; 1st series 495
1928 Studebaker Sedan Dictator; A1.. 450
1928 Oakland Coupe; 2 pass. rumble 445
1927 Buick Sedan, new tires; excel.. 295
1928 Ford Coupe; Sedan; 5 pass.... 295
1928 Pontiac Coach; 5,587 4 whl. brk.. 295
1928 Pontiac Coupe; 1st series..... 295
1928 Whippet Sedan; cyl. 4, 4 door.. 295
1928 Chevrolet Coach; very latest.... 295
1927 Oakland Coach; 5 new tires..... 245
1927 Chev. Coach.; $165; '28 Coach.... 225
'28 Chev. Tour...; 145; '28 Whippet Sed 125

6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN,

$1,350

SPECIAL CLEARANCE REDUCTION.
Would be a bargain at $1,850. New green duco, 6 perfect balloons, side mounts, Lorraine, etc. 90 day guarantee. Cost $4,085 new. Stutz Motor Car Co. Branch, 2500 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Michigan 2500.

Stutz 8 Convertible Coupe.

1928 2 passenger model with rumble seat; driven only a few thousand miles and is practically new, has 6 wire wheels, side mounts, whl. brakes, hydraulic shocks, Lorraine spotlight, safety glass all around, etc. 100% mechanically; specially priced, $1,500.
DUESENBERG SERVICE STATION
400 E. Ohio-st. Superior 5891.

Stutz Weymann Sedan.

1927, 5 pass.; widow must sell. Perfect condition; rear. Mrs. Welsh, Rockwell 1082.

STUTZ VER. 8 SEDAN.

5 pass. side mounts; will take $1,285 to sell now. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

STUTZ—1930 5 PASS. VICTORIA 4 DOOR sedan, all latest features, 8 speed trans. No back brakes, etc. Only $2,650. Terms. Motor Car Finance Co., 5701 S. Halsted.

STUTZ—8 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, ALL latest features, 4 speed trans., no back brakes; radio, etc.; only $2,750. Terms, trade. Also open cars. 2411 S. Michigan.

STUTZ—SPORT SEDAN, LATE 1927; LIKE new; $775. Lincoln Automobile Co., 2216 S. Michigan-av. Victory 0339-5497-4593.

Whippet 6 Coupe, 1929

Leaving town; must be sold at once; driven only 6 months; $75 down to responsible party. 1652 Jonquil-ter. Sheldrake 4224.

WHIPPET—COUPE, 1929. THAT'S Chevrolet Sales, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

WHIPPET—1928 CABRIOLET, 4 WHEEL brakes; like new; $75 down. Dorst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

WHIPPET—1929 LATEST SERIES TUDOR Sedan. Fully equipped. Bargain. 3138 Addison-st. Kenwood 5400.

WHIPPET—4 DOOR SEDAN, '27; WILL sell for balance of notes, $230. 2801 N. Crawford-av.

WHIPPET—LATEST 1928 5 PASS. SEDAN, $295; run 3,950 mi.; like new; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

WHIPPET—BUS. COUPE. LATEST '28; like new; special, $450. 3739 W. North-av. Spaulding 8230.

WHIPPET—1929 CONV. COUPE. A REAL buy at $285. 5 Kedzie-av.

WHIPPET—TUDOR SEDAN. A1 COND. $185. $5 dn. $4 wk. Canal 1898.

WHIPPET—COACH, LATE 1929; 4 CYLINder; like new; $375. Canal 1898.

WHIPPET—COACH, LATE 1929; 4 CYLINder; like new; $375. Canal 1898.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN—27 THAT WILL give you thousands of miles of carefree service. It was oiled and greased every 500 miles. Original owner and car now in top-notch condition. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, etc. $545. Also a WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN, 27 model, in good condition, $245. Ter

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

RADIO BARGAINS

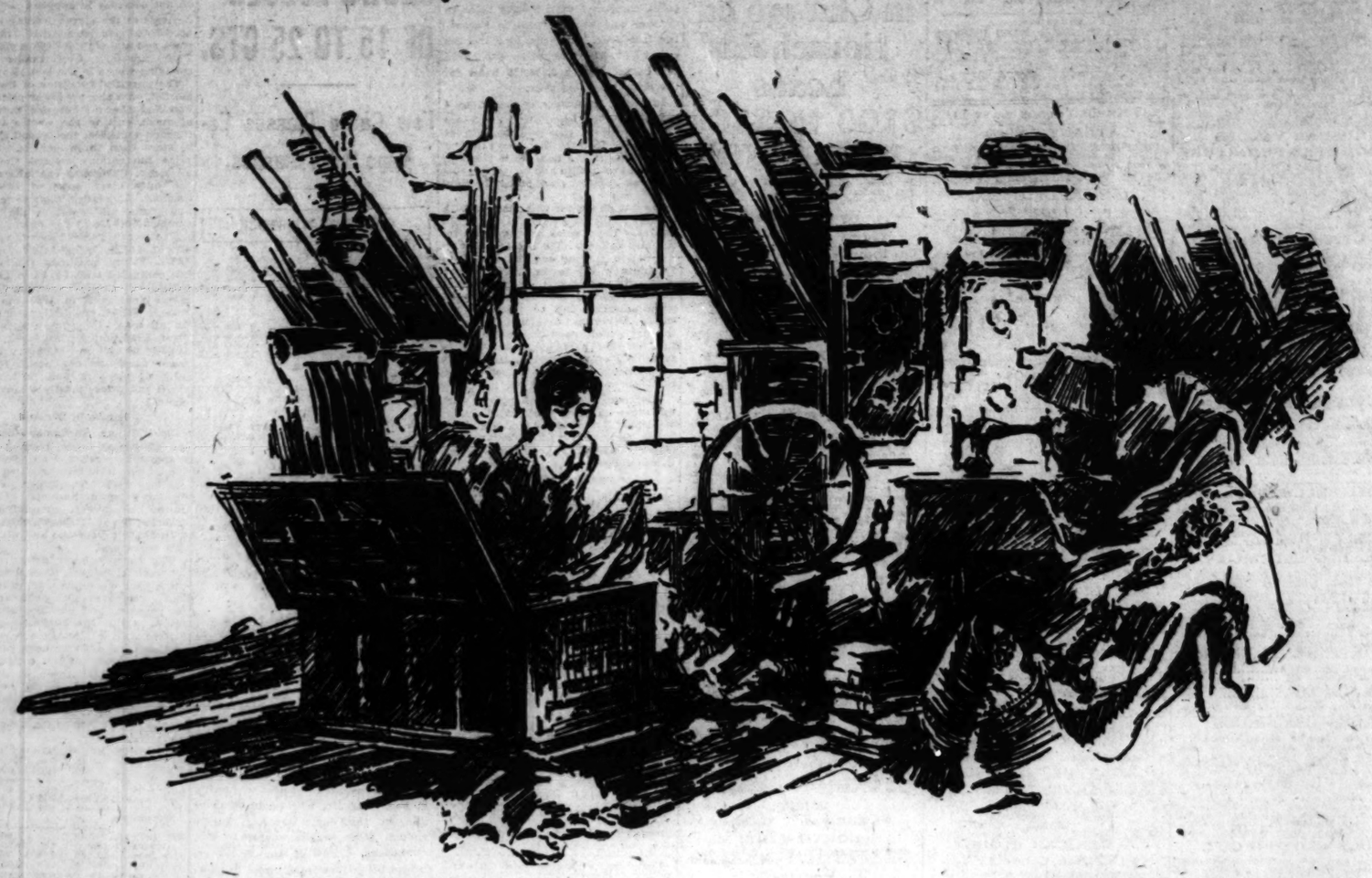
All complete, with tubes, aerials, etc.: Console, console model, some with dynamic speaker; formerly $400 to $500; choice $49.50. Majestic, Lowboy, with 8 tubes and dynamic speaker; formerly $300; now $89.50. Majestic Tudor table model with 8 tubes and dynamic speaker; formerly $200; now $89.50. Atwater Kent model 40 with tubes and speaker; $50. Atwater Kent model 46, with tubes and dynamic speaker; formerly $250; our price $79.50. Radiola model 18, demonstrator's model, complete with tubes; $125. Ranger 8 tube demonstrator's model, complete with tubes; $149. Ranger 8 and 10 tube models at $195 and $225. Many others for less at $24 and up. Nothing else to buy. Open evenings. Demonstrations and easy terms. Radio Sales Co., 1000 S. Michigan-av. Headquarters for bicycles, sidewalk cycles, wheelbarrows, musical instruments and sporting goods at factory prices. Open evenings. Open all day, including Saturday, at 6. Market at Madison. Use door south of new Civic Opera bldg. Telephone Rus. 0464.

MEAD CYCLE CO.

12 S. Market-st.

LYON & HEALY.

Real bargains in our Bargain Basement. Victor, Brunswick, Victrolas, Columbia, Sonora, Edison, Atwater Kent, Crosley, Philco, Zenith, Grebe, Freshman, Kolster, Stromberg-Carlson, Majestic, Radiola, Sparton, Kennedy

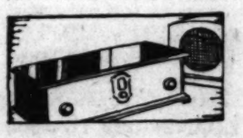


Christmas Cash

Find it in the Attic!

Christmas just around the corner . . . and Christmas buying ready to raid the pocketbook. Perhaps you have wondered where the cash is to come from. Then here is an idea: Your attic and the Want Ads in this newspaper make a wonderful combination for raising money.

Junior can now have the bicycle that his heart is set on if you sell the unused davenport reposing in attic dust while some family would be glad to have it. What an array of gifts for relatives that you must remember could be purchased by selling Grandmother's antique chest of drawers . . . or the sewing machine that is seldom used.



And so it is from cellar to garret—there are ever so many things old and useless for you . . . but new, interesting and desirable for others. Sell them! A Want Ad will help you place them where they are wanted and will bring you money for the Christmas stocking. Use the Classified Section of this newspaper, as many clever people do, to turn unused possessions into readily usable cash. The Want Ads will seek out people who can use what you no longer want. They will obtain cash for the seller and a big saving for the buyer. Take inventory of your own attic or storeroom now. You may find that your discarded furnishings will bring you all the cash you need to make the holiday season a happy one.

In fact, you will find the Want Ads a good market in which to buy your own Christmas gifts at a very satisfying saving. Remember, Want Ads can find buyers and sellers for almost everything you wish to sell or to buy . . . homes, furniture, cars, household appliances, pets, playthings — practically everything you want to own or dispose of. Use Want Ads for quick action and profit.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

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